

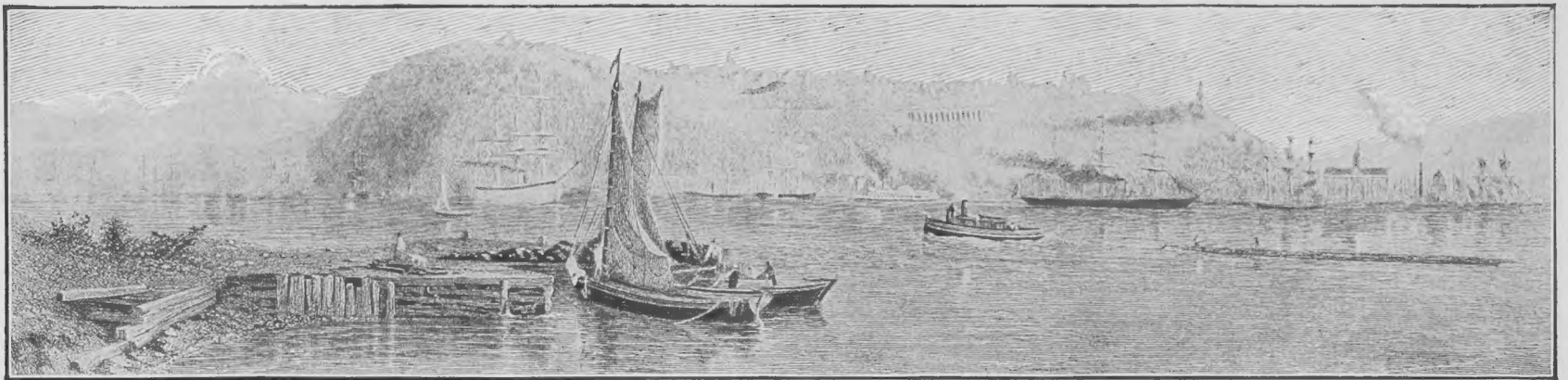
THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Vol. IX. No. 7.

WINNIPEG, CANADA, JULY, 1908.

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Champlain Tercentary at Quebec, July, 1908.



Old Quebec, from a picture painted for Her Late Majesty, Queen Victoria.



Samuel de Champlain.

CHAMPLAIN'S name stands easily first in the list of illustrious explorers who opened up to the astonished eyes of the old world the wonders of the Western hemisphere. Especially in following to their sources the great waterways of the northern half of this continent did this noted Frenchman earn undying distinction. It is fitting therefore, that the three hundredth anniversary of his voyage up the St. Lawrence and the establishment of the first French settlement at Quebec should be signaled in a most marked manner.

The project under consideration for a considerable period past of making this tercentenary an event of national

importance has, however, so developed that it seems now destined to become an international affair. A few months ago the Governor-General made the suggestion that the celebration to be held this month should not merely recognize the first Frenchman to establish European rule in Canada, but that the advent of English authority at the half-way period of the three centuries should be fittingly marked. Thus at the Ancient Capital this summer there will be combined on a magnificent scale the commemoration not only of the founding of New France but the beginning of the empire that largely contributed towards making Great Britain what she is today.

One cannot for a moment doubt the success of the carrying out of the effort to unite the English and French speaking inhabitants of Canada in doing honor to the men of both nationalities who have jointly helped to lay the foundations of Christian civilization upon the northern half of this continent. Englishmen the world over honor the name of Champlain as much as any of their own valiant discoverers of new lands, and hold

in as high esteem the courage and honor of Montcalm, who laid down his life with his sword at Quebec as that of him who carried this citadel of the north and perished on the same battlefield.

Meanwhile efforts have been made to constitute this celebration at Quebec when the battlefields of Quebec and Ste. Foy will be conceded to peaceful uses as a national park, one of the most gorgeous on record.

Our future King is to grace the occasion with his presence, and representatives, not only of other nationalities but descendants of those intimately connected with the historic scenes celebrated are to take part. The black spectre of war will hover in the shape of several thousand militia and numerous war vessels and this will certainly lend brilliancy of color to the picture and as a background throw into relief the spirit of peace that is the central theme.

At a time like this it is appropriate to say a few words about Quebec and endeavor to trace its growth and history from the time its first few shacks were erected by Champlain up to the present.



H. R. H. Prince of Wales, who will be present at the Champlain Tercentenary at Quebec this month.

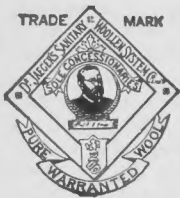
The Founding of Quebec.

It is three hundred and seventy-three years ago since Jacques Cartier anchored off what was then the Indian village of Stadacona, and of course claimed the rest of it, all, whatever it might prove to be for the King of France. He made no permanent settlement there but in 1549 the Sieur de Roberval spent one winter with a small colony he had brought out, and then retired. In 1603 an expedition was sent out to find, if possible, a suitable site for settlement farther up the St. Lawrence. With this expedition went one who has been well called the founder of New France—Samuel De Champlain. He was first of official explorers after Jacques Cartier, and by his published narratives and charts he soon made known to Europe the geography of that New France to which for so many years the traders of the north had resorted for fish and furs. On his first voyage to Canada in 1603 Champlain



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Hints for the Housewife.

Should a chimney catch fire, a wet blanket nailed before the grate will soon extinguish the flames.

Before cooking fish, sprinkle lemon or vinegar over and let it stand for ten minutes. This improves both the appearance and flavor.

If a lamp-wick sticks and will not work easily, pull out a thread at each edge. This will often mend matters without any more trouble.

Combs should not be washed with water. This is apt to split the teeth. A stiff nail-brush is a good thing to keep for cleaning them.

When stewing fruit of any kind for the table, do not put the sugar to cook with the fruit, but add afterwards when cold, as it will then only require half the amount of sugar to sweeten it.

Cold Cream.—Melt in a water bath 4 ounces of spermaceti and one of unsalted lard. Add a little bergamot and rose-water, beat the whole to a thin cream, and put for use.

A good method to purify a drain is to dissolve 4 ounces of copperas in a gallon of water, and pour it down the drain. This treatment should be continued for two or three days.

Wear sufficient clothing. Remember that flannel underwear often saves a doctor's bill, and that warm stockings and weather-proof boots are cheaper luxuries than bottles of cough mixture.

Gilt picture-frames may be revived by beating up the whites of eggs with one ounce of soda, and then, after cleaning well with a dust cloth, rubbing them over with a soft brush dipped in the mixture.

The best means to prevent loss of hair, when it shows a tendency to fall out, is to cut it short and then shampoo the scalp two or three times a day with cold water, dipping the tips of the fingers in ice water, then rubbing the scalp till red.

Silk cannot be successfully ironed out without first sprinkling it with water, rolling it up tightly in a towel, and letting it rest for an hour. If the iron is at all too hot it will injure the silk, so it should first be tried on an old scrap of the material.

Cure for Chapped Hands.—A tablespoonful of lemon-juice, two ounces of glycerine, one tablespoonful of unsweetened gin, and a teaspoonful of eau-de-Cologne. Put these into a bottle, shake it well, and keep it corked. Apply a little to the hands after washing.

To Clean Knives Easily.—Get a large cork from any empty bottle, and moisten some powdered bath-brick with a little water. Dip the cork in the bath-brick and then rub it up and down the knife. Finally, rub with a little dry bath-brick, and the result will be a brilliant polish with hardly any trouble.

Instead of throwing away the skins and cores of apples a very good jelly may be made from them. Put them in a preserving-pan with a few cloves, and water sufficient to cover them. Simmer until quite soft, strain through a jelly bag, and to every pint of juice allow a pound of sugar. Boil until it stiffens. A few drops of cochineal will improve the color.

To apply lace insertion quickly and neatly it should be laid flat on the uncut material and stitched on both sides, the stuff being then slit up the middle and turned back close to the stitching. If necessary, it may be basted back, but, as a rule, pressing with a hot iron will be sufficient. Stitch again right over the first stitching, and then cut away the material close to the edge.

To make coffee quickly, put two heaped tablespoonfuls of freshly-ground coffee into a jug, and on it pour about a half a pint of perfectly boiling water. Stir all together, and stand on the stove with a cover on the jug for the coffee to settle. After a few minutes add about a tablespoonful of cold water. Stand a minute or two more, and pour off steadily into a clean jug.

Hot water quenches thirst in most instances better than cold. Taken regularly at the rate of one glassful half an hour before meals it promotes digestion, and in catarrhal conditions of the stomach is recommended by physicians. It has also been tried as a remedy for insomnia. Constipation is frequently the result of an inadequate supply of water. One of the reasons people thrive at hydros is that, besides any medicinal properties the springs may possess, they drink much more water than at home.

In fitting on glass globes do not screw them on to the fixture too tightly. If the globe has not room to expand it will break when the gas has thoroughly heated it. Many apparently unaccountable breakages are due to the globes being too tightly screwed on.

With regard to a choice of days, when a wedding is in prospect, perhaps the following old saying may help to a decision: Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth, Wednesday the best day of all; Thursday for losses, Friday for crosses, Saturday no luck at all.

To Clean Patent Leather and Prevent it from Cracking.—Take French harness paste used by saddlers. Apply it sparingly to the leather, and polish it lightly with a piece of black cloth. Patent leather thus treated rarely cracks.

To Exterminate Ants.—Grease a plate with lard and set it where the insects abound. They prefer lard to anything else, even sugar. Place a few sticks around the plate for the ants to climb up on. Powdered borax sprinkled around the cracks will exterminate ants and beetles.

When a veil has lost its stiffness and become gray from dust, it can be renovated by rolling it smoothly on a paste-board roll, such as is used for mailing a picture, and holding it over the steam of a tea-kettle for a few minutes. After that dry thoroughly.

To keep shirtwaists in place make a band of garter elastic the size of your waist, finishing the ends with a strong hook and eye. Place this band over the shirtwaist, like a belt, and the elastic will keep the waist in place.

Cooking with the furnace may be accomplished where the furnace has a wide ledge inside the door. Meats or puddings that require slow cooking may be put on the ledge in baking-dishes, and the furnace door be left slightly open.

Jam Covers.—Here is a very simple and economical way of covering jams and jellies: Cut plain white tissue paper a little larger than the size of jar. Put a little milk on to a large plate, and dip one side of the paper into this. Then put it on the jar carefully whilst the jam is warm. Many of my friends have tried this with success.

Bilious Headache.—For bilious headache take the juice of a lemon before breakfast, but you must not put any sugar in it. Always sleep with your window open; it is very bad for you to have it shut. You will never feel refreshed in the morning if you do. Take plenty of open-air exercise and live on a plain diet.

Chewing the Food.—Sixty or seventy chews to every bite of food is what we ought to give; instead of that, we scurry through our meals, we bite our food and hastily swallow it with the help of a mouthful of water or other fluid, and what is the result of this? First, there is indigestion, from the stomach receiving improperly chewed food; secondly, all the evils which follow indigestion—namely, muddy complexion, red nose, and lustreless eyes. Then the teeth suffer from lack of use. The teeth are meant for chewing the food, and if not used for the purpose for which Nature intended them will surely decay. Note how much one's looks depend upon chewing one's food.

The attention of every mother and nurse should be given to the state of children's feet, for much pain, lameness and distortion can be prevented if consideration is given in time to the child's boots and shoes. If the footwear is of the proper length and width all will go well, but this must be seen to constantly, as little feet grow rapidly. If children wear shoes, they should be easy across the toes, and of good form in the sole. If the ankles appear weak consult a doctor without delay. In a few months damage may be done to the foot which will never be got over.

For Cleaning Decanters and Toilet Bottles.—A hog's hair paint-brush, such as is used in oil painting, will be of great assistance in cleaning cut-glass toilet bottles, and a little borax in the hot water will also greatly facilitate matters. Potato peelings and soapuds are the best medium for cleaning the inside of the bottle when discolored or stained with toilet vinegar, the decanter being half filled with the peelings and water, and left for some time to soak. Shake well from time to time until the stains disappear, then rinse and wash in the ordinary way.

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera, summer complaint, sea sickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

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Probably you are now using Blue Ribbon Tea or Baking Powder, and are well satisfied with it, but do not know that the other Blue Ribbon Goods are equally satisfactory.

We want you to try them all, for if you do you will continue to use every one of them.

We are so sure of this that we are willing to deliver a sample lot through your grocer at considerably less than wholesale cost, paying the difference ourselves.

As Blue Ribbon goods are never sold one cent below regular prices, this is an exceptional opportunity to get high-grade goods below cost price.

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BLUE RIBBON TEA has a rich distinctive flavor, and its unusual strength makes it very Economical to use. It is selected from plantations controlled for Canada by this Company, and is blended to exactly suit the water of the West. This year it is Better than Ever. Never sold at less than.....40c. per lb.

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE is a choice blend of several of the best coffees, imported direct, roasted just right and sold so that you can get it Fresh. It is delightfully rich flavored and fragrant.....40c. per lb.

BLUE RIBBON CONCENTRATED ESSENCES are a new and very superior line of flavoring essences, in a highly concentrated form. A few drops are better than a whole spoonful of the old kind. The flavors are finer and more fruity than anything you have ever used, as they are produced from the fruit by an entirely new process. The Lemon flavor is particularly fruity..25c. a bottle.

BLUE RIBBON EXTRACTS have a fine, delicate, fruity flavor and are not adulterated in any way whatever. The Vanilla flavor is very choice, with a fine flavor and delicate aroma.....25c. a bottle.

BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER contains only the highest grade of absolutely pure ingredients, and is manufactured with unusual care. It always acts evenly and strongly, and will save you endless worry, disappointment and loss of time and good materials.....25c. per tin.

BLUE RIBBON JELLY POWDER makes an ideal dessert for dinner or tea, being light, wholesome, delicious, inexpensive, and easily and quickly prepared. Owing to its purity, it is much used in the sick room. Simply dissolve in hot water and set to cool. Your choice of Lemon, Orange, Vanilla, Cherry, Raspberry and many other fruit flavors 10c. a package or 3 for 25c.

We have taken lowest Winnipeg prices as the basis of this Special Offer.

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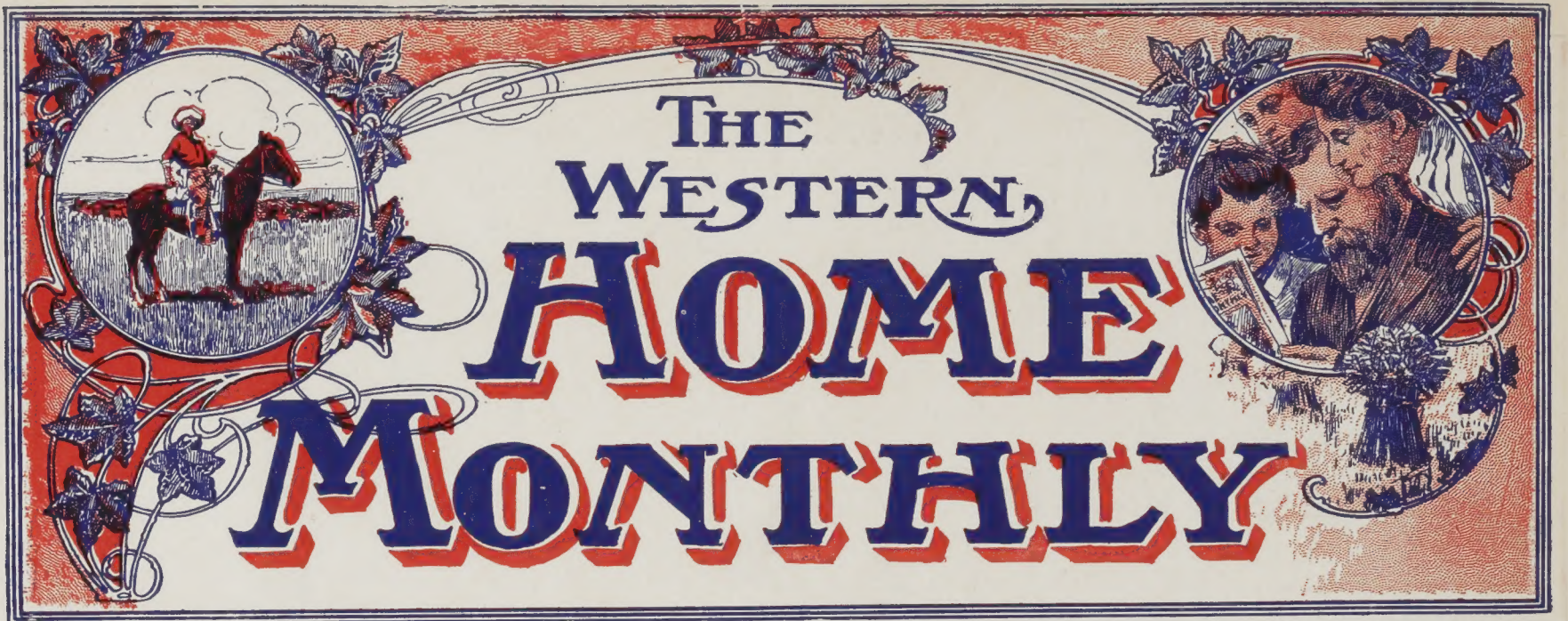
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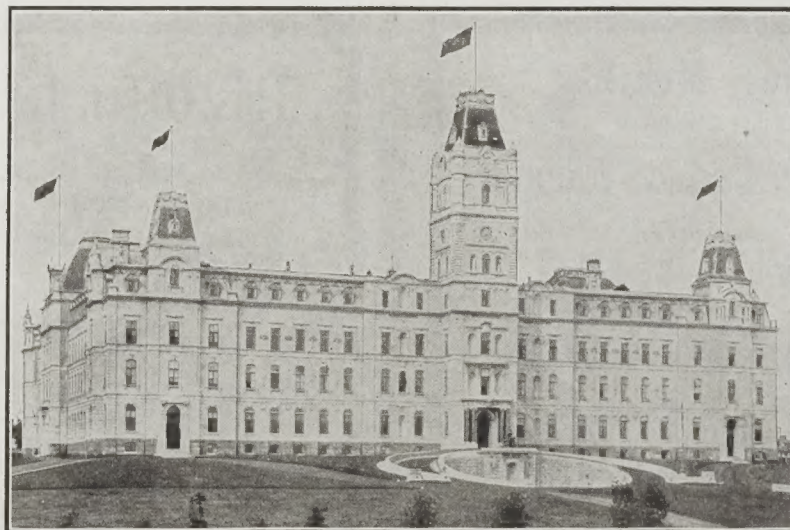
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H. R. H. Prince of Wales, who will be present at the Champlain Tercentenary at Quebec this month.

The Founding of Quebec.

It is three hundred and seventy-three years ago since Jacques Cartier anchored off what was then the Indian village of Stadacona, and of course claimed the rest of it, all, whatever it might prove to be for the King of France. He made no permanent settlement there but in 1549 the Sieur de Roberval spent one winter with a small colony he had brought out, and then retired. In 1603 an expedition was sent out to find, if possible, a suitable site for settlement farther up the St. Lawrence. With this expedition went one who has been well called the founder of New France—Samuel De Champlain. He was first of official explorers after Jacques Cartier, and by his published narratives and charts he soon made known to Europe the geography of that New France to which for so many years the traders of the north had resorted for fish and furs. On his first voyage to Canada in 1603 Champlain



Parliament Buildings, Quebec.

Notice to Subscribers!

The Subscription price to the Western Home Monthly is 50 cents per annum to any address in Canada, or British Isles. The subscription price to foreign countries is One Dollar a year, while subscribers who reside within the City of Winnipeg limits and in the United States, are requested to send 25 cents extra to defray delivery charges.

Remittances of small sums may be made with comparative safety in ordinary letters. Sums of one dollar or more it would be well to send by registered letter, P.O. Money Order or Express Money Order.

Postage Stamps will be received the same as cash for the fractional parts of a dollar, and in any amount when it is impossible for patrons to procure bills. We prefer those of the one cent or two cent denomination.

We always stop the Paper at the expiration of the time paid for unless a renewal of subscription is received. Those whose subscriptions have expired must not expect to continue to receive the paper unless they send the money to pay for it another year.

Change of Address.—Subscribers wishing their addresses changed must state their former as well as new address. All communications relative to change of address must be received by us not later than the 20th of the preceding month. That is to say if you want your address changed for the July issue, we must hear from you to that effect not later than June 20th.

When you renew be sure to sign your name exactly the same as it appears on the label of your paper. If this is not done it leads to confusion. If you have recently changed your address and the paper has been forwarded to you, be sure to let us know the address on your label.

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To every present subscriber or reader who will send us one new subscriber to The Western Home Monthly for one year at Fifty cents, at any time before Oct. 31, 1908, we will send Free by mail, post paid, Twelve Beautiful Post Cards and a neat Post Card Album, bound in boards suitably printed cover, and having spaces to hold 24 cards.

The twelve post cards are of fine quality, beautifully printed, no two alike, and include views of schools, parks, public buildings, etc., etc., in Western Canada, a real nice post card to mail to your friends in the Old Country or Eastern Canada, and embrace the following groups of Winnipeg views:—

GROUP I.	GROUP II.	GROUP III.	GROUP IV.
Looking North from City Hall	Looking South from City Hall	Assiniboine Park	Roslyn Road
St. Mary's Church	Wesley Church	Portage Avenue	Kennedy Street
Central Congregation- al Church	Medical College	Princess Street	Government House
Manitoba College	Wesley College	Armstrong Point	Court House
University of Manitoba	First Baptist Church	Wellington Crescent	Royal Alexandra Hotel
Grace Church	St. Stephen's Church	Fort Garry Gateway	Fort Garry Court
Victoria School	General Hospital	Government Build- ings	The Assiniboine River
Normal School	Carnegie Library	Manitoba Club	Mr. John Galt's Resi- dence
Deaf and Dumb Insti- tute	St. Andrew's Church	Old Post Office	Assiniboine Park
Sacred Heart Church	St. John's College	Canadian Bank of Commerce	Redwood Brewery
Mulvey School	Norquay School	Eaton Store	Bannatyne Ave. East
Land Titles Building	Machray School	Mr. W. Whyte's Resi- dence.	Residence of Mr. F. M. Morse.

Each set of cards is entirely new, never before offered by us, all printed nicely and the subjects are the most attractive we have ever seen.

It is quite impossible for us to split up these groups and accordingly subscribers are debarred for selecting some cards from one group and some from another.

This is a wonderfully liberal offer, and no reader of The Western Home Monthly should fail to take advantage of it. To secure twelve fine Picture Post Cards and a Post Card Album for the slight labor and trouble required to obtain one new yearly subscriber at 50 cents is indeed great pay for very little work. Such an offer is possible only from the fact that we make the cards ourselves in very large quantities.

To secure twelve post cards and album, all you have to do is to take a copy of a recent issue of The Western Home Monthly, show it to friends, neighbors or acquaintances, call attention to its merits, attractions, and very low price, and ask for the subscription. As soon as you have secured it, send us the name and address with the 50 cents, and state that you want the twelve post cards and album as premium.

They will be sent you promptly, and when you receive them we are sure you will feel well repaid for your time and trouble. In your letter do not fail to say that the subscription is for The Western Home Monthly, and do not fail to give your own name and full address as well as that of the subscriber. Do not be discouraged if you do not get the subscriber at the first house you visit; keep on until the subscription is secured—the reward is well worth the effort. If you want more than one set of the cards and album, and can get more than one subscriber, do so; we will send you a set of twelve and an album for every new subscriber you send us.

We have mentioned a new subscriber, but if it should be one who has taken the Western Home Monthly at some time, and has failed to renew for this year, it will make no difference; anyone not now a subscriber to this magazine is eligible. Please bear in mind that this is a special limited offer, good only until October 31st, 1908, hence must be taken advantage of before that date. You may select any one of the four groups.

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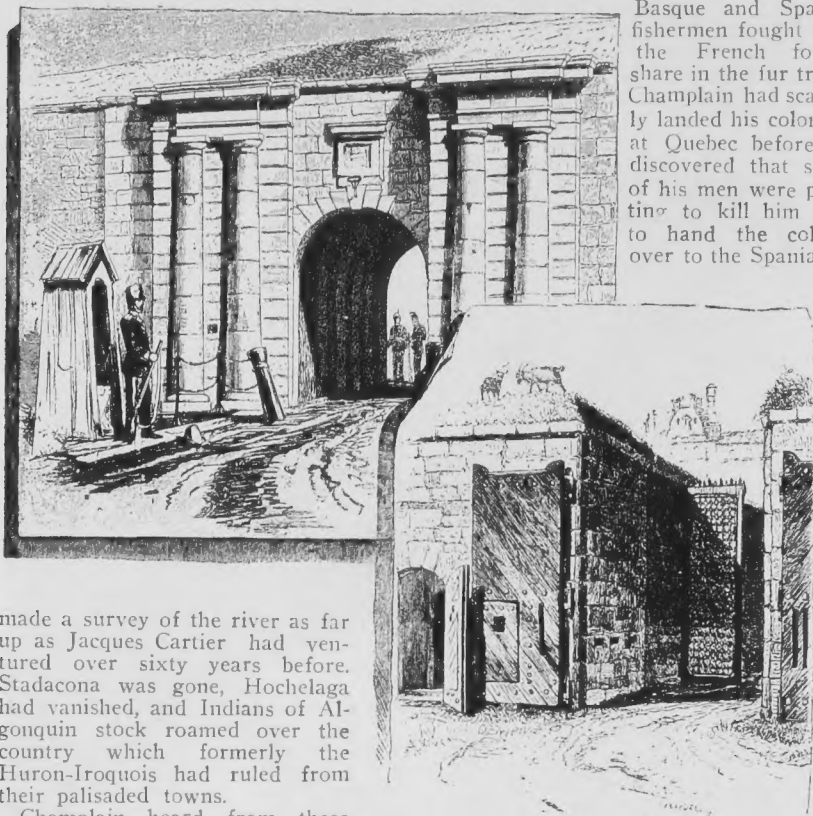
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Gates of the Citadel.

made a survey of the river as far up as Jacques Cartier had ventured over sixty years before. Stadacona was gone, Hochelaga had vanished, and Indians of Algonquin stock roamed over the country which formerly the Huron-Iroquois had ruled from their palisaded towns.

Champlain heard from these Algonquins vague stories of the streams and skies beyond the rapids of Lachine (Sault St. Louis). But, although he was delighted with the region through which he passed, he made no attempt on this occasion to establish a settlement.

Meanwhile a French noble named de Monts had secured a monopoly of the fur trade. His scheme of colonization was planned for Acadia, by which name Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and a great part of the State of Maine were for many years known.

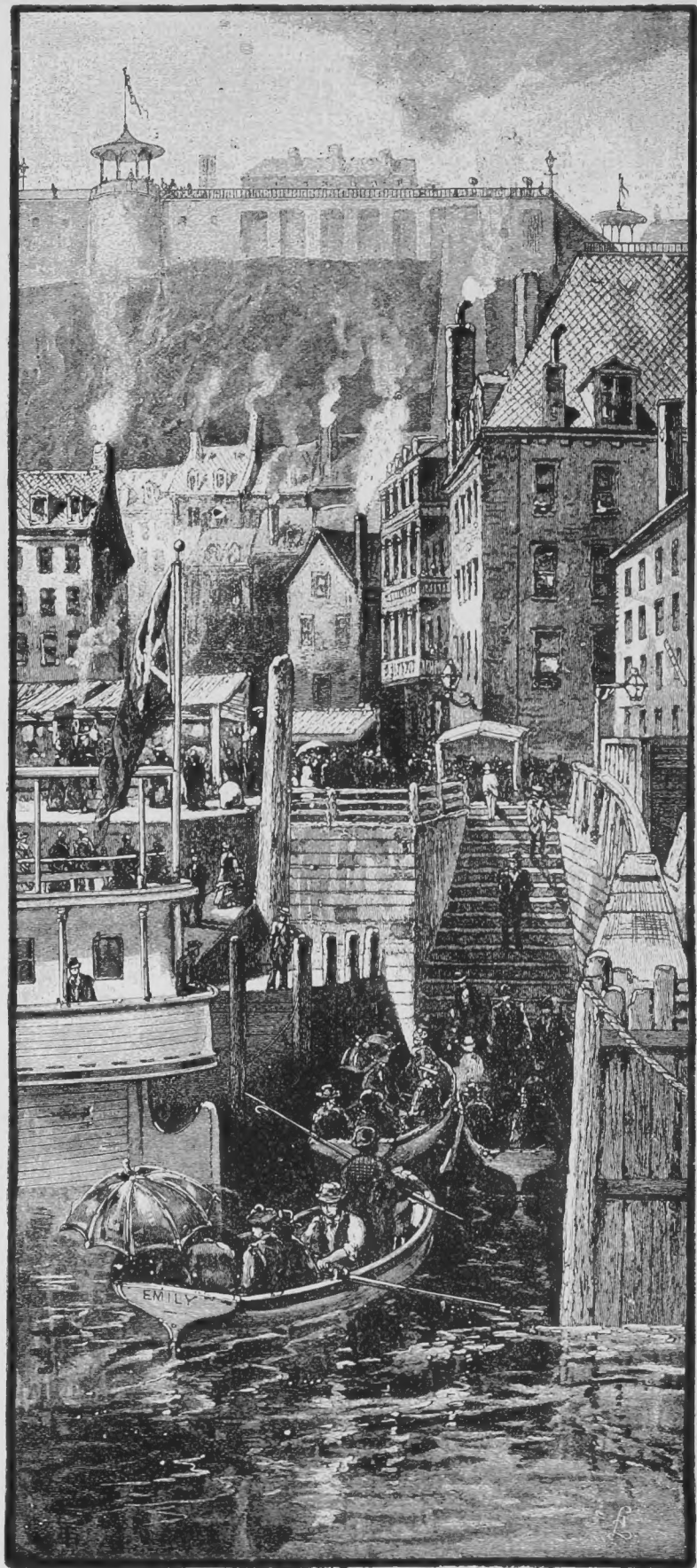
Champlain was again sent by the King with the expedition, which was led by de Monts in person. There were also on board others of the French noblesse, besides artisans, laborers and clergymen both Catholic and Protestant, for the colony was to be founded on the principle of religious freedom. Poutrincourt, one of the expedition, was particularly pleased with the scene that lay before the ship's company in Annapolis Basin (called by them Port Royal) and he persuaded de Monts to grant to him the surrounding country. The colony itself, however, was first planted on the rock island of St. Croix (now Doucett's or Neutral Island), at the mouth of the river St. Croix, which forms part of the present boundary line between New Brunswick and the State of Maine. Here a somewhat pretentious array of forts, barracks and officers' quarters were constructed. Here, too, after a summer spent in exploring the coast, Champlain wintered (1604-1605) with de Monts and his colonists. Penned in upon the small island, the little party fell a prey to scurvy, and nearly one-half of them were dead before spring. After a vain search southward along the New England coast for a spot to their liking, it was determined to remove the colony to Port Royal, where, after erecting the necessary buildings, the diminished colony passed the next two years.

Meanwhile de Monts had secured a fresh monopoly for one year on condition that Champlain should plant a colony on the St. Lawrence as a base for further exploration westward. At the mouth of the St. Charles, where Jacques Cartier had first wintered more than seventy years before, Quebec, oldest of American cities, was founded in 1608 under the shadow of Cape Diamond on the narrow strand between rock and water. The name "Quebec" signifies a strait, for here the St. Lawrence pours its rapid flood through a contracted channel between Cape Diamond on the north and the rocky heights of Point Lévis on the south. Down at Tadoussac River

Basque and Spanish fishermen fought with the French for a share in the fur trade. Champlain had scarcely landed his colonists at Quebec before he discovered that some of his men were plotting to kill him and to hand the colony over to the Spaniards.

The ringleader of the plot was hanged, and his chief accomplices were sent to France to expiate their crime in the galleys. The winter of 1608-1609 was one of extreme severity, and the scurvy so thinned the ranks that out of twenty-eight men only eight survived until spring. From this time Champlain's attention was devoted chiefly to the colony at Quebec. Of further exploration by him westward we have no record. For a time, after de Mont's monopoly expired the trade of the St. Lawrence had been free to all comers, and in 1611 Champlain had met as many as thirteen rival trading vessels at Montreal, a favorite rendezvous for the Algonquins of the Ottawa. But a trading company was soon formed and to it a new monopoly was given. Champlain found that this monopoly was a sore hindrance to colonization, for none but the company's employees found a welcome at Quebec. During summer all was life and bustle; during winter all was stagnation and oftentimes nearly starvation among the few settlers. Hébert, who came in 1617, was the only one who tilled the soil to any purpose, using oxen first in 1628. That Champlain himself was honestly eager for the colonization of New France is shown by the fact that in 1620 he brought out his young wife, who lived at Quebec for four years. On the heights beyond the little settlement Fort St. Louis was built, facing the river from the edge of the rocky plateau on which now lies the upper Town of Quebec.

In 1628 war broke out between England and France and a fleet was sent out by the former under David Kirke to take possession of New France. Sailing up to Tadoussac, he sent a courteous summons to Champlain to surrender Quebec. Though the colony was nearly starved and its puny fort but a poor defence, Champlain put on a bold front and sent so determined a message back to Kirke that he refrained that year from attacking the place. Off Tadoussac, however, he met a powerful French fleet which had been sent out with supplies and colonists for Quebec. In the battle which followed Kirke was victorious, capturing many of the ships and destroying the rest. Satisfied with his booty he sailed for England. Quebec, reduced to feed on roots, dragged out a miserable winter; and when Kirke returned next year (1629) Champlain in despair surrendered the colony. Its total population at this time scarcely reached one hundred, so blighting had been the effects of the monopoly. For the



Looking up from the Wharves.—Quebec.

next three years Quebec was occupied by an English garrison, who made much profit out of the fur trade during their stay and gained some knowledge of the regions to the west. With the peace of St. Germain-en-Laye (1632), New France was restored to the French King for a consideration of £10,000. Champlain's life work was nearly done. He returned indeed to Quebec in 1633 as governor, built a fort at Three Rivers (1634) and set on foot plans for further western exploration. His health, however, failed and he asked for his recall. Before his successor could be named a kindly fate closed his eyes in death on Christmas Day, 1635, while he was still governor of that New France to which his life had been devoted.

QUEBEC AS IT IS TO-DAY.

There is not a spot in all America richer in historic treasure, or more lavishly endowed by Nature in the beauty, grandeur and splendor of its surroundings, than this quaint old

walled city, which, guarding the portal of the great inland waters of the continent, has not inaptly been termed the "Sentinel city of the St. Lawrence." Historically, as has already been shown, it stands pre-eminent, as it was here that the two greatest of the old-world monarchies battled for half a continent and even now the old fortifications are still to be seen. It is of Quebec that Charles Dickens, writing of his visit sixty-five years ago said: "The impression made upon the visitor by this Gibraltar of America, its giddy heights, its citadel suspended, as it were, in the air; its picturesque, steep streets and frowning gateways and the splendid views which burst upon the eye at every turn is at once unique and everlasting. It is a place not to be forgotten." Of the many places of interest in and around Quebec, mention must first be made of the Plains of Abraham. Here was the battlefield where Wolfe fell and Montcalm fought his last fight. The plain is the tableland on the crest of the heights on the north bank of the



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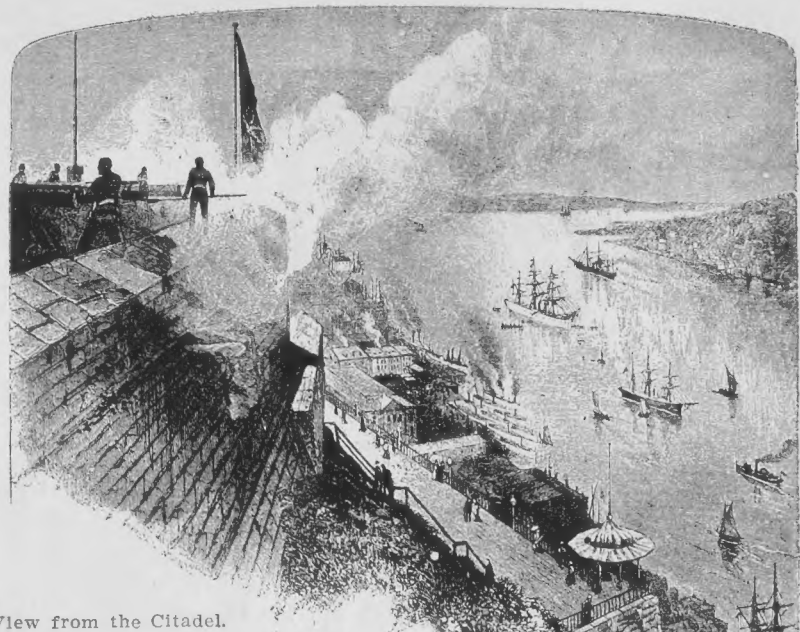
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View from the Citadel.

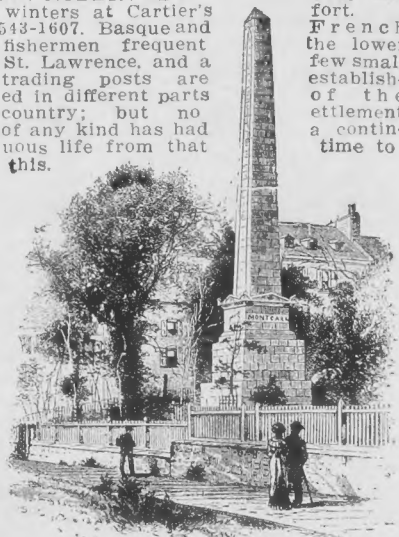
St. Lawrence River which were thought to be too precipitous for the enemy to climb. The heights were, however, quietly and successfully scaled—the circumstances being too well known to need repetition here. Close by is the Ursuline Convent which is directly connected with Wolfe's famous fight, by reason of its containing the remains of Montcalm, whose body is buried in the convent. Among the many beautiful buildings with which Quebec abounds may be mentioned the Hotel Dieu, the Seminary and Laval University, the English Cathedral, the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires and the Basilica and Cardinal's Palace, which contains a rich collection of paintings, many of them invaluable works of art, which were rescued from destruction during the Reign of Terror in France, when the mob pillaged churches and monasteries. Among the paintings are Van Dyke's Christ on the Cross, Plamondon's Ste. Anne and the Tomb of the Saviour, Fleuret's Christ Submitting to the Soldiers, the Holy Family by Jacques Blanchard and The Annunciation by Jean Restout.

There are many other buildings in Quebec interesting to a visitor who is or who desires to be en rapport with the early history of Canada, and there are modern edifices, such as the City Hall (on the site of the old College of the Jesuits, erected in 1637, which after the estates of that Order were escheated by the Crown was occupied by the British troops, and was known as the Jesuits' barracks), the Legislative buildings on the Grand Allée, in the fashionable residential quarter, the customs house, Y.M.C.A. building, court house, armoury, drill hall, etc., and modern public works like the immense tidal basins, which can hardly fail to attract attention. Sauntering about the city the tourist will constantly meet with curious and unaccustomed architectural sights. The Grand Battery on the very edge of the cliff overlooking the river, mounted with guns and mortars of obsolescent pattern, is a favorite resting place from which splendid views of the river and surrounding country are obtained. At its southern extremity, overlooking the Chateau Frontenac, formerly stood the Canadian Parliament buildings, which were twice destroyed by fire. The "Break Neck Steps" leading from Mountain Hill to Little Champlain Street (once a leading thoroughfare), although demolished and replaced by a modern structure will yet strike the visitor as well deserving their name, and in that portion of the city called "Sous

le Cap" he will see a great contrast to corresponding portions of any American city he is acquainted with.

QUEBEC CHRONOLOGY.

1535. JACQUES-CARTIER enters the St. Charles River and winters beside the Indian village of Stadacona, the site of which is now included in the City of Quebec.
1540. FRANCIS I. makes ROBERVAL his Viceroy in New France.
1541. CARTIER, sent out by Roberval, builds a fort at Cap Rouge, a few miles above Quebec, and winters there.
1542. ROBERVAL arrives at Cartier's.
- 1543-1607. Basque and fishermen frequent St. Lawrence, and a trading posts are established in different parts of the country; but no of any kind has had a continuous life from that time to this.



Wolfe and Montcalm Monument, Quebec.

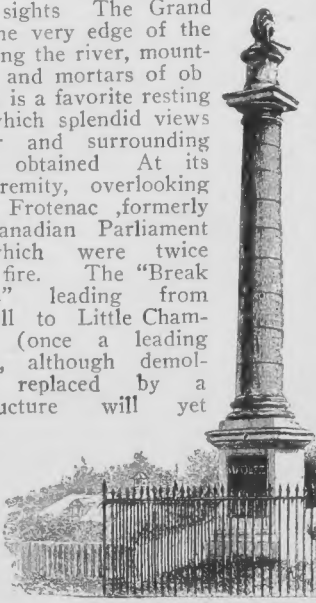
1608. CHAMPLAIN founds Canada by building his Abitacloir at Quebec. Champlain was soldier, sailor, statesman and pioneer, equally at home in an Indian wigwam or at the court of Henry IV. of France; and his stanch and pious character is worthy of a Father of his Country.
1625. French missionaries arrive. Many suffer death by torture, but others always take their place.
1629. The Kirkes take Quebec in the name of Charles I. of England, who holds it for three years in pledge for the dowry of his Queen, Henrietta Maria of France, and who grants his friend, Sir Wm. Alexander, "The County and Lordship of Canada!"
1632. Quebec restored to the Crown of France.
1635. Champlain dies on Christmas Day, just a century after the landing of Jacques-Cartier. Quebec contains hardly one hundred souls, and only three small public buildings; the store belonging to the trading company of the Cent Assoies, Fort St. Louis, on the site of the present Chateau Frontenac Hotel, and the



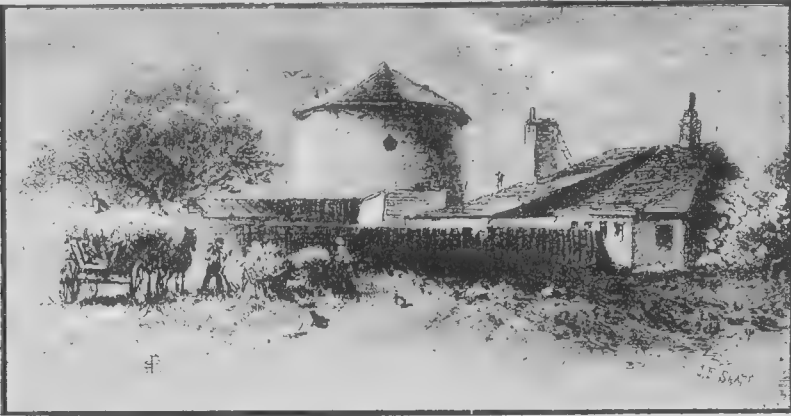
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Mrs. J. C. RICHARD, P.O., Box 996, Montreal.



Wolfe's Monument.



Martello Tower.—On Plains of Abraham.

Louis, on the site of the present Chateau Frontenac Hotel, and the parish church of Notre-Dame de la Recouvrance, on the site of the present Basilica.



Prescott Gate, now removed, guarded the approach to Upper Town by Mountain Hill.



Heights of Abraham.

1656. GREAT IROQUOIS RAID and massacre of the Hurons in sight of Quebec.
1660-3. CANADA threatened with extermination by Indians, by famine, by the complete downfall of the whole Colony, and by the most terrible earthquakes in her history. LAVAL, the first Bishop, and La Mere Marie de l'Incarnation, first superior of the Ursuline nuns, persuade Canadians that their country is at the beginning of a great career and not at the end of a dismal failure. Laval founded his

Seminary during the seven months of continual earthquakes. The present Ursuline convent went through four sieges in 85 years, and never lacked nuns to risk their lives in trying to safeguard it under fire, or to join the Hospitaliers in nursing the sick and wounded of both sides in five battles.

1663. The Chartered Company of the Cent Associates lapses, and Quebec is declared the capital of the Royal Province of New France.
1665. The new Royal Government arrives, de Courcelles, his Lieutenant and Commander-in-Chief, the Marquis de Tracy, the great Intendant, Jean Talon, two hundred and twelve persons of title or fortune, twelve companies of French regulars and many settlers who became known as habitants.
1670. Seven hundred births are reported in the Colony during this year.
1672. Frontenac arrives and governs Canada ten years.
1688. Laval, the first Canadian bishop, founds a church, called Notre Dame des Victoires, after the saving of Quebec in 1690 and 1711. Taschereau, the first Canadian Cardinal, celebrated the bi-centenary in 1888.
1689. Frontenac returns for nine years.
1690. FRONTENAC repulses Phips and his New England Armada.
1692. Frontenac builds the first walls round Quebec.
1711. Sir Hovenden Walker wrecked on his way to attack Quebec.
1755-60. Complete inefficiency under the Governor-General, Vaudreuil, and corruption under the Intendant, Bigot.
1759. Siege of Quebec and Battle of the PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.
Inscription over Wolfe's death-place: HERE DIED WOLFE VICTORIOUS.



Wolfe's Cove.



A Star With a Good Record

Mr. John W. Day, of Oak River, bought a **Star Windmill** and in ten months ground 1628 bags of grain for his neighbors, 350 bushels for himself, besides running his churn and grindstone.

He writes: "I am well satisfied with the mill; it has more power than I expected."

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9

OPEN A TIN



Open one tin of Gold Standard Coffee. Then set it alongside a tin of any other brand—or, better still, pour out a small pile of each on the table. Now, examine them carefully. Notice that Gold Standard is all pure brown particles of

the coffee berry while the ordinary coffee is full of dust and light colored flakes of

"chaff." This "chaff," though it looks small and harmless, contains

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Every tin of Gold Standard Coffee is sold under our rigid guarantee. If you don't like it, if it isn't better than any coffee you ever used, the grocer refunds your money. We pay him.

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On the Farm to remove stable odors, to heal cuts and wounds on horses and stock. To prevent Hog Cholera and Swamp Fever.

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COSTS LITTLE

Large Bottles, 35c.; Gallon Jars, \$2.00.

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Old Stairs Leading to Lower Town.

Inscription over grave of Montcalm:
Honneur a MONTCALM
Le Destin

En lui derobant la Victoire
L'a recompense
Par une Mort glorieuse.

(Inscription on Monument to Wolfe and
Montcalm together):

MORTEM VIRTUS COMMUNEM
FAMAM HISTORIA
MONUMENTUM POSTERITAS
DEDIT.

Montcalm was buried in the Ursuline Chapel, where an Anglican service was held a few days later in memory of Wolfe. The Highland Chaplain conducted the Presbyterian memorial service in the Jesuit Barracks.

1760. LEVIS defeats MURRAY in the second battle on the Plains, and in 1860 a monument was erected AUX BRAVES who redressed the balance of victory in favour of France.

1763. Just 100 years after declaring Canada the Royal Province of New France the French Crown cedes the sovereignty to George III.

1759-74. Canada under the generous military rule of Murray and Carleton at Quebec.

1774. The Quebec Act passed by the Imperial Parliament.

1791-4. His Royal Highness the DUKE OF KENT, father of Queen Victoria, spends three years in Quebec with his regiment, the 7th Royal Fusiliers.

1792. THE FIRST PARLIAMENT IN GREATER BRITAIN, under the direct authority of a Governor General, opens at Quebec. The corresponding parliament for Upper Canada was opened at Newark two months before by Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe; and all the Provincial Assemblies in the Maritime Provinces long preceded both.

1799. Monseigneur Plessis, Vicar-General, preaches a sermon in the Basilica to celebrate Nelson's victory at the Nile, and the Bishop's mandement ordains a General Thanksgiving for the blessings insured to Canada by the just laws and protecting arms of the British Crown.

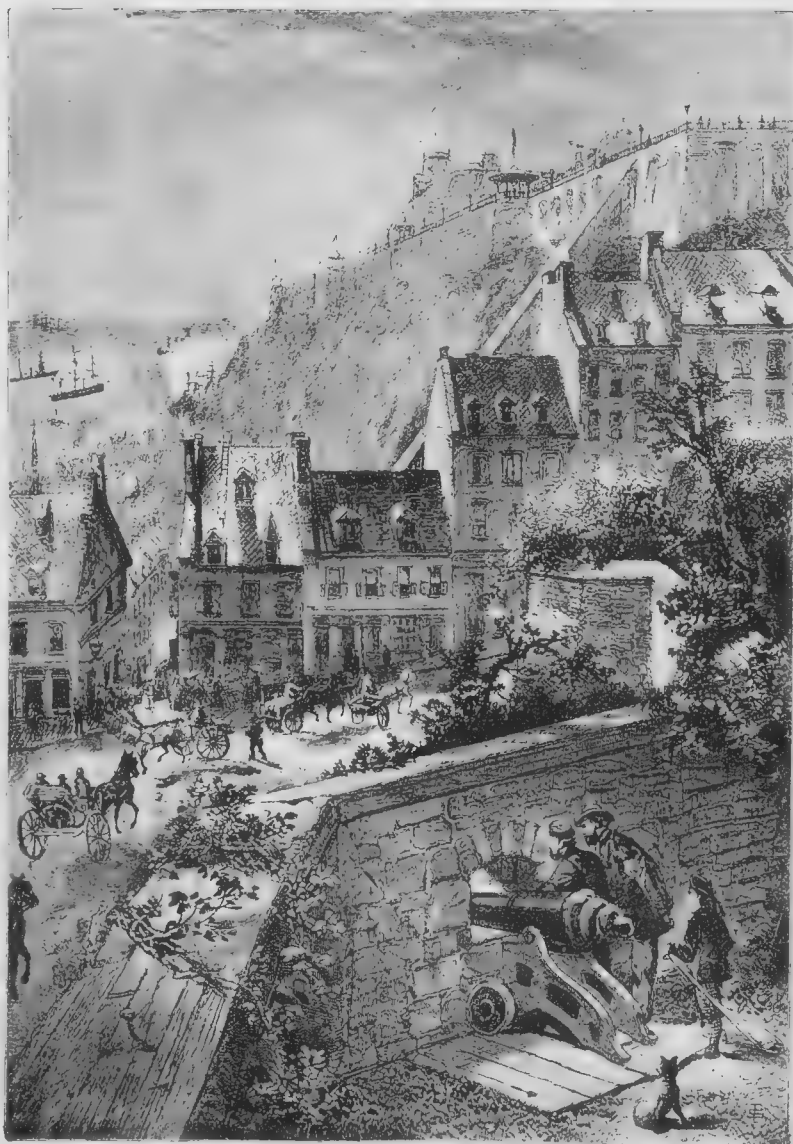
1799-1804. H. M. KING GEORGE III takes great interest in the building of the Anglican Cathedral, as H. M. KING LOUIS XIV had done in the welfare of the Basilica. Each King gave plate or vestments and other objects for religious service to his respective church in Quebec.

1812. Quebec sends her full quota to repel the American invasion of Canada. The French and English heroes on the British side at Chateauquay and Queenston Heights were both quartered at Quebec at different times. The street across which Montcalm's and Wolfe's men fired into each other's faces is called after de Salaberry, and Brock lived in the third house from the top of Fabrique Street.

1823. The present Citadel and walls, built after a plan approved by Wellington, and completed in 1832 at a cost of \$35,000,000.00, paid by the Imperial Government.

1824. The Literary and Historical Society of Quebec founded under a Royal Charter granted by H. M. King William IV. This is the senior learned society in Greater Britain.

1833. In August, the ROYAL WILLIAM, built in and sailed from Quebec, makes the first of all Trans-atlantic voyages entirely under steam. Under her new name, Isabella Segunda, she was the first steamer in the



Quebec.—A Glimpse from the old City Wall.

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Bedding, Blankets, etc.
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Men's Clothing
Men's Furnishings
Men's Furs
Gloves and Mitts
Underwear, etc.

We join in Extending to the Western Farmers a Cordial Invitation to Visit the Great Inter-Provincial Fair to be held at Brandon, July 13th to 17th. The Inter-Provincial is the Great Farmers' Fair of the West. This year it will be bigger and greater than ever, and as an Educational Feature well worth attending.

Fair Week we Sell Men's Fit-Rite Suits Very Cheap. Fit-Rite Tailored Suits for Men, are made of fine English Worsteds, Scotch Tweeds, and Pure Wool Navy and Black Serges. They are finely tailored. Have the shoulders well set up and padded, the fronts are strongly stayed with shrunk canvass and hair cloth. The shoulders and fronts will keep their shape until the suit is worn out. Cut in the newest single breasted sack, and double breasted styles. Sizes 35 to 44. Fair week we make these reductions:

\$18.00 Fit-Rite Suits for	\$14.50
\$20.00 " " " "	\$16.75
\$22.50 " " " "	\$18.50
\$25.00 " " " "	\$20.00

During Fair Week we will pay 25c. each for Old Straw Hats. All the newest styles in Men's Straw Hats on sale during Fair Week. Come in and buy a new hat. We will allow you 25c. for the old one.

Every Department of Our Big Store is being made especially Attractive for Fair Week. Splendid Values will be shown in all the Newest and most Fashionable Summer Wearables. Fraser's is a nice store to visit and a good place to do your shopping.

Fair Week we put on Sale Muslin Dress Lengths at \$5.00. All the newest, prettiest, fancy Swiss and Organdy Muslins in large shadow patterns. Floral designs and large polka dot patterns are offered in this sale lot. One of the biggest values ever offered in our Wash Goods Department. A dress length of any of the above for..... **\$5.00**

Latest Veilings 22 inches wide, fine Crepe-de-Chine, with Ribbon edge, so fashionable for the big Auto Veils, all colors. Regular \$1.00 per yd. On sale..... **89c.**

Fashionable Rajah Silks in Cream, Brown, Copenhagen Blue and Navy, 23 inches wide, beautiful quality, serviceable and pretty. Regular 85c. per yard. On sale..... **73c.**

An immense **Dress Goods and Silk Sale** will be put on during Fair week. The bargains will be big ones, presenting an opportunity to buy dresses cheap, that every woman should take advantage of.

Fashion Sheet Mailed Free on Request.

Women will be Interested in these Fair Week Bargains' Black Sateen Underskirts, made of rich silk finished sateen, have deep flounce nicely trimmed with smock stitching and frill, lengths 38 to 42. Regular value \$2.50. Fair week..... **\$1.95**

\$20 Long Cravenette Rain Coats on Sale.....\$17.50

\$9.50 to \$12.00 lovely New Styles in Silk and all over Lace Blouses on Sale..... **\$7.50**

Pretty Styles in Newest Muslin Waists, daintily trimmed with lace and Embroidery. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.25. On sale..... **\$1.50**

During Fair Week we will show an advance lot of the new Fall Styles in Women's Coats, Skirts, Waists etc. Make it a point to see these. It will give you an idea of what is correct in dress for the coming Fall Season.

Ladies' Long Kid Gloves at Bargain Prices. Perrin's Finest French Kid Gloves, the world's standard for quality, in all the new Tan, Brown, Grey, Black and White Shades. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

12 Button Length. Regular \$2.75. On sale per pair.... **\$2.47**

16 Button Length. Regular \$3.25 per pair. On sale.... **\$2.73**

\$2.25, 12 Button Chamois Washable Gloves. Very fashionable. On sale per pair..... **\$1.90**

Long Black Lisle Gloves, size 6½ to 8. Reg. \$1.00.

On sale..... **89c.**

Fancy Lisle Hose, Lace Ankles and Embroidery patterns, Black, Tan, Grey, Navy, White, and Brown. Regular 60c. and 65c. On sale per pair..... **47c.**

Special Line of Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, sizes 8½ to 10. Splendid value per pair..... **25c.**

Mail Orders filled same day as received.

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Buy them at Wholesale at Fraser's. We are quitting the carpet end of our business; putting our magnificent stock of Carpets, Linoleums, Squares, etc. on the market at the actual manufacturer's cost. Its a splendid opportunity to buy carpets etc. at tremendous savings. Bring room measurements with you.

world to fire a shot in action, on the 24th of May, 1836, in the Bay of San Sebastian, when helping Sir de Lacy Evans's British Legion against the Carlists.

1837. Differences of opinion on national housekeeping cause a Canadian rebellion.

1838. Lord Durham's administration.

1839. The Durham Report.

1840. The Union Act and Responsible Government.

1852. First French-Canadian University founded, and called after Laval.

1854. Seigneurial Tenure abolished.

1858. Raising the 100th Regiment, the Royal Canadians.



St. John's Gate.



Kent Gate.

1870. The Red River Expedition under Colonel, now Field-Marshal Viscount, Wolseley has a contingent from Quebec.

1871. The Royal Canadian Artillery, the first regulars under the Canadian Government, has its first parade at Quebec.

1872-8. Lord Dufferin plans many improvements to commemorate Canadian history at Quebec.

1875. Celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Saving of Canada by Carleton at Quebec.

1878-83. H. R. H. the Princess Louise often visits Quebec with H. E. the Marquis of Lorne.

1879. H. M. Queen Victoria takes great interest in, and contributes to the cost of building, Kent Gate, as a memorial of her father's stay at Quebec, 1791-4.

1880. H. R. H. the Duke of Albany visits Quebec.

1883. H. R. H. Prince George of Wales, now the Prince of Wales, visits Quebec for the first time. He revisits it in 1890.

1884. Canadian Voyageurs for the Nile Expedition rendezvous at Quebec.

1885. The Royal Canadian Artillery and 9th Regiment Voltigeurs de Quebec, leave for the front during the North West Rebellion.



The Basilica, Quebec.

The Basilica, Quebec, is the mother church of Catholicism in North America. Its erection was commenced in 1647, and was opened for the holding of service in 1657.

1889. The Ursulines and Hospitalieres celebrate the 250th anniversary of their foundation in Quebec.

1890. T. R. H. the Duke and Duchess of Connaught visit Quebec.

1897. Lord Aberdeen unveils the statue of the Queen in Victoria Park in honour of her Diamond Jubilee, and the representative Canadian contingent sent to England for this occasion parades on the Esplanade.

1899. The First Canadian Contingent for the South African War embarks at Quebec.

1901. T. R. H. the Prince and Princess of Wales visit Quebec on their Imperial Tour.

1902. The Canadian Coronation Contingent parades to embark at Quebec. (France sends the Montcalm to the Coronation Naval Review in England).

1905. H. E. Lord Gray unveils the statue to those Quebecers who died in South Africa.

FOR EMPIRE, CANADA, QUEBEC. Not by the power of commerce, art or pen

Shall this great Empire stand; nor has it stood;

But by the noble deeds of noble men. Heroic lives, and Heroes' outpoured blood.



St. Louis Gate Quebec.

1906. H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, returning from King Edward's Garter Mission to the Mikado, is the 13th member of the Royal family to visit Quebec.

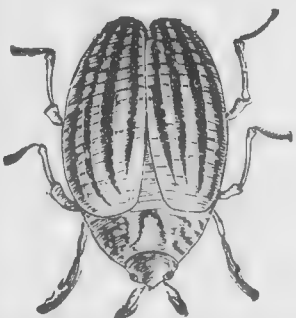
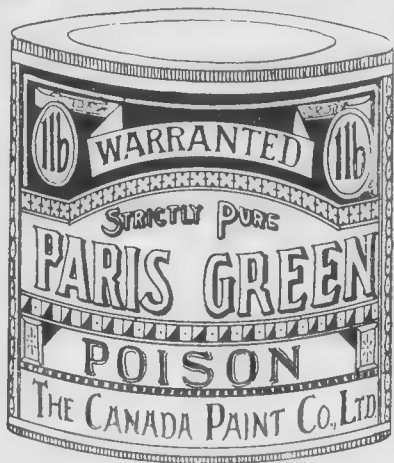
1908. TERCENTENARY of the foundation of Canada by Champlain at Quebec.

1908. The national foundation of BATTLEFIELD PARK.

The Quebec Battlefields Park.

The Plains of Abraham stand alone among the world's immortal battlefields, as the place where an Empire was lost and won in the first clash of arms, the balance of victory was redressed in the second, and the honour of each army was heightened in both.

Is it to be thought of that we should fail to dedicate what our forefathers have so consecrated as the one field of glory common to us all? There is no question of barring modern progress—the energy for which we inherit from these very ancestors; and no town should ever be made a mere "show place," devoted to the pettier kinds of touristry and dilettante antiquarian delights. But Quebec has room to set aside the most



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WINNIPEG.

typical spots for commemoration, and this on the sound business principle of putting every site to its most efficient use. So there remains nothing beyond the time and trouble and expense of making what will become The Quebec Battlefields Park. This will include the best of the Plains of Abraham, and the best of every other center of action that can be preserved in whole, or part, or only in souvenir by means of a tablet. Appropriate places within these limits could be chosen to commemorate the names of eleven historic characters: Champlain, who founded Canada; Montcalm, Wolfe, Lévis, Murray, Saunders and Vauquelin, who fought for her;

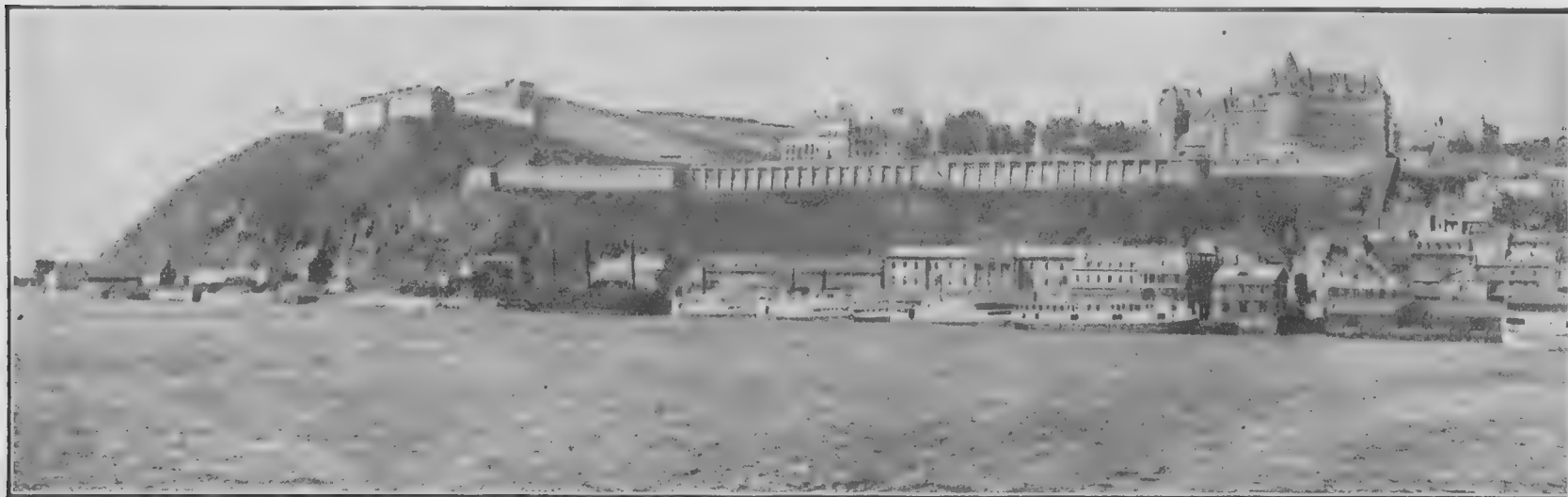
Cook and Bougainville, the circum-navigators, who did her yeoman service; and Frontenac and Carleton who saved her, in different ways, to the same end.

But no historic sites will be obscured, much less obliterated; and no incongruous features of a park will mar the appeal which the battlefields make to the historic imagination. One distinctive name is required to include the Plains and every other great war-landmark round Quebec. Wolfe's quarters were seven miles below the Plains, the point where Vauquelin made his last stand is twenty miles above. What other single name could cover all three,

except "The Quebec Battlefields," which is both self-explaining and unique? The word "Park" is a mere official designation of an administrative entity: it will never live in history or literature or everyday talk. And "The Plains of Abraham" will no more lose their name and identity in a Battlefield Park than Quebec has lost either name or identity in the Dominion of Canada. Instead, their identity will regain its full extent, which will be an open book for all who come to read the story of their two hero-making fights. And, as for their own familiar name—this, being immortal, can never suffer change.

High above all, on a calm central

summit of that field of double victory and fourfold glory, the Angel of Peace will stand in benediction of the scene. In her blest presence the heirs of a fame told round the world in French and English speech can dwell upon a bounteous view that has long forgotten the strange, grim face of war. And yet . . . the statue rests on a field of battle, and their own peace on ancestral prowess. The very ground reminds them of supreme ordeals. And though, in mere size, it is no more, to the whole vast bulk of Canada, than the flag is to a man-of-war, yet, like the flag, it is the sign and symbol of a people's soul.



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Forty-one Years of Confederation.

Canadians should all acknowledge the sagacity, the patriotism, the forgetfulness of selfish and partisan considerations on the part of our statesmen to which are due the inception of a project of British American confederation and the carrying of it to a successful issue.

It took many years of agitation and discussion to secure the passing of the Act in 1867 which has since so largely influenced the destinies of

In Upper Canada the Family Compact and Clergy Reserves were the causes of many disputes. A large portion of the French population of Lower Canada were dissatisfied with the then existing state of affairs, and in Nova Scotia business conditions were stagnant and lands neglected.

The union of Upper and Lower Canada in 1841 followed and was the preliminary step for the larger consolidation. From that date forward the British Colonies were stirred by persistent agitation.

As early as 1860 Sir Charles Tupper delivered a lecture at St. John in favor of the movement. Confederation was the subject of many ad-

strong party men, but winning the approval of posterity. Sir John Macdonald's strong character and political sagacity made him an important leader in all the preliminary negotiations. At the Quebec conference in 1864 he well expressed the feeling of the Unionists in these words:—

"Our present isolated and defenceless position is no doubt serious and embarrassing to England. ... For the sake of securing peace to ourselves



THE LATE SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD.
Premier July 1, 1867, to Nov. 8, 1873, and from Oct. 17, 1878, to June 6, 1891.



THE LATE HON. ALEXANDER MACKENZIE.
Premier Nov. 7, 1873, to June 6, 1878.



THE LATE SIR JOHN J. C. ABBOTT.
Premier June 16, 1891, to Nov. 24, 1892.

British America. Away back in the year 1690 Sir Francis Nicholson propounded the idea of a union of the Anglo American Colonies on this continent. In 1775 William Smith earned the title of "Grandfather of Confederation" by proposing a plan of union, but in the excited temper of the American Colonies at the movement he was rewarded for his pains by banishment.

From that time on the idea of a Canadian Confederation found favor in what is now Canada, the strongest argument in the first half of last century being found in the report of Lord Durham in 1839. That splendid statesman found the colonies torn with jealousy and dissension.

dresses and speeches, and of memorable conferences at Charlottetown and Quebec in 1864. The delegates to the latter meeting are known to history as the "Fathers of Confederation." of whom only Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. A. A. McDonald of Prince Edward Island now survive. Hon. George Brown joined the Government of his life-long political opponent, Sir John A. Macdonald, in order to accomplish the union, thereby earning the displeasure of many

and our posterity we must make ourselves powerful. The great security of peace is to convince the world of our strength by being united."

A few months later he said in the House:—"If we do not take advantage of the time, if we show ourselves unequal to the occasion, it may never return, and we shall hereafter bitterly and unavailing regret having failed to embrace the happy opportunity now offered to found a great nation under the fostering care of Great Britain and our sovereign lady, Queen Victoria."

Meantime the feeling in the Maritime Provinces was in a hesitating and uncertain state. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick entered the un-

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ion, but there was a widespread sentiment that the larger Provinces would overshadow the smaller ones in the councils of the nation. The opposition was strengthened by the action of Joseph Howe, the greatest figure of his time in the political history of Nova Scotia, who opposed the union with all the force that his magnetic and powerful personality could command. In spite of his lengthy campaign his cause was lost, and then he had the good grace to submit to the inevitable.



THE LATE SIR JOHN THOMPSON.
Premier Dec. 5, 1892, to Dec. 15, 1894.

"What's the use of keeping up the cry," he said in one of those quaint observations which gave him a hold on the common people like unto that of Abraham Lincoln. "We shall be like a goose hissing at a stage coach. We may hiss, but the coach will run over us."

Another cause contributing to the ultimate passage of the union was the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty with the United States the year preceding Confederation. The union having been accomplished it then remained for the people of Canada under a generous measure of respon-



SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL.
Premier Dec. 24, 1894, to April 27, 1896.

sible government to develop their resources and populate their vast areas as they best could.

Seven Premiers have headed the administration of Canadian affairs since Confederation, but two of these stand out as the greatest figures in Canadian history. When Confederation was accomplished the reins of office were assumed by Sir John Mac-

donald, and, except for the Premiership of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie from 1873 to 1878, Sir John held office continuously until his death in 1891. Sagacious, adroit, masterful, full of human qualities, he was a born leader of men, and, though many of his acts will never be forgiven by at least his political opponents, no one but will grant him title to greatness in the formative period of Canadian history. The character of Mr. Mackenzie may, perhaps, best be gauged by his famous expression picturing himself seated on the public chest armed with a shotgun. An honest, conscientious public servant, he lacked some of the qualities which contributed to Sir John Macdonald's popularity, but his character made him the idol of the best-thinking people of the Liberal party, and of patriots in all parties in Canada.

The death of Sir John Macdonald in 1891 was followed by short reigns by four Conservatives until the overthrow of the party in 1896. The prophecy of the old Conservative chieftain, "After me, the deluge," was fulfilled more literally than the party could ever have anticipated. Sir John Abbott, the first to succeed Sir John Macdonald was already an old man, honest, but of little political ability, and he died in office towards the end of the following year. Sir John Thompson, who followed for the next two years was admittedly one of the greatest lawyers that Canada has produced, but his religion was un-



SIR CHARLES TUPPER
Premier April 27, 1896, to July 8, 1896.

popular among the intolerant members of his party. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who then held office until the spring of 1896, and had a disintegrated party on his hands without the capacity to manage it. He was the victim of a shameless revolt, and his denunciation of the nest of traitors has hung like a cloud over some of his associates to this day. Of Sir Mackenzie personally, nothing but good can be said, but he was not a born Premier, and, if he had been, the conditions of his period of office would have made his task a most difficult one.

With a general election at no great distance away in the summer of 1896, Sir Mackenzie Bowell laid down the reins of office at the close of the month of April, and Sir Charles Tupper, then High Commissioner in London gave up that exalted post to take the Premiership of Canada.

The fact that Sir Charles had been one of the chief advocates of Confederation as far back as 1860 indicates the length of service of this venerable and forceful figure in Canadian politics. Many of Sir Charles' political actions are regarded by liberals as crimes in the political calendar of Canada, but, on the whole, he is one of the greatest figures in our history. He is now eighty-seven years old, and still takes an active

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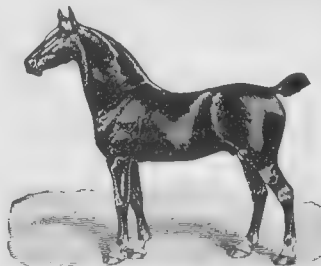
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CAPPED HOCK,
STRAINED TENDONS.

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Have used your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM to cure curb. I blistered it twice, and there is no sign of it any more. The horse is as good as ever. —DAN SCHWEER, Evergreen, Ill.

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on health, disease, love, marriage and parentage. Tells what you'd ask a doctor, but don't like to. 240 pages, illustrated, 25 cents; but to introduce it we send one only, to any adult for postage, 10 cents

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part in political controversies, though he is living retired. Sir Charles conducted a wonderfully active campaign in 1896, holding meetings far and wide, and tiring out many of his younger associates. But he had run counter to a large element in his party which was already gone to seed in a political sense, and the rising star of Liberalism, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, took office on the 9th of July, 1896.

The Confederation which in 1867 consisted of only four Provinces, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, has since been increased

until nine sisters comprise the trans-continental confederation. In 1870 the Northwest Territories were transferred to the Dominion from the Hudson's Bay Company, and in the same year the Province of Manitoba entered Confederation. British Columbia came in in 1871, and Prince Edward Island in 1873. In 1905 Alberta and Saskatchewan were erected into Provinces, with a large measure of local government, as in the other sister departments of Confederation.

It is not necessary to recite at any great length the recent remarkable development of Canada. The trade of Canada which in 1868 was \$131,027,532, had by 1896 reached only \$239,025,360, whereas in ten years later, in 1906 it had reached the enormous total of \$546,947,437.

The population in 1871, the first census after Confederation was 3,485,761, and in 1901 it had reached 5,371,315. With an immigration of somewhere about 200,000 per year the population of Canada at the taking of the next census in 1910 will be over 7,000,000. In 1868 there were only 2,269 miles of railway in operation. In 1896 this had increased to 16,214 miles while at the present, viz. 1908 the total number of miles built is estimated at 23,000 miles.

Canada is rapidly forging ahead and steadily making history. National sentiment was never so high; evidences of prosperity and progress were never so numerous. It is only a matter of years until Canada develops into a rich and powerful nation.

The bond of unity between Canada and the Mother Country beyond the seas was never stronger than at present.

Canada is proud of the foremost place she occupies as the eldest daughter in the greatest empire the world has ever known.



SIR WILFRED LAURIER.
Premier from July 9, 1896.

WHILE THE ROBIN SINGS.

The red-breast warbles in the leafless branches,
The first shy sparrow tries his tender trills,
And May, her girdle full of pallid blossoms,
Trails slow her faint-green robes across the hills.

And we rejoice; not with light words and laughter
We watch the soft relenting of the sky,
But with a touch of vague, unspoken heart-ache,
We say "The spring has come"—and smile—and sigh.

Yet we are glad. How is it that our gladness
Is thus sedate, and calm, and well controlled?
Is it that joy no longer craves expression,
Or can it be that we are growing old?

Have we so changed? Are sense and spirit duller
Than when our happy hearts made louder mirth?
Has it grown less, our fond and quick perception
Of all the lovely moods of sky and earth?

Once we exulted in the morning's crimson,
The evening's purple, and the sunset's gold;
And every gleam and cloud brought added rapture,
Ere we had thought or dreamed of growing old.

Yet still our grateful hearts leap up responsive
To the brave bluebird, laughing at the cold;
Our eyes note every tint of sky and ocean—
It cannot be that we are growing old.

No—while our nearness to the great All-mother
Preserves us humble, pure and tender-souled,
She gives us of her deathless youth and freshness,
And those who love her never can grow old.

The years may check or still our lighter laughter,
And hush our hearts with chidings manifold,
And spring may come and go, and find and leave us
Sobered, perhaps, but surely not grown old!

—Elizabeth Akers Allen.

MISSING WORD COMPETITION

\$100 CASH PRIZE

"All things are for a purpose, all should be used and enjoyed; but all should be rightly used, that they may be fully enjoyed. It is the life and development that is wanted—physical, mental, spiritual."

The above blank space is for the missing word. Fill in the coupon below with your guess and mail, accompanied by a booklet "HOW TO MAKE TEA"; to be found in every package of Ridgway's Tea—on sale at all grocers—to

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, RIDGWAYS, LTD.,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

The editor of this paper has in his possession, in trust, a sealed envelope containing the missing word. This will be opened on July 14th next and the winner or winners' names will be published in this paper on that date.

Should more than one guess the correct word the prize will be divided equally.

COUPONS UNLIMITED so long as each is accompanied by a booklet, "HOW TO MAKE TEA," found in every packet of Ridgway's famous teas.

Write legibly—plain paper will do—not necessarily on the attached coupon.

In case of dispute the decision of the editors of the "Province" and "World" will be final.

No employee of Ridgway's Ltd., or any person connected with this competition may enter.

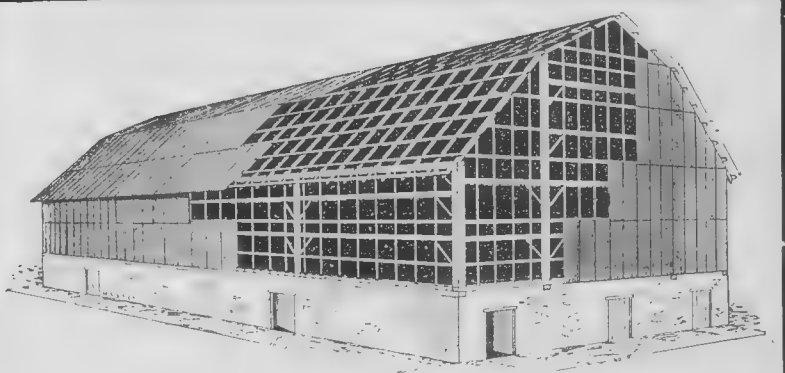
ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT,
RIDGWAYS, LTD., VANCOUVER, B.C.

The missing word is.....

Name.....

Address.....

Attach Booklet "How to Make Tea" to this coupon.
The "Western Home Monthly."



This cut shows an up-to-date Barn Construction, 40 feet x 70 feet, and the method of covering with Corrugated Sheets. The frame work is light, as the corrugated sheets, when nailed in place, make the building very rigid. This drawing is made from actual plans, and the barn has been built many times with splendid results.

The saving of wood sheeting, as compared with the ordinary barn construction, will cover the difference in cost between wooden shingles and our "Acorn Quality" Corrugated Galvanized Sheets.

This galvanized covering protects your building from lightning, prevents fires from the outside, is easily and cheaply applied, and OUTLASTS A GENERATION.

Do not make a mistake and put up an old style barn, when you can secure a better and more durable construction for less money.

See the page of barn illustrations in our new catalogue, and write for our book of testimonials with list of users.

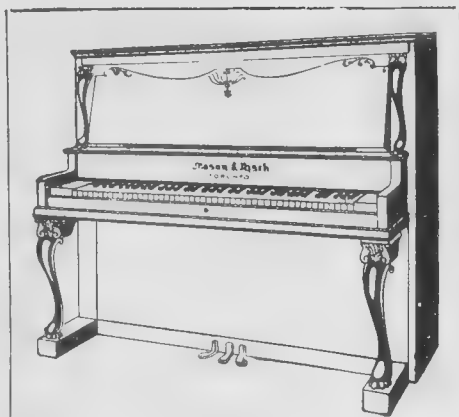
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WINNIPEG.

15% Discount on all Pianos

DURING FAIR WEEK.

In addition to this we will allow \$10

Cash Payment for this Ad to apply as the Initial Payment.



We have decided not to exhibit at the Fair this year, and the money that we usually spend for an exhibit will be divided among the patrons at our store 356 Main St.

During Fair week you can secure any Piano or Organ in our immense store at a discount of 15%. Choose from the greatest makes on earth: the Mason & Risch, Weber, Newcombe, Henry Herbert, Dominion, Gerard Heintzman, Classic, Harmonic, and the Weber, Steck, Wheelock and Stuyvesant Pianola Pianos, also the wonderful Pianola and the Famous Doherty and Dominion Organs.

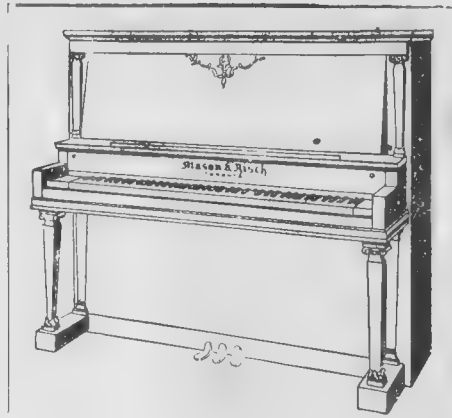
When you consider that we are the largest Manufacturers of Pianos in the Dominion of Canada and sell to you direct, saving you the profit of the retail dealer, this offer will immediately appeal to all those who have an eye to economy. **Pianos from \$137 up. Organs \$20 and up.**

Easy terms of payment extended to everybody.

Come to Winnipeg Fair week; bring the good wife and all the children along. Make the Mason & Risch store your headquarters; we invite you to our rest room on the second floor especially provided for the Fair

visitors. Baggage checked free and you have the use of our telephone service. Make this an occasion long to be remembered. Don't forget that we have a free concert every forenoon and afternoon for the benefit of those who have never heard the wonderful Pianola and the Pianola Piano.

We are at your service. And while you are here remember that you are paying a visit to the largest Piano firm in Canada.



FREE RAILROAD FARE.

During Fair Week we will refund railroad fare to any person within a radius of 500 miles who purchases a piano either for cash or on our monthly payment plan.

THE MASON & RISCH PIANO CO., Limited,

Factory Warerooms

356 Main St., WINNIPEG.

Historic Frontier Posts.

This summer Canadians will celebrate the tercentenary of the founding of Quebec by Champlain and next year our neighbors to the south will celebrate the tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain.

That beautiful and historical lake belongs to the United States, but its outlet—the Richelieu river—finds its way into the St. Lawrence river.

The Algonquins, Hurons and Iroquois, and afterwards the British and French used this waterway during their earlier conflicts but during the last century it has only been used for the purposes of peace.

One of the most historical spots on the Richelieu is known as the Isle-aux-Noix, some fifteen or sixteen miles north of the Boundary Line. It was here that the French forces under Bourgaville made their final stand in defense of French Dominion in 1760. In 1765 the Americans captured the fortress and held it so that ships from St. Johns, Quebec could not interfere with the advancement of Montgomery's army. They held it till after Montgomery's defeat at Quebec and Arnold's subsequent failure, when it was abandoned. In 1812 when the war broke out the fort at Isle-aux-Noix was in a good state of defence. The Americans sent two vessels against the fortress but they were captured by British gunboats. The British then had five boats and held sway over the lake and destroyed many supplies and stores of the Americans.

The British fleet that in the following year suffered defeat at Plattsburg was fitted out at Isle-aux-Noix. The

Island fortifications known as Fort Lennox are still there in a good state of preservation.

Some seven miles up the river near its west bank is the battlefield of Lacolle Mill, where on March 30th, 1814 the last attempted invasion of Lower Canada ended in a failure.

A small stone mill then stood on the bank of the small river, now scarcely larger than a creek, which here empties into the Richelieu. A short distance away was a square log blockhouse.

The two buildings were held by a British-Canadian force of 350 men. This little band of patriots blocked the advance of an American army of 5,000 led by General Wilkinson who hoped to pass into French Canada and then on to Montreal.

The Americans after four hours fighting were repulsed and finally gave up the contest and retreated to Plattsburg, N.Y. The mill has disappeared but the old blockhouse still remains to mark the scene of the battle.

The dead of both forces are buried near the mill. The hand of time has obliterated all trace of the graves of those who fell in that battle and with it the hostile feelings that once existed between two kindred nations has also disappeared.

Five miles south of the Lacolle battlefield is the International Boundary, where Lake Champlain contracting to a mile in width becomes the Richelieu River. Here stands a huge stone structure, the old American Fort Montgomery, now obsolete and useless. The old fort stands boldly out in the water near the main channel so as to command the entrance to Lake Champlain.

REPLY TO "OPPORTUNITY."

(Famous Sonnet by John J. Ingalls.)

By Walter Malone.

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in,
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day,
At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb.
My judgments seal the dead past with the dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire wring not your hands and weep,
I lend my arm to all who say "I can."
No shamed outcast ever sank so deep
But yet might rise and be again a man.

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast,
Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the past
And find the future pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell.
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven.
Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell,
Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

Send for our Big 1908 Catalogue

This big book will be sent Free Post Paid to any one on application. It will be mailed to all of our customers except those living in Winnipeg. This wonderful book is brim full of bargains. The lowest prices ever dreamed of, most wonderful values for 1908 in steel ranges, stoves of all kinds sold direct to consumer at lowest wholesale prices. Hardware, Harness, Furniture, Cream Separators, Sewing Machines, and a thousand other things, at proportionally low prices. You need this wonderful book for it will save you a large sum of money, whether you buy of us or not, as it prevents any one from overcharging you on anything you buy. Write for it to-day.

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\$24.95



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If you could save \$15 to \$40 by buying a Wingold Range, and it would last longer and give you better satisfaction than any range you can buy elsewhere at double our price, you would no doubt favor us with your order. Send us our price and we will ship the range for your use for 30 days and if you don't find you have made a big saving return the range at our expense and we will refund your money.

This Wingold Steel Range has six 8 in. lids; 18 in. oven, made of 16 gauge cold rolled steel; 15 gallon reservoir; large warming closet, high shelf; top cooking surface 30 x 34 inches; guaranteed to reach you in perfect order. Shipping weight 400 lbs. Thousands now in use and everyone giving satisfaction. Every range guaranteed. Write for Catalog to-day.

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Are you or any of your friends going to house-keeping? Then buy your Hardware, Furniture, Housefurnishings, Sewing Machines, Stoves and Ranges, from us and save 25 to 40 per cent, and obtain absolutely Free this Large Handsome Kitchen Cabinet. To further introduce Wingold Goods, we shall for a short time Give Away FREE with every outfit a Wingold Kitchen Cabinet. Write to-day for our Wonderful Kitchen Cabinet Offer and our big 1908 catalog, showing a large line of Stoves and Ranges, Hardware and Furniture, all sold direct to consumer at wholesale prices. Get this wonderful offer before you buy anything. Write to-day, simply say send me free your big 1908 Catalog, and Wonderful Kitchen Cabinet Offer.



THE WINGOLD STOVE COMPANY, LTD., 245 Notre Dame Ave., WINNIPEG. Dept. W. H.

The Late Louis Frechette

Bard of French Canada.

Dr. Louis Frechette, who died a few weeks ago was the last of a brilliant band of poets and writers who have made French Canada and the simple life of the habitant known to the world. Men like Drummond, with his habitant stories; Gaspe with his "Les Anciens Canadiens," Manette and Routhier have all contributed to our pleasure and our knowledge of French Canada.

The French-Canadian people are one with us, and yet to the majority of English-speaking Canadians they are a foreign people speaking a different language, imbued with different ideals and pursuing a policy foreign to our conceptions. It remained for a man like Frechette to lift the veil of mystery and show us the French-Canadian as he is. And he has done it with the delicate touch of a master's hand. From the glimpses he allows us to get, we see the delicate humor of the habitant, his tender pathos, his religious fervor and devotion, his simple, childlike faith and trustfulness. In many ways, Dr. Louis Frechette, the poet laureate of French Canada, was an embodiment of the virtues and characteristics he portrays in his charming stories and poems.

He was born in Levis, Quebec, on November 16, 1859, and educated at Nicolet College and Laval University. He studied law with a view to practising that profession, but abandoned it after two years and went to Chicago, living there for five years. He came back to Quebec in 1871 and ran for the Local House from his native county, but was defeated. In 1874 his efforts were successful, and he was elected to the Dominion Parliament for Levis. In 1878 the national policy launched by Sir J. A. Macdonald swept away Dr. Frechette with most of the Liberal members. In that year Dr. Frechette married, and moving to Montreal gave himself up to literary efforts.

Dr. Frechette was both poet and novelist. In 1880 two of his books of poetry were crowned by the French Academy of Paris, and he himself was elected an officer of the academy and a Knight of the Legion of Honor. He was also an L.L.B. of Laval, McGill, Queen's and Toronto. He was made a companion of St. Michael and St. George and a member of the Imperial Institute of London. He was also President of the Royal Society of Canada.

Dr. Frechette naturally was fond of

French literature, and among French writers Victor Hugo was his favorite. He characterizes Hugo as the greatest lyric writer of any age, and never tired of telling stories of the great Frenchman. It was a matter of pride with him that he was the only Canadian who ever knew Hugo personally. Dr. Frechette was perhaps the greatest living authority on French-Canadian folk-lore. He has found an abundance of material which has come down from early settlers. His stories

of the loup-garou, the chasse-galerie, etc., are fascinating in their interest and at the same time they reveal the superstitious nature of the simple habitant. Another characteristic of the habitant is his religious nature. This amounts almost to a form of slavery. The word of a cure is law in the parish. The Infant Jesus is the means used to control children; the fear of spirits terrorizes evil-doers. Mass, confessionals and holy days constitute the creed of the humble peasant.

The third feature emphasized by Frechette is the simplicity of their home lives. There is invariably a spirit of devotion, of self-sacrifice, of filial affection shown in the stories he

wrote of the habitant. Bound up with his love of the home and of the Church is a love of country. Perhaps the latter is less evident, but it is nevertheless there and shows itself through the other two virtues.

There is much for us to admire and much for us to copy in the lives of the simple French-Canadian habitants. And as we read the stories from the pen of Frechette we feel his kindness of spirit, his warmth of heart, and the gentle touch of his skilful hand. One cannot read his "Christmas in French Canada" without feeling that he has made a real contribution to our literature and has done a great work. His stories will help us to understand our fellow subjects, and, knowing them, we cannot help loving them better.

He was in his forty-ninth year and his early demise is a distinct loss to the literature of Canada.

Canada.

Hail to the great Dominion,
Her flag in splendor flies
Upon the wind's wild pinion
Neath blue Canadian skies:
And when the breezes bear it
Aloft on tower or flood,
It wakes the kingly spirit,
It stirs our Viking blood.

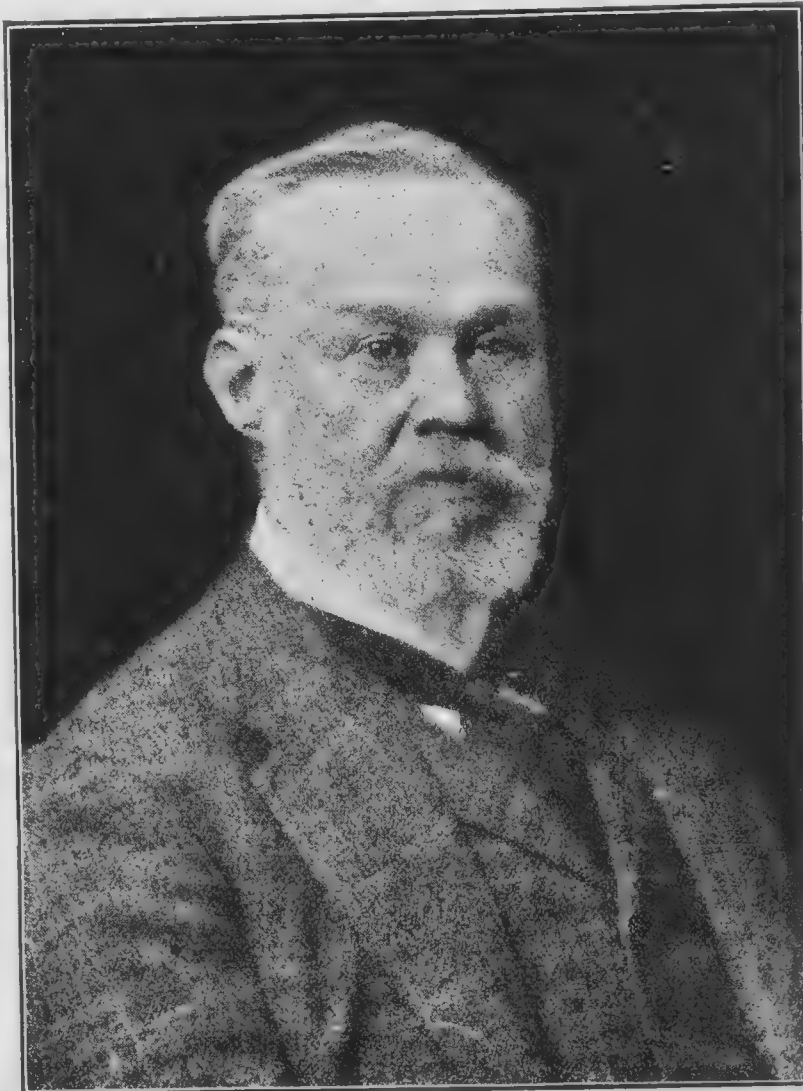
The Fathers of our nation
Have builded sure and strong
On broad and deep foundations
Of valor, truth and song;
They came while yet 'twas morning,
They throned the true and bold
And bonds and barriers scorned,
They dared the dauntless West.

Our might shall melt the mountains,
Our commerce gird the seas,
Our forests, fields and fountains
Give music to the breeze.
Here Scotland's purple thistle
With England's rose shall stand,
The fleur-de-lys shall listen
To the harp of Ireland.

Never may blight of battle
Or thundering steel-girt host,
Sword-clang or war-drum's rattle
Disturb our peaceful coast.
The bulwarks of our own land
God and the right shall be.
Our Canada the homeland
Of power and liberty.

Build then a flaming altar
And with its sacred fire
Of love and praise exalt her,
The Land of our Desire.
Oh happy consummation,
Oh destiny sublime,
To be a righteous nation,
The standard for all time.

Albert D. Watson,
10 Euclid Ave., Toronto.



THE LATE DR. LOUIS FRECHETTE.

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Our book, which we will send free, together with samples, will give you valuable points on roofing.

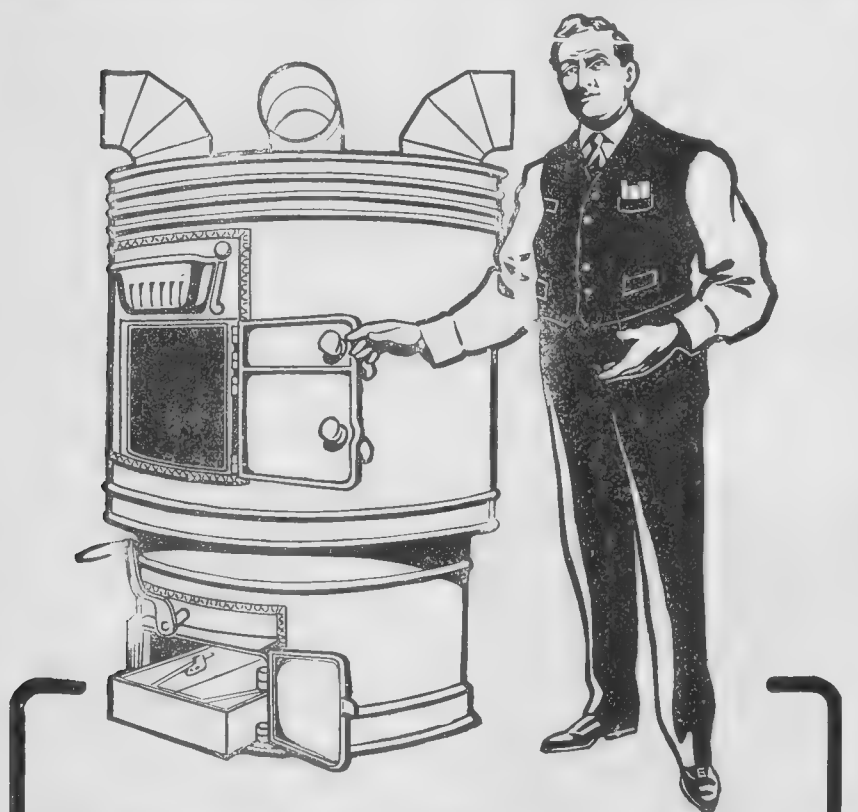
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" ROOFING DEPT."

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"Hecla" Furnace

has not a fault from top to bottom.

- I don't believe you can find fault with any part of the 'Hecla.'
- Waterpan**—is placed so that it does just what is wanted—that is, it evaporates the water and keeps the air from getting dry.
- Door**—big enough to admit big chunks of wood. Lined, to prevent escape of heat into the cellar. Patent gravity catches keep the door shut.
- Dust Flue**—carries ALL the dust up the chimney.
- Ash Pan**—broad, deep, strong pan—big enough to hold the daily fall of ashes.
- Fused Joints**—that absolutely prevent gas, smoke and dust escaping into the house. FUSED JOINTS are the only possible way of having a clean house.

The "Hecla" is the only Furnace having Fused Joints.

Send me a rough drawing of your house and I will let you know just what it will cost to install the right "Hecla" Furnace. I will also send our new catalogue of Hecla Furnaces, and Peninsular Stoves and Ranges. All free if you write to "Hecla Furnace Builder," care of

CLARE & BROCKEST,

Western Agents—246 PRINCESS ST., WINNIPEG.

Correspondence

We expected that with the advent of spring bringing with it its busy season the volume of correspondence addressed to this department would suffer some curtailment. We must confess that we are wrong in our surmise for instead of the letters diminishing in numbers they are rather on the increase. Send along your letters in reply to letters appearing in these columns, we will re-mail them immediately to the party whom you instruct us to mail them to. Please do not ask us to send you name of any writer as we are not at liberty to do so.

If any reader desires to get acquainted with any writer of a letter appearing in these columns such reader must address us a letter enclosed in another (blank) envelope with postage stamp affixed thereto and we will forward it on through the mail to the party which it is intended for. When writing us please give your full name and post office address, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Gentlemen Invited To Correspond.

Saskidewan, May 19, 1908.

Editor.—As I am an interested reader of your paper and I think your paper has helped many lonely bachelors to pass away many hours on the homestead. I don't believe in writing matrimonial subjects before I have seen the man.

I will now try to describe myself. I am 6 feet 7 inches tall, have dark brown curly hair and grey eyes. I like dancing and horse-back riding. I can play on the piano. I like to be outside and don't mind helping outside if a man don't expect too much and will help back in return. I think what "Black Sheep Bill" said about a drunkard not deserving a wife was quite right as she would have every thing to put up with. I would like the gentleman to write to me.

Waist 1.67 Too Large.

Saskatchewan, May 14, 1908.

Editor.—I have been a reader of your valuable paper for some time and always read the correspondence page, and as I have quite a few moments to spare will try my luck.

I am not for sale yet, and when I do think of getting hitched for life, will want a man whom I have got a good look at and see if he suits.

Some of the letters are certainly amusing. The way some men talk, you would think they were angels, but I think the most are a long way off being angels.

Although I am not thinking seriously of getting a man, would answer any letters or souvenir post cards with either sex, and would like to hear from "Sage Brush Pete" (he must be a beauty); "A Pretty Man" (wonder if some one told him so); and "Pitiful Pete" (wonder how many hearts he has broken).

I see everybody gives a description of themselves. I am a farmer's daughter, am somewhere between 20 and 40 years of age, black hair (not a wig), 5 feet 9½ inches in height, and my waist isn't too large (so some say), and my looks haven't yet stopped a clock.

As this is my first, I hope it will find a place in your correspondence page.

"Prairie Rose No. 1."

Coastline Writes a Letter.

Vancouver, B. C., May 14, 1908.

Editor.—I have read your valuable paper for a long time and think it is the greatest paper we get. I will get through this letter as soon as I can so as to make room for somebody else.

I think "Peaches and Cream," in your March number the most sensible girl that has written for a long time; anyway, I wish you to send the enclosed letter to her as her letter hit me in the right place.

"Hoping this reaches its destination. I will now thank you in advance for your kind services, and wish you the greatest prosperity and health."

"Coastline."

Lily Likes "Tired Tim."

Technuiry, by Fraserburgh, Scotland.

Editor.—I am not a subscriber of your valuable magazine, but have the privilege of reading it from a friend of mine. I would like very much to correspond with "Tired Tim," of Strathclair, Man.

I am 18 years of age and stand 5 feet 8 inches in height, and I weigh about 154 lbs., and I have fair hair and light blue eyes. I am a farmer's daughter and well accustomed to farm work. I would like to have the photo of "Tired Tim." I hope to have an answer by return as we are retiring from our farm at this term May 28th, so I will bid you good-bye at this time, hoping to hear from you soon.

"Lily."

Would Correspond with "Weary Willie."

South Mains of Technuiry, Scotland.

May 19, 1908.

Editor.—I am not a subscriber of your Western Home Monthly but I have the

pleasure of reading it through a friend.

I am 24 years of age and would like to correspond with "Weary Willie." I am about 5 feet in height and weigh 140 pounds. I am a tablemaid in a gentleman's house. I shall be glad to receive photo of "Weary Willie." I have grey eyes and brown curly hair, "Bonnie Scotia."

Send Him a Canadian Stamp.

Seattle, Wash., May 14, 1908.

Editor.—For some months past I have been trying to muster enough courage to ask you to put a letter in your correspondence column, but this is the first time I have managed to complete my letter, so I hope to see this in the paper.

I have not answered any letters that have appeared in your paper owing to the difficulty of getting Canadian stamps to put on the envelope which has to be enclosed to you, but if you can find space for this it will answer my purpose better.

I should very much like to exchange letters or picture post cards with any young lady 18 to 25 years of age. I am an Englishman, two years out from London. I have no friends on this side of the water, so I should like to make friends through your paper. I am 24 years of age, tall and dark. If any young lady would like to correspond she will find my address with the editor.

"London."

Not in a Hurry—But.

Sask., June 27, 1908.

Editor.—I feel I must join in your amusing correspondence. We take your paper and enjoy it very much. I like the novelty of meeting young people through your paper and I don't think as some do that all the ladies and gentlemen are intending to marry the first chance they get. I for one am not in a hurry, but when I do it will be for love of the man and I shall not mind helping him do light chores when he is too busy, but I also think a man can help his wife a good deal by always having a joke and on Sunday dry the dishes for her and always try to come into a clean house with his boots clean. I admire all young men who come to the West and batch it on a homestead. They must be hustlers and take a real interest in life; no lazy man comes West.

I like "Yankee Boy No. 3," "No Chore Boy," and "Rev. Dooley's" letter. I think there are good and bad in both sexes and if you see the girl in her own home any man ought to know what he is marrying. "Interested" gives the girls some sound advice but I should like to hear from "John Bunyan." I like a medium, dark young man with dark eyes. I am twenty, with brown eyes and hair and good tempered. Hoping to see this in print, I shall close my first letter and as I am 5 feet 5 inches, I shall sign myself "Shorty."

Some Sensible Observations.

Alberta, June 25, 1908.

Editor.—After reading the correspondence page in every W. H. M. I could possibly lay hands on, I thought a word or two in defense of correspondence would not be altogether out of place.

I may say that "Olive's" letter in the March issue prompted me chiefly. Most of the men referred to haven't lived part of their lives in the Eastern Provinces. In fact, they hail from different parts of Europe, and although we get a fair sprinkling from down East, we get almost as many from the States. This is the case at all events in this part of Alberta. If we took "Olive's" advice and locked the cabin doors I'm afraid we should have to travel land and water in search of future life partners, and then possibly waste both time and money on what would no doubt turn out to be a wild goose chase. Some of us have been wandering around for years, since leaving the Old Country, before finally trying our hands at farming in the West, so that if one did know of girls in the old days, they would either be married now or moved, so that a deal of time would be spent in getting on their trail again. And then again, granted that we should be successful in our quest, it is not so easy to lock doors and move out for an indefinite time. What must we do with our stock? Pay someone to take charge of them or sell at a loss, which in either case is inadvisable. I think we all are aware that a good many marriages are made after very short acquaintances. Is this any better or safer than corresponding for a length of time and finally marrying after both have come to love each other? It stands to reason that after seeing so much of life in different parts of the world that we are not going to get spliced to the first or second girl with whom we are in correspondence. One can draw a very fair character from correspondence, and after deciding on a certain person, then it is certainly easy to arrange personal meetings in order to get better acquainted before taking the final step. It is a pity some girls can't order the husband they want at the local stores, seeing that color, height and beauty, without mentioning certain bad habits, are taken into consideration in the selection of a husband. Don't you think that a beautiful disposition is far ahead of face and form? What if a man does smoke, will it mar a wife's happiness? No man in this world is perfect and I venture to believe that if it was possible for a girl to get

a perfect husband she would find him impossible to live with. Take my advice, girls, and quit chasing will o' the wisps, love the men for what they are, and you will find it reciprocated. If anyone wishes to know more of me, my address is with the editor. Wishing the W. H. M. continued success.

"Dolphin."

Not the Goody-Goody Kind.

Alberta, June 11, 1908.
Editor.—Have just finished reading your correspondence column in this month's number and as I have previously had lots of amusement from the letters I thought I should just like to put in a few words as time is hanging rather heavily just now. It seems to me that a lot of the Western bachelors are a sorry lot, continually grumbling about their lonely state. Surely they must have known before taking up homesteads that it would not be like city life, and some of them, judging by the account they give of themselves, must be paragons of virtue; they neither drink, swear, smoke or chew. It seems to me they ought to be in Heaven, this is no place for them. If I were a girl I should be afraid to marry these angels for fear that I could not live up to their standard, and moreover, I find that these old bachelors who are so good and know so much seldom make good husbands as they always think they know more about housework than any woman ever can know. I should also like to say a word about the idea of getting a partner by correspondence. I see one writer this month says that he thinks one needs a personal knowledge before he forms any intimate friendship with those of the opposite sex. But, women are little cattle any time and he might know one for years and then find out after he marries her that she is not the girl he thought he knew. If anyone cares to write to a young man who claims no virtues, but drinks a little, smokes, chews and swears a little and who is a socialist and an agnostic, my address will be with the editor. "No Angel."

Looking for His Affinity.

Winnipeg, June 13th, 1908.
Editor.—I have for some time past been very much interested in the correspondence columns which appear every month in your valuable paper. I should like therefore to contribute with your kind permission some little share in the correspondence of your next issue. I am the youngest and only single one of four, two brothers and a sister married. Having no parents living, both died shortly after each other, I left the Old Country, I certainly am of opinion that I am now come to an age when I should like to become acquainted with some nice respectable young lady, who would be prepared to consider our correspondence with a view to becoming more intimately acquainted with one another, and thus if satisfaction is arrived at with regard to the character and social standing of both, I should then seek to proceed a step further in seeking the hand in marriage of the one chosen. I am 31 years of age, of a steady nature, a staunch teetotaler, and non smoker, cheerful and good natured, passionately fond of music and outdoor exercises. I should esteem it a very great pleasure to enter into correspondence with any young lady who may feel so disposed to write, assuring them of immediate answers at all times. Wishing the W. H. M. every success. My address is with the editor.

Earnest Enquirer.

Fireman and Farmer.

Oberon, Man., June 28, 1908.
Editor.—It has given me great pleasure to read the different letters in your pages. I shall feel gratified if you will admit me into your club. I do not take your valuable paper, but my friends take it, and as I am staying with them at the present I read their paper.
Some of the letters are very nice and interesting, while others have a sarcastic ring in them, written both by ladies and gentlemen. Some writers are very hard to please, indeed, and I think those that are so very particular are pretty sure to be old maids or bachelors.
I am 5 feet 6 inches in height, brown hair and brown eyes, am good looking, 22 years old. I am a fireman on the C. N. R., getting \$100 a month. I have a farm, too, in the province of Manitoba, north of Neepawa. I have 4 horses, 15 head of cattle, good house and stable, but I don't like to be a bachelor so I am giving my farm to my brother who works on the C. N. R. If I were married I would stay on my farm, so I would like to hear from "Ripe Strawberry," "Rosebud No. 3," "Only a Pansy Blossom," "Glenboro Beauty," "Pretty Polly," or "Sweet Nell," of November issue; also "Cranky," September issue. "Fireman or a Farmer."

She Seems to be the Goods.

Bluff Centre, Alta., June 10, 1908.
Editor.—I have been an interested reader of this paper for some time and have lots of fun reading the correspondence column.
I am not looking for a hubby but would like to correspond with some nice young man for fun, one who does not smoke, chew or drink, and he must be honest.
I am sweet sixteen, have brown hair, blue eyes, am 5 feet 7 inches tall. I

weigh 135 pounds. I can milk a cow, harness a horse any day. I am fond of skating and horseback riding. I am a good cook and housekeeper. I can play the organ some and am a pretty good singer. I like "The Prospector's" letter of April number, and if he will write first I will be pleased to correspond with him. I will leave my address with the editor. Will answer all letters.

"Sly Puss."

An All Round Worker.

Mountain Range, Alta., June 9, 1908.
Editor.—We take your magazine and it always interests me to read the letters of the old bachelors and old maids. I have never written to the club before and I hope this letter will be printed.
I am a farmer's daughter and can keep house first rate, and am used to doing outdoor work also. I can milk cows and do other chores; can pitch hay, rake, mow and make cheese and butter. I am not very refined in dress; like dancing and other amusements. I am 20 years old and am light complected and have light hair. I am about 4 feet tall and weigh 115 pounds.
Some of the letters in the club are quite amusing to the reader. I think that "Just An Ordinary Girl," in the April number, writes quite sensible. Some of the old bachelors portray good reasoning faculties. I will correspond with "Blue Nose" if he will write first. He will find my right address with the editor. I have not been insulted by being told that I am good looking, but my good points lie underneath the surface. Any one wishing to correspond with me can do so. Wishing your paper every success, I remain, signing myself

"A Rowdy American."

Humorous Billy Grafton.

Clareholm, Alta., June 12, 1908.
Editor.—Having been a constant reader of your valuable magazine for the last 3 years, I find it second to none. Some of the ladies write very sensible letters, especially "Lady Betty." I am a young man, 22 years of age, health very good when not sick, but am subject to nightmares, especially after going to bed. I am 5 feet, 10 inches in height, weigh 162 pounds "Troy" weight, my trade is broncho busting, when not feeding the pigs and cows. I have read some of the craziest letters in your magazine, but this will take the cake or I miss my mark, but I am very eager to be placed in correspondence with some young lady of a matrimonial turn of mind. I have a large farm in Alberta and am quite capable of supporting a wife if she isn't too heavy in any style she may have been accustomed in her maiden days. I am a lonely bachelor, anxious to get the knot tied. Wishing to see this in your next issue

"Billy Grafton."

Pretty Hot Stuff.

Kronau, Sask., June 12, 1908.
Editor.—Your valuable magazine has been a source of great pleasure for many months past. Many pleasant evenings have I spent, reading the correspondence columns. And as I think a person cannot get too much of a good thing I respectfully ask you to allow me a small space in your columns.
Now, I will just tell you what I would like. I would like a little lassie with blue eyes and auburn hair, gentle disposition, (and as I am inclined to be a bit musical myself) I also wish her to be musical, as it would, I imagine, be advisable to be as much alike as possible. (Now don't smile, nothing to smile about as yet). Her age must not exceed 20, sixteen would suit me best.
As for myself, I can hardly call myself a bachelor but I expect to be one before long. It seems to be the rule to give a short description of one's self so I will commence with saying that I am 5 feet 3 inches tall, dark brown hair and blue eyes, somewhat shy, but very affectionate once I become acquainted with the fairer sex. I can just sit for hours (years, I mean) with a nice wee girlie. I am really not joking.
Say, do you know the girls wouldn't stop a minute to think if they only knew me; they would just want to plunge themselves into matrimony at once. I wish some of the girls would favor me with a nice wee letter. I shall deem it a great favor to answer any young lassie who will correspond. Hoping this will escape the waste paper basket I will conclude, wishing your valuable magazine every success

"True Blue."

Tragedian with Genius for Cooking.

St. Stephen, N. B., June 26, 1908.
Editor.—Having long wanted some correspondents, I have decided to write you a letter and trust that it will be published. I suppose I had better begin by describing myself—first, as other people see me, and second, as I see myself. People say I am very striking in appearance and that my eyes, which are brown, are my chief beauty. I have often been told that I should go on the stage because of my "tragedy air" (isn't that silly?) and my splendid figure which would be one of the chief things to bring me success.
If I were to describe myself as I seem in my own eyes, I should say that I was tall and dark, with nice hair, but am not remarkably beautiful. I can sing and am very fond of music, being able to play on the piano, organ and guitar. I am a good housekeeper and

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and cook nearly anything. Mother says I have a genius for cooking.

Now, I want every single bachelor in the West to write me a long letter. I will answer them all promptly and will try to write very interesting letters. I want to go West if I can get anything in the shape of work to do. I could go with a theatrical company if I wished to do so, but I don't want to go on the stage. Now everyone! Be sure and write to me. My address is with the editor.

Matrimony a Lottery.

Prince Albert, Sask., June 27, 1908.
Editor.—I have of late been interested in your correspondence section. I see that many young ladies and gents write good, sensible letters.

Now, as for myself, I would like to correspond with any young lawyers or conductors that are what people call respectable. I am 23 years of age, as fair as a lily; I have golden hair, blue eyes, a face as fair as a pearl. My parents are well off. I am an excellent dancer, a good singer, and play almost any kind of instrument you wish. Now look here, all you old bachelors, I don't wish to correspond with you, but any nice young fellow who wishes to have me should write me and possibly we may be able to come to terms.

"Queen of the Lillies."

Don't Object to a Smoker.

Saskatchewan, May 27, 1908.
Editor.—I am a subscriber and reader of your interesting paper, the Western Home Monthly. The correspondence columns are very amusing and I have decided to join the circle.

I am a Canadian girl and live on a farm in Saskatchewan, having always lived in the country. I am, as "An Ordinary Girl" says, a farmer's daughter both in appearance and character. I enjoy a good time as well as anyone. I am very fond of dancing and like music, but am not much of a musician myself. As to cooking, I never took a prize at that but I think I could boil water without burning it and can do almost anything that is to be done in a farm house.

As everyone gives a description of themselves I will also. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall, with brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion, weigh 117 lbs. and am 18 years of age. I would not say that I am good-looking, as nobody ever considered me handsome enough to tell me that. I presume my looks are passable. I am not in the matrimonial race, but if anyone wishes to correspond with me I have no objections, but I will not write first as I am very shy. My address is with the editor.

Some of the fair readers are rather particular about these young bachelors. Now, I think it would be funny if a young man could live alone on his homestead and not take a smoke of his pipe sometimes if he wishes to. But I don't like anyone who drinks liquor of any kind and it would be much nicer if they didn't smoke, either. However, we will forgive them for that weakness if they are good, true and honest. I think I will ring off as I will be taking up too much space.

"Marvel."

"Jessamine" Explains.

Burton-on-Trent, Eng., June 20, 1908.
Editor.—I do not know what the readers of the W. H. M. will think of me. I did not mean my second letter to be printed if the first one was. I would be very glad if you would mention it in the correspondence column as early as you can, it makes it rather awkward as my second letter is dated Feb. 10th in the paper and my first letter was printed in the February number. Of course, I know the dates are different to the time I sent them, but I don't mind that, but I do not want the readers to think badly of me. Thank you very much for your trouble and very many thanks for remailing letters. Please understand, dear editor, that I have only written as the readers would think it rather funny. I shall soon have another subscription for you. With all good wishes to the editor and readers of the W. H. M. Yours very sincerely, "Jessamine."

P. S.—I am afraid you will think me a great nuisance, if I should send a letter another time, perhaps you won't mind printing it.

Can Get Terribly Excited Over Football.

Manitoba, June 26, 1908.
Editor.—I have been an interested reader of your paper for some time. I have laughed more over the letters than anything I read.

I think it nice for the young people to correspond to pass the time away, but don't wish to correspond with any matrimonial intentions as I don't believe in that and I consider 18 young for thinking of marriage. I would like to exchange post cards with girls or boys. I am a farmer's daughter, very fond of football and can just get terribly excited. I can do all kinds of housework, though I would rather be outside. Although I am not extra fond of "milking cows," I would answer with pleasure letters from girls or boys. I think "Shell River Cowboy" is a jolly fellow, but I think he should write first. Still, I suppose the boys think because this is Leap Year the girls should "fire ahead," (that is using a boy's expression). I hope this will escape the waste paper basket. Wishing the W. H. M. every success.

"Pansy."

Amber Hair and Fascinating Eyes.

Manitoba, June 26, 1908.
Editor.—As I have been reading the correspondence columns in the W. H. M. I have become very much interested and have decided not to let the other girls have all the say.

I am a farmer's daughter, of good birth, and can do most any kind of farm work allotted to a wife, but do not intend to make a practice of it unless it is necessary. I can dressmake a little and cook and garden. I think it would be easier if some men would do more of the outside work than pay doctor bills. There are some men who expect too much of their helpmate. It would pay in the long run to be more considerate of them.

I also agree with "Cigarette" in regard to marriage without love, a very cheerless place.

I am not on the matrimonial list but would like to correspond with some nice young men with no bad habits, as I strongly object to drink and tobacco habits. Dark complexion, with dark blue eyes preferable.

I am a young girl of 22 years of age, height 5 feet, 1½ inches, weight 136 pounds, with aburn hair and fascinating eyes like a squirrel; not very handsome but will pass in a crowd. Hoping this will not find the waste paper basket, but will be printed in the W. H. M. I wish to be signed "Shortie."

Would Like to Correspond.

Ontario, June 26, 1908.
Editor.—Being a reader of the Western Home Monthly, I should like to correspond with some young lady. I am a young man, 21 years of age, black eyes, dark hair, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weigh 168 pounds. I do not smoke or chew, like to hear music and can play some. I am not a farmer, but am a lumberman. This is the first time I have written and I hope it escapes the waste basket till I see the letter in print. Hoping to hear from some nice young girl not over 24.

"Dark Eyes."

Would not Like to Cook for Two.

Saskatchewan, June 27, 1908.
Editor.—Having taken the W. H. M. for some time, I would like to join the correspondence club as I enjoy that department very much. While I don't think a woman should be any slave, if they keep the house and get the meals as it should be done. I think they will have about all they can attend to, but if a man is away and can't get home until late or is busy in the field, don't see as it is out of place for them to do a few of the light chores.

I have been batching for about two years but would rather batch all my life than have to cook for two. Some of the girls seem to think all they should do is to sit down and fold their hands or go off and enjoy themselves. I believe in getting all the enjoyment possible out of life, but if there is work to do, get busy and do it.

As to myself, I own a good quarter section not far from town and have horses and machinery to run it with. I am 24 years old and weigh 175 pounds; as to looks, I was never killed by them yet.

Hoping this will escape the waste basket. I would like to correspond with any who would like to write to me. You will find my address with the editor.

Wishing the W. H. M. every success, I am, yours truly, "The Brakeman."

Essays on Matrimony Not Needed.

Mannville, Alta., June 31, 1908.
Editor.—Will you kindly allow me a little space in your correspondence column? I think when anyone solicits correspondence through your paper that they ought to answer all letters, even if they do not care to correspond with the writer they should at least acknowledge the receipt of the letter not to do so seems to me the height of rudeness, besides abusing the privilege so kindly extended by your excellent magazine. I have found by experience that is what a good many of the girls are doing, they seem to just pick out the correspondents that suit them best and ignore the rest. I think your correspondence column capable of doing a great deal of good if honestly used. I think some of those kids writing essays on matrimony had better spend their time trying to learn how to mend their stockings and such like for a few years yet.

But I am perhaps taking up too much space so I will close by saying that I would like to hear from ladies between 25 and 40 years of age. I will leave my description off and send it to those who take the trouble to write.

"Common Batch."

Fond of Girls and Sport.

Kirkpatrick, Sask., June 4, 1908.
Editor.—I have been a constant reader of your paper for some time. I am a new subscriber and enjoy reading the letters in your correspondence column. I think some of the girls hit us pretty hard about our faults. I agree with "Shy Ann" when she says a man with a bad temper is worse than a smoker. A man can take his pipe and smoke when he is out of humor instead of chewing the rag with his wife. I batched it for three years so I know a little about living alone, but I am now staying home so I am not so bad off as some of the bachelors, as I have two

sisters to tease. I will answer all letters so will some of you lassies write who will love me and be loved in return. I will close with a description of myself. I am Canadian born, 25 years old, height 5 feet 10 inches, light hair and blue eyes, fond of sports and most of all fond of girls. My address is with the editor. Please forward the enclosed letter to the "Red Rose and White Rose."

"A Prince Albert Farmer."

Shy Tim in Line.

Saskatchewan, June 28, 1908.

Editor.—I have been a reader of your paper for some years, so I thought I would like to have my say in the correspondence column. Some of the letters are very amusing, but I think some of the girls and men would do different to what they say if they were married for I know girls often say the opposite to what they mean.

I have batched for about four years and I know what it is like. Some of the girls want a man that does not chew or smoke tobacco, or swear, or drink liquor of any kind. I think some of them will have to wait a long time before they get a man free from all those habits. Some of them say that they would not milk cows or feed calves or pigs; the best thing they can do is to stay off the farm, for it is few farmers' wives but what have to do some of that kind of work some time or another; but still I think the house is the place for a man's wife and if she can keep that clean and tidy and have a good meal ready for her husband when he comes in from work she is good enough for me. They who sign themselves "Merry Widow" and "The Wild Irish Girl" in March number write very sensible letters; also "An Old Fashioned Girl" in February number.

I won't say much about myself because I have faults like the rest. I am 5 feet 4 inches high, fair complexion, 26 years old, and weigh 140 pounds. If there is anyone who would like a friendly letter from me I will be pleased to write. I must shut off now, wishing the W. H. M. every success.

"Shy Tim."

Must Be Jolly and a Hustler.

Clearville, Alta., June 30th, 1908.

Editor.—I am a subscriber of your valuable paper and take great interest in the correspondence department.

I am a lonely bachelor and I guess about as sweet as any of them. I am 6 feet tall, red hair, hazel eyes and a red nose, weight 200 pounds, age 26; am considered a pretty good man, and I think there isn't a broncho running loose that I can't ride. I am free hearted, jolly and believe in having a good time. I have 400 acres of land and plenty to do. My farm is well improved and I want a jolly companion. I do not care so much for looks, but she must be jolly and free hearted and a hustler. I have a fine driving team and buggy and take everything in. Now, girls, write to me, as I want to get married (no use going around the bush about it). My address is with the editor.

"Happy Tim."

Humorous Though Sarcastic.

Saskatchewan, June 30, 1908.

Editor.—If you do not consider my letter too lengthy, will you please insert it in your correspondence column? I have been an interested reader of your Monthly for some time and had no idea such an excellent magazine was published in Canada and in the West. If your present standard is maintained and improved I see no reason for the government passing postage laws almost prohibiting the entry into Canada of such Yankee publications as the Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, etc. In regard to your correspondence page, which is of such interest to the boys and girls and every reader of the W. H. M. I wish to make a few remarks and also have some of your correspondents answer the following question in regard to this matrimonial business. This is the problem: It is possible most of you have canvassed the qualities of every lady and gentleman within your circle of acquaintance and even have solicited introductions to numberless others, and yet have failed in finding one that will, as you think, approximate your character. Now, the question is, what are you to do? I think the correspondence column of the W. H. M. is one solution of the question. You may write a letter, stating in as few words as possible your idiosyncrasies and invite replies from only those who imagine they approach your standard of character. You insert this letter, of course, in the W. H. M. and it is read by hundreds of marriageable ladies and gentlemen, and among them it is possible the one who could not possibly have heard of you other than in this way. A correspondence is commenced with a score of those having an appearance of suiting. Presently the right one is discovered and an engagement follows. I am curious to know how many engagements have resulted from such correspondence in the W. H. M. If there are any the lucky ones might give us their joint experience. There is much that could be said in favor of this mode of selection, the best of which is that it prevents the feelings from being too much en-

gaged in the choice, which is of itself a convincing and eloquent argument in its favor. You might, of course, in your correspondence state your peculiarities, but all girls are not going to fall in love with a certain number of years, inches and pounds avoirdupois, nor are all the boys going to choose and marry a dimple, a set of white teeth, a peach blossom cheek, a lithe and willowy waist, etc., etc. However, a statement of these personalities is very good and serves as a working basis, also giving myself an opportunity to make a few personal remarks.

I am 23 years old, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 160 lbs., weight of brain, 60 ozs.; have blue eyes, complexion undecided, health good; eat drink and masticate three times a day. I am not in the matrimonial market, not yet am I trying to discover an affinity, but if any of the young ladies should be interested enough to correspond I would be pleased to answer their letters. Thanking you for your courtesy, I remain.

"Saturn."

Nothing Too Good for the Irish.

New Lowell, Ont., June 30, 1908.

Editor.—I have seen the correspondence column in the W. H. M. and I am filled with sympathy for the bachelors and I would be glad to cheer up a dozen or so of them with my flowery letters.

Though it is far from the loikes of me to axe a fellow to write to me, but my heart aches for the dear bachelors. Should any one have the kindness to inform me where to get one I would be terribly good to him. I wouldn't deprive him of the comfort of his smoke. Sure, indeed, I would help him light his pipe and sure if he has a liking for the wee drop its meself would let him drink a barrel of it if he didn't get drunk and lose all the little bit of wit he ever had.

I am a fine, dacent, good-looking colleen that any man would set his heart on, with eyes of Killarney blue and a heart as big as the city of Cork, and pretty golden hair, 17 years old. I am a big, strong lassie able and willing to take a hand at any kind of work. I want a jolly, good-looking fellow, not more than 25 years old.

"Tralee."

Don't Like Living with Mother-in-Law.

Ontario, June 10, 1908.

Editor.—I have been reading the W. H. M. for some time and hope you will find space for my letter.

I am a farmer's daughter and have lived on a farm all my life. I can milk cows and feed calves, but will not say I am in love with either for all that.

I am very fond of horses and can harness, hitch up and drive a single horse, but never tried to harness a team. I am fond of dancing and do not think it harmful if you do not go to excess with it or mix with improper company.

I agree with "Ellen Jane" in the April number. If I ever get married I do not intend to boss or be bossed, but as for getting on with his mother, would rather not live with her at all.

Seeing that everyone gives a description of themselves I will fall in line. I am 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 120 pounds, have blue eyes and brown hair. I am 22 years of age. I would be pleased to hear from any nice young man who has no bad habits. I do not approve of strong drink in any form, or chewing, but do not object so much to smoking but would prefer one who did not.

My address will be with the editor and I will answer all letters I receive.

"Miss Nell."

Sensible Advice to Marriageable Girls.

Alberta, June 15, 1908.

Editor.—I have been reading the correspondence column for some time. It affords me great amusement. The letters are all so entertaining, but if the young ladies that are on the matrimonial market assert that they don't want and couldn't love a 'quid mawn' that would smoke or chew tobacco, drink intoxicating liquor or swear, wear his hat on one side of his head, or too far at the back or front, must always have an extra clean hankie in his pocket, I am seriously afraid these sort of young ladies will forever and aye be on the market. If more of the gentle sex would turn the searchlight on themselves and see that they have serious faults and as many (if not so prominent) as most young men. And it is my advice to both young women and men to look to have themselves perfected before fault is found with others. I am far from perfect myself and so is my own dear hubby, but we bear and forbear with each other. My parents were very much against cards and so I was also. My hubby liked cards and so this winter to wile away the long winter evenings I consented to try to learn to play them, with my old boy for a teacher. It kept his pleasure interests at home, and he has a pleasant smoke while we play. He smokes and chews, but as to drinking I don't know whether he does or not. I never smell it on his breath and have no fear of his ever touching it; if he wants a drink when he goes to town he is welcome to it. We both have our faults, but the love we bear each other covers all the difficulty, and we are always happy.

"Critic."

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Inverness Co., Nova Scotia.
June 20, 1908.

Editor.—I am a reader of your valuable paper since last November and as you see, I am down East. It gives me a good idea of the West and the brave work going on there. I think your magazine must be of great pastime to those of the bachelors that read it.

Like all the rest of your correspondents, I am a bachelor living, not on a homestead brought up by myself, but on a 300 acre farm given to me by my father.

As it is the most interesting in your letters I will give a short description of myself. I am 5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh 178 pounds. I can play the violin and mouth-organ. I like music and I enjoy farming. Everybody tells me I am kind hearted. About looks, my best girl never tells me, so I'll join with her there. I would like to correspond with some of those Western girls, with no view to matrimony, as I am too far away, and also that I intend to marry for love and acquaintance.

"Island Farmer."

Letters Exchanged.

Space will not permit us to print a complete list of the letters received and exchanged from this office relative to our correspondence page. We present to our readers a brief summary and partial list which demonstrates very clearly that the interest in our correspondence page is on the increase.

Mailed from	Addressed to
Seikirk, Man.	"Madge."
Lewellyn, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Brookdale, Man.	"J. H."
Marysville, N. B.	"Sweet Rose Bud."
Davidson, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Bladworth, Sask.	"Rose Bud."
Abbotsford, B.C.	"Vangy."
Michel, B. C.	"Trailing Arbutus."
Camrose, Alta.	"Vangy."
Winnipeg	"Miles Standish."
Camrose, A. a.	"Brown Eyed Beauty."
Lipton, Sask.	"Vangy."
Harry, Alta.	"Belle."
Quill Lake, Alta.	"Olive."
Dundurn, Sask.	"Vangy."
Montreal	"Jolly Bitch."
Montreal	"J. Ripper."
Montreal	"Fricks."
Elkhorn, Alta.	"English Girl."
Elkhorn, Alta.	"Scotch Lassie."
Didsbury, Alta.	"Tiny Rose Bud."
Redvers, Sask.	"Impudent Lassie."
Winthorst, Sask.	"Old-fashioned Girl."
Didsbury, Alta.	"Impudent Lassie."
Creston, B. C.	"Yorkshire Girl."

Mailed from	Addressed to
Halifax, N.S.	"One Old Bachelor."
Harker, Alta.	"Ellen Jane."
Lauden Lake,	"Ordinary Girl."
Didsbury, Alta.	"Riverside Maiden."
Galt, Ont.	"Ellen Jane."
Tantallon, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Mayne, B.C.	"Lonely One."
Newdale, Man.	"Snowbird."
Melita, Man.	"One Old Bachelor."
Winnipeg, Man.	"Madge."
Winnipeg, Man.	"To-on-o."
Lloydminster, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Vermilion, Alta.	"Snowbird."
Hagersville, Ont.	"Montrose Chums."
Guntton, Man.	"Snowbird."
Stand-Off, Alta.	"J. H."
Stand-Off, Alta.	"An Ontario Widow."
Hawkeye, Alta.	"Snowbird."
Didsbury, Alta.	"Snowbird."
Didsbury, Alta.	"Snowbird."
Weyburn, Sask.	"Shy Ann."
Nokomis, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Greenhurst, Sask.	"Pretty Brown Eyes."
Roseisle, Man.	"Snowbird."
Carman, Man.	"Norma."
Vermilion, Alta.	"Sweet Rosebud."
Winnipeg	"Snowbird."
Oakville, Man.	"Snowbird."
Lloydminster, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Innisfail, Alta.	"Snowbird."
Halbrite, Sask.	"Pretty Brown Eyes."
Wittenberg, Alta.	"Omaha Bell."
Nanton, Alta.	"Withered Rose."
Macoun, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Macoun, Sask.	"Red Rose."
Macoun, Sask.	"Ellen Jane."
Macoun, Sask.	"Miss West."
Taber, Alta.	"Miss West."
Taber, Alta.	"An Ordinary Girl."
St. Marks, Man.	"Montrose Chums."
Willeston, Alta.	"Belle."
Ruddell, Sask.	"Miss West."
Borden, Sask.	"Madge."
Borden, Sask.	"Unclaimed Treasure."
Aylesbury, Sask.	"J. H."
Wabamun, Alta.	"English Girl."
Herbert, Sask.	"White Rose."
Lethbridge, A. a.	"Snowbird."
Lethbridge, A. a.	"J. H."
Milestone, Sask.	"Fair Lillian."
Basswood, Man.	"Snowbird."
Simcoe, Ont.	"Nobody's Little Girl."
Rosthern, Sask.	"Beautiful Blonde."
Avonhurst, Sask.	"Pride of the Prairie."
Burnside, Man.	"Snowbird."
Brandon, Man.	"Snowbird."
Lethbridge, Alta.	"Vangy."
Milestone, Sask.	"Olive."
Milestone, Sask.	"Bashful Polly."
Strome, Alta.	"Lily of the East."
Weyburn, Sask.	"Strawberry."
Starview, Sask.	"Scotch Lassie."
Winnipeg	"Oberon Girl, No. 2."
Winnipeg	"The Ontario Widow."
Winnipeg	"The Lonely Widow."

Mailed from	Addressed to
Winnipeg	"An Ordinary Girl."
Stoughton, Sask.	"Gonia."
Briercrest, Sask.	"Olive."
Moose Jaw, Sask.	"Sweet Rosebud."
Moose Jaw, Sask.	"Lonely Widow."
Moose Jaw, Sask.	"An Ontario Widow."
Moose Jaw, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Portage la Prairie, Man.	"Snowbird."
Winnipeg	"Fair Lillian."
Enderby, B.C.	"Honor Bright."
Brandon, Man.	"Prospector."
Winona, Minn.	"Sage Brush."
Milestone, Sask.	"Product of the West."
Milestone, Sask.	"Canadian Rose."
Prince Albert, Sask.	"Lonely Widow."
Prince Albert, Sask.	"A Widow with Experience."
Calgary, Alta.	"Ellen Jane."
Golden Plain, Sask.	"Cigarette."
Swan Lake	"Lonely Widow."
Seikirk, Man.	"Snowbird."
Portage la Prairie, Man.	"Jessamine."
Saskatoon, Sask.	"J. H."
Saskatoon, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Saskatoon, Sask.	"An Ontario Widow."
Saskatoon, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Russell, Man.	"Toronto."
Calgary, Alta.	"Shy Ann."
Macoun, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Mundare, Alta.	"Fair Lillian."
St. John, N.B.	"Lord Washington."
Grange, Man.	"Ellen Jane."
Rokeby, Sask.	"Scotch Lassie."
Moose Jaw, Sask.	"J. H."
Davidson, Sask.	"Snowbird."
Swan Lake	"Lonely Widow."
Manitoba	"Nobody's Little Girl."
Edmonton	"Snowbird."
MacEwan, Sask.	"Yorkshire Girl."
Sinclair, Man.	"Brown Eyed Beauty."
Kisbey, Sask.	"Nobody's Little Girl."
Underhill	"Vangy."
Tisdale, Sask.	"Flaxie."
Erwood, Sask.	"Brown Eyed Beauty."
Dauphin, Man.	"Vangy."
Cupar, Sask.	"Vangy."
Wolesey, Sask.	"Sport."
Wolesey, Sask.	"John Bunyan."
Fairville, Sask.	"Bell No. 11."
Hillane, Sask.	"Tiny Rose Bud."
Red Deer	"An Honest Girl."
Ruddell, Sask.	"Beautiful Blonde."
Macdonald, Man.	"Mollie Bawn."
Winona, Minn.	"Fred."
Winnipeg, Man.	"Olive."
Winnipeg, Man.	"Vangy."
Winnipeg, Man.	"Chattaway."
Moose Jaw, Sask.	"Brownie."
Winnipeg, Man.	"Beautiful Blonde."
Letellier, Man.	"Miles Standish."
Russell, Man.	"Lonely Molly."
Grandview, Man.	"English Old Rose."
Lloydminster, Sask.	"Cheerful Lassie."
Lloydminster, Sask.	"Happy Thought."
Krauss, Sask.	"Tiny Rose Bud."
Nanton, A. a.	"Impudent Lassie."

Mailed from	Addressed to
Almonte, Ont.	"White Pine Dealer."
Brant, Alta.	"Impudent Lassie."
Deleau, Man.	"Yorkshire Girl."
Didsbury, Alta.	"Old-fashioned Girl."
Didsbury, Alta.	"Honor Bright."
Curzon, Sask.	"Happy Thought."
Winnipeg, Man.	"Old-fashioned Girl."
Okotoks, Alta.	"An English Girl."
Gull Lake, Sask.	"Tiny Rose Bud."
Durham	"Interested."
Lumsden, Sask.	"Rosebud."
Jumping Pond, Alta.	"Tiny Rosebud."
Jumping Pond, Alta.	"An Impudent Lassie."
Jumping Pond	"Nobody's Girl."
Jumping Pond	"Jolly Sort of Girl."
Falun, Alta.	"Saskatchewan Beauty."
Tapacot, Alta.	"Dora."
Edmonton	"Riverside Maiden."
Red Willow, Alta.	"Scotch Lassie."
Red Willow, Alta.	"Wild Plum."
Keyes, Man.	"Jolly Sort of Girl."
Keyes, Man.	"Cigarette."
Benson, Sask.	"English Old Rose."
Mortlach, Sask.	"Blueberry."
Brandon, Man.	"Scotch Lassie."
Trenton, Man.	"Lonely Molly."
Yellow Grass, Sask.	"Chattaway."
Weyburn, Sask.	"Brown Eyed Beauty."
Fairview, Alta.	"Pretty Brown Eyes."
Haldimand, Ont.	"Farmer's Daughter."
Kelvington, Sask.	"Pretty Brown Eyes."
Bonnie Glen, Alta.	"Peaches and Cream."
Haldimand, Ont.	"Wood Violet."
Edmonton	"Chattaway."
Fort Saskatchewan	"Vangy."
Melfort, Sask.	"Wild Plum."
Cooksville, Alta.	"Peaches and Cream."
Hollands Mill, Que.	"Beautiful Blonde."
Vermilion, Alta.	"Nobody's Little Girl."
Hardisty, Alta.	"Lily of the East."
Guernsey, Sask.	"Gypsy."
Toneld, Alta.	"Don."
Harkness, Sask.	"Vangy."
Lime Lake, Ont.	"White Pine."
N. Battleford, Sask.	"Wild Irish Girl."
Mackenzie, Sask.	"Trailing Arbutus."
Mackenzie, Sask.	"Olive."
Wabamun, Alta.	"Scotch Lassie."
Dysart, Sask.	"Olive."
Dysart, Sask.	"Belle."
Dysart, Sask.	"Brownie."
Milestone, Sask.	"Pretty Brown Eyes."
Edmonton, Alta.	"Brownie."
Saskatchewan	"Trailing Arbutus."
Vancouver, B. C.	"Brownie."
Halbrite, Sask.	"Dan."
Collingwood, Ont.	"Dan."
Whonnack, B.C.	"Vangy."
Weyburn, Sask.	"Cigarette."
Wayne, B. C.	"Brown Eyed Beauty."
Wayne, B.C.	"Vangy."
Moose Jaw, Sask.	"Wild Irish Girl."
Brandon, Man.	"Cockney."
Blackstock, Ont.	"Violet."

The Women of the Plains.

By PATIENCE STAPLETON.



IT WAS in late October, the ground sun-baked, hard as iron, and all that day since early morning when I set forth I had heard the thud of following horses hoofs. I thought as the day wore on and the sound still rung in my head that I was going daft. I had heard of stage-drivers on the plains that went mad from sheer loneliness. I whistled and chirped to my teams, and tried not to notice; but at the noon station, where I could not eat, I asked the boss if there was anything queer about me. He said, "Whiskers." They used to make fun of my long red beard, that now is white as snow.

I laughed and drove on; but all the afternoon the sound followed me, and I caught myself looking behind, awesome-

pipe, and after a puff or two I told him of the sound.

"Bill," he said, solemn-like, "I'm glad you spoke; for since I set out I could 'a' swore a hoss was gallopin' arter us, and have been lookin' behind sneaky-like, 'cause there wa'n't none, and I thought my mind was givin' out."

A stir went along my veins, reaching the roots of my hair. Scarce had he spoke when the noise was close after us. I leaped up and looked back upon the moonlit trail. Man or demon, lost soul butchered by Indians, starved emigrant astray from his train, the very headless horseman they say as haunts these solitudes, I'd have faced him.

A black broncho splashed with white, as countries on a map, flashed into the shining road nerved to homestretch speed; yet its gait was not that of any running horse I ever looked upon. It came in long, agonized leaps, spurning the earth, far in advance of the flying



"LOOKED BACK UPON THE MOONLIT TRAIL."

like, as children do on dark stairs. At the supper station Sandy Harris was waiting to go back with me. He had come down with freighters. He lived neighbour to me in Denver. His wife was one of the first white women in the village, where now in '64 a score would include all her sex of her color—squaws not counting. I was glad of Sandy's company. Maybe if I'd had a passenger that day I could have talked the me-grims away.

The sun dropped down behind the level land, as I've seen it fall below an ocean view on a rugged coast in the days of my youth. A soft wind rustled the withered grass, like little dead emigrant children creeping up from their graves a-hunting their mothers; and never that ghost like wind blows but I think of the baby pioneers a-sleeping by the trail. Far the pale moon blinked into light, and came a-sailing the plains of heaven, the one traveller there.

The queer feeling being strong upon me, I gave my reins to Sandy, lit my

dust, its breath a dreadful rattle, blood and foam in its nostrils. I know the grit of an Indian pony, like the red fiends that reared it. The rider waved a skeleton arm, but no sound came from the struggling lips parched by sun and dust.

Sandy pulled the teams to a standstill, and as I leaped to the ground the pony, as if he knew his race was won, dropped in a heap at my feet. Its coat was a wash of foam, blood streamed from its gaping mouth, every vein swelled, the breath gone out of it. The rider, a nondescript thing in rags, rose and staggered to the poor little beast, knelt and kissed the white star on its forehead. Then I knew she was a woman.

"You rode the horse to death," I said. "I had to," she answered.

As I looked at her I seemed to see the composite spirit of all those tortured and dead women who had died on the trail to the West, the Mormon converts, the Indians' prey, the discouraged and



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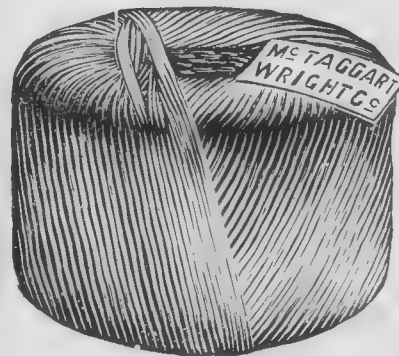
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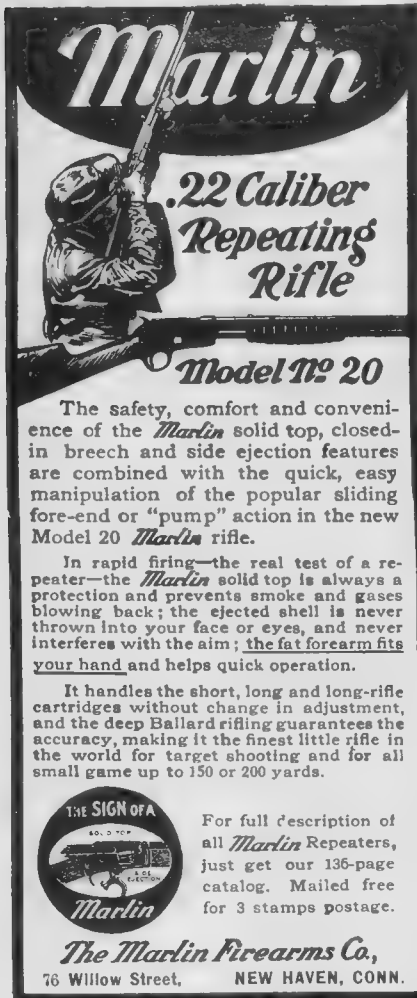
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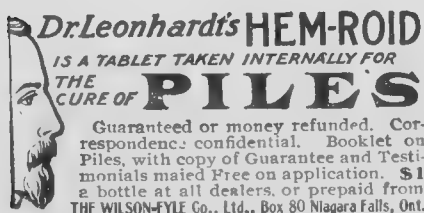
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forsaken. She must have been tall once; she might have been young; but the snaky strings of tangled hair were streaked with white, not gray, and the shapeless rags about her scarce covered the skin-drawn bones. Her face tanned to leather was shrivelled, and scarred with the white drawn seams of cruel wounds, and her features had been bruised and swollen out of semblance to a woman's face. Yet from that clay-colored mask beautiful eyes looked piteous, like a soul imprisoned in a loathsome cell. Beautiful, did I say? I don't know. I never want to look upon their kind again. You have seen the fearful glow in the eyes of a caged beast when the keeper's whip threatened or he sought to draw a bit of its food away—a light one might call black electricity, and followed by a hiss. In the eyes of this strange woman was



SEEN MY BRONCHO AND MY CLOTHES?"

just that look, and the fire of hate never died until they glazed in death.

"Where did you come from?" I asked her.

"Don't ask me, but give me shelter to the town. Once there I can make shift for myself."

She refused to ride inside, pointed with a gesture of abhorrence at her rags, and climbed on the baggage-rack. As she passed, I saw in her gown's folds a long, sharp knife. She meant never to be captured again.

"I'll take even bets it was Injuns," said Sandy, as we drove on, "and if it's them you won't get her to talk. There's some things too awful to put into words. I've settled in my mind to help her. Marm will take a sight of comfort in doin' for her; and there's a dug-out nigh my cabin as could be made comfortable. I'll go talk to her; me bein' a married man understands the female natur better nor you."

When the lights of the village glimmered ahead, Sandy came back across the stage-top.

"It was Injuns," he said, briefly, "but whether Arapahoes or Cheyennes I couldn't make out. She sort of brightened up at the notion of Mis' Harris's bein' a neighbor and a providin' a clean caliker and a sun-bunnit, but I tell you, Bill, she's had fearful wrongs. Them eyes of hern ain't human: She wants us not to tell how we found her; and I said we wouldn't. She don't want to answer no questions. She may have a husband as she don't never want to see no more."

"Why not?" I cried. "A man to right her wrongs and wipe out the red fiends."

"Bill," says Sandy, sorrowful, "there's some wrongs exterminatin' a tribe won't right; and wimmen of her sort, lovin' a man, of all people on earth to meet an' tell her story to, he'd be the larst."

I think Mrs. Harris called her Mary. I doubt if any one else called her anything or spoke much to her. She got washing to do, and among the queer drift in that far country her gaunt figure in faded calico and screening sun-bonnet took its place natural-like and pathetic. No man ever tried to peep under her bonnet, but all of us paid her well, for our few belongings she kept in order, and Charley Miles was almost prodigal in groceries to her. He prospected up Cherry Creek summers and failed in the grocery business winters, but had a big, generous heart, and was called—standing six foot two and fair complected like a Swede—the handsomest man in the Territory. He used to say he knew it was Indians that made her what she was—that probabli—she was the widow of some murdered

emigrant. All that summer from early spring there had been a series of atrocities committed by the fiends; and what more like than she was part of their spoils and escaped, God knows how, to live a silent protest, to us with men's hearts, against treaties with them?

Our frontier posts were poorly garrisoned, the country being at war, and so the Indians made their hay and grew rich and prosperous. Sometimes they wrecked and looted a provision train, and we nigh starved for food, or they ran off our horses and cattle and gave our wives and children nights of horror and fear, while we patrolled the streets of the village waiting an attack. Along the trail mutilated and tortured bodies were found, women were taken captive and brave men burnt at their wagon-wheels, where sometimes I used to wish the black-hearted agents might take a

faithful hearts to a new wild country, lockets and such with hair in 'em, often baby hair, gold and fine as cobwebs new-spun across grass blades dipped in dew. We did not care for back East as we rode on silent and determined through two foot of snow, poorly clad, half fed and wholly inexperienced. Charley Miles and I rode side by side, and Charley spoke of a load of provisions lost that summer when the James brothers' outfit was wiped out, but most of the woman in the sun-bonnet, that we'd got to call his shadow because of her going by the store o' nights and watching in, or standing long at her door looking after him when he passed. He wanted to even up her account; and, knowing her as I did, I had a mind to aid.

The night before we got to Fort Lyon all us men got sentimental over the camp-fires, as men will before a battle, and Charley and me sat long and talked. I said there was not a soul to moan over me if I faded out in the fight, but he took my hand a moment and squeezed it hard—Charley and I had been chums a great while—and then he told me of a girl he loved. He'd never spoken of her before. Her name was Margaret Meade; and she wasn't happy at home, account of her father's marrying a young wife when her mother hadn't been dead a year. Her father was rich, the big man of the town, and wouldn't listen to Charley till he could come back well off—which I could see with half an eye would take a sight of time. The girl had written him in June her father was going to send her to Europe, she thought to separate them, but she would be true forever, and he must be, which I knew he was, having seen him in Mexico with the señoritas, who can tangle a man's brain worse than their own pulque.

He handed me her picture, one of those old daguerrotypes one must hold forty ways to get a light to see. I held it down by the fire. A girl's face, proud and handsome, with smooth banded hair over a fair brow, beautiful dark eyes, and a modest bared neck a man would as soon kiss as the sweet mouth smiling above it.

"Worth working for, Charley," I said.

He nodded and told me how many things she could do; and I did think what use piano-playing would be to her in the wilderness, or singing, save to rock a baby to sleep; but I said nothing, and tried to remember his messages in case he fell and to send her letters in his trunk in Denver.

"To think," he said, as he rose, "that I've kissed her only once, a good-bye kiss that burns my lips yet, for she is odd about those things, so pure and good I wonder the women around those Mexican villages can be the same sex—both God's work."

I heard a low moan like a hurt animal. He was gone in the tent, and I looked about careful. Only a small footprint in the snow. He was telling me he'd been haunted for days with a presentiment he couldn't explain; he thought it meant he was to fall in the fight. But I heard again the sounds of far hoofs coming over a sun-dried land. I felt the being followed, and the sense of a human creature crying out



"CHARLEY ROSE IN HIS STIRRUPS."

to me for aid with words that could not reach me. And again that stir went along my veins, a-reaching to the roots of my hair.

At dawn on the 29th of November our prey, asleep in their tents, lay at our feet, sure of pardon from a merciful government, glutted with murder, loaded with spoils, awaiting the spring. We were not a pardoning board, and among our men most had a wrong to avenge. Our leader the fighting parson—he'd been presiding elder at Conferences—gave us one command: "Take no prisoners." Some day history will call him a hero, when the war of the races, the civilized over the savage, will be recognized without Puritan hypocrisy.

The parson in command, "capture no prisoners" our watchword, the ghosts of dead men and worse than dead women spurring us on, we rode down to Sand Creek.

A man galloped across and stampeded the Indian ponies; they can fight better on horseback. He was followed by a lean, lithe figure, some boy I had not seen before, probably hid in the host of men who had followed us. He had on a wide cowboy hat, a long jacket and overalls, and he rode well, a part of the wiry spotted broncho he guided after the hero ahead. Yelling at the flying ponies, speeding after them like a fiend, he suddenly turned and dashed into the thick of the fight, the very center of a mob of furious Indians. I saw he had no weapon but a long sharp knife; and it dripped all the day. He seemed to know by some horrible instinct the Indian's trick of creeping behind and stabbing a foe; and he saved many of our men from that death, for he crept up behind the Indian.

"That man," cried Charley, white and sick with the butchery, "is avenging a wrong; he fights for a past."

Once in close quarters, the man with a past met me face to face. I saw his close cropped white hair; no boy; an old man. I saw his wrinkled face, sun-parched and seamed; then—I knew the eyes, the strange glow—the fire of hate.

"You know me now, the woman of the plains. I have only lived for this day. I followed on. Don't cheat me of my vengeance. That tribe had me from June until October. I have lived in torment. The other women died; one committed suicide. I dared not and I could not die. When I am dead, tell him the woman he loved tried to come to him, and my story as you know it. In one of those tents are some of my poor belongings and his picture; I clung to that until the last. The people I started with were murdered. I did not send him word, knowing what fears he'd suffer. I ran away from home because I did not want to be separated from him by the sea; and this is my punishment. I listened to you last night. My broken heart came back to flesh and blood—my heart of stone—and I wept as a woman; I cried out in my agony. There is only vengeance now. I am blood-mad. Do not tell him till I am buried; I don't want him to see me, this face, this thing of horror I have become. Lay his picture on my dead heart. There is one left—one Indian that shall die—a monstrous brute, with a scar down his right cheek. I made that scar. He is the last. If Charley but kills him, I shall rest better in my grave."

I caught her bridle-rein. I could not, I would not believe her.

"Let me go," she cried, hoarsely. I saw a monstrous Indian skulking past the tents. "Let me go. Forget what I was. I am no longer a woman; I am a wrong."

She wrenched herself free, and I, dumb and bewildered, watched her go, ringing in my head above the horrid din of the fight her words, "I am no longer a woman; I am a wrong." Charley Miles passed me, heading from the field.

"I am sick of butchery, the murder of women and children," he cried, with white lips. "The boys may shoot me for a coward; I won't stay here. This day is a blot on our history, a shame on the men of the West."

We were back of a tent. Almost at our feet was a heap of writhing bronze diving squaws and children. I too was sick with the sight. Suddenly I saw far off a skulking Indian, and close behind him a lithe figure on a spotted broncho.

She would reach him in a moment. I pointed to them and told her story. Charley rose in his stirrups and looked, as if his very gaze would call her back and make her prove her lie. Then he cast off my restraining hand as she had done, cursed me, called me lower than an Indian, and dashed after that lean lithe figure over dead and dying and living hate like a madman. The broncho had reached the monstrous Indian, and the man had turned. A puff of smoke; the brave rider reeled, but a second later the broncho leaped upon a recumbent figure, and then the rider was on the ground, the sunlight glittering on a dripping blade. Thrice I saw it buried in that painted warrior's breast, and then I saw her creep away, as if wounded unto death but bent on dying far from that polluted thing writhing in its death-agonies. The riderless pony passed me, flying straight into the melee, straight into that caldron of human vengeance.

Charley was running across the snow, following a line of blood; the lithe figure had left a piteous trail. I saw him lift her to his knee, his breast; his head drooped low over hers. I saw him lay her on the snow and mount his horse. He passed me on the way back. I had no need to ask; his face was the face of the dead, and the fire that had died in her dead eyes was lit in his.

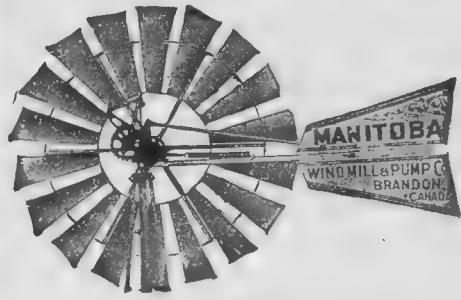
"Shot through the heart," he muttered. "She was dead when she killed that brute. She had no word for me, only that he was the last. You know what that means; but there may be brothers of those men—squaws—and they are fiends. I'll carry out the captain's command."

He was the last to quit that night. He'd 'a' gone on then across the divide, where two thousand of them were waiting for news that monstrous brute with the scarred left cheek started to tell them.

Near to Denver on our return we met Sandy Harris, sort of looking for something.

"Seen my broncho and my clothes?" he asked, dryly.

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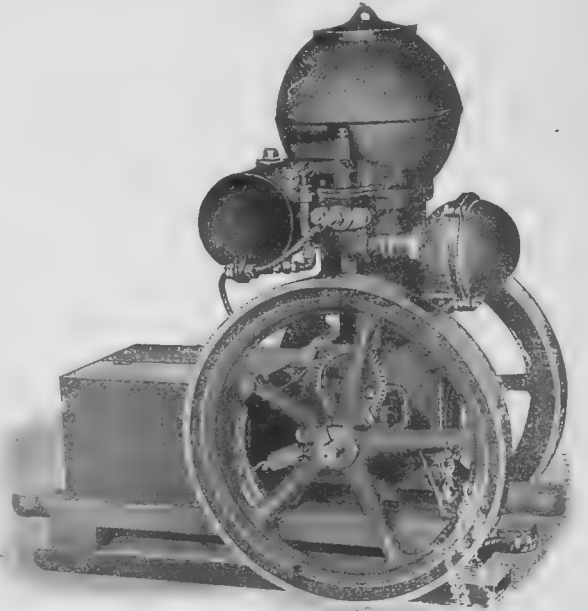
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I pointed to a rude sled we had made, a figure wrapped in canvas upon it, and the patient little beast a-drawing it along.

His lips trembled. "She ain't dead, Bill; not that; 'tain't fair. She was daft on them devils. She would go to fight, and I thought from her wrongs she'd come out safe; for she had a right to kill 'em. My wife has told me."

I cried him hush, and pointed to the man that rode beside me, who hadn't spoke nor eaten all the way. In the village the women insisted on dressing that poor corpse in a woman's gown; for Mrs. Harris said she was mad only on her troubles, and must have been, before that, as sweet a woman as ever

might 'a' blessed a good man's home. I laid his picture on her breast; I found it broken and blood-stained in a tent. The man who loved her would not look upon her face; she had asked me that. I did not see him again until many years later, when he passed through Lake City, where I lived then, on his way to join Thornburg's forces after the Meeker massacre. He never married, and true to her to the last, he fell in the fight at Milk River with Thornburg and his gallant men. And this I know well; in no happy hunting-ground of the hereafter will his great soul ever roar at peace with an Indian foe.



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A THREEFOLD CORD

By GRACE MACGOWAN COOKE

EVENING had closed in with a gusty, yellow sunset. The shadow of Big Turkey Track lay black upon the squire's office; the little shoe-string valley was in darkness, though the side of Little Turkey Track, beyond, showed splashes of gold upon its green.

I heard the shuffle and tramp of many feet, the hum of lowered voices, and then somebody said to the squire: "Man found dead up thar, Little Turkey Track way, an' Walt Turrentine was standin' over 'im—he killed 'im. We've got 'em both, Square."

The light departed from the side of Little Turkey Track as though a candle had been blown out in heaven. I rose and went toward the porch, with its roof of balsam boughs and supports of peeled logs. At its edge stood a party of mountain men, lank, thin-jawed fellows, with a slouching grace about their movements, because they were all muscle and real alertness. They carried a motionless form, and somebody had thrown a coat over the dead man's face. I picked out Turrentine at a glance, because he was the most unconcerned looking man in the group.

"Does he deny it?" asked the squire, in his plaintive, gentle voice—the squire is the mildest-mannered man that ever was a holy terror to evil doers, and a six-foot bundle of fearlessness.

Turrentine shook his head. He glanced up the mountain path toward Little Turkey Track. In the last of the light which lingered there I could see, far up, a woman's form climbing slowly down toward the settlement. The wind whipped her blue skirts about her; it jerked at the scarlet shawl over her head as she struggled forward.

For some reason the sight moved me strongly. Its effect upon the prisoner was instantaneous. He looked once more—a stolen glance this time—the woman was passing over the spot where they said the body had

been found; "I wish't you'd lock me up," he said, suddenly. "Ye needn't look no furdur fer th' man at done it. Lock me up, Square."

The Squire's office is an institution in the Turkey Tracks; a long, low, log building—just a string of rooms, some of which may be used for purposes of detention till a malefactor can be sent to Garyville. The dead man was carried into one of these rooms and laid with decent care upon a long table. His murderer was lodged in another. And then came the dash of rain which our windy, yellow sunset had promised us. Rain in the mountains is scarcely what dwellers of valley and plain understand by the word. The moisture comes down with such suddenness that it does not wait to formulate itself into drops, but descends with the souse of an overturned bucket.

I sat by the wide hearth where a fire of balsam cones crackled cheerily, and chatted with the squire. We were old friends, and I found even his silences often more informing than another man's conversation. It was in the wildest burst of the mountain rainstorm that somebody came beating on our door, and crying, "Square, Square! Lemme in! Hit's Phoebra Himes."

The squire rose and opened his door. The woman came in, flung the shawl off her black hair and looked about her defiantly. "I come down here to give myse'f up," she began in a low voice, and with a little shock I recognized the scarlet shawl and the dull blue skirt of her frock. It was the woman I had seen coming down the path from Little Turkey Track.

The squire regarded her with his benevolent gaze. "We've got the feller 'at killed 'im, Phoebe," he announced. "Hit's a man you'll be proud to see behind the bars—Walt Turrentine."

A quiver went over the woman's form; she gulped down a rising sob; I guessed that the statement carried no new information to her. "I tell you,

I done it!" she protested. "I don't care which nor whether 'bout Walt Turrentine. He ort to be hung—I reckon he will be hung some day. But 'twas me killed that there peddler."

The squire laughed softly and shook his head. "So you knowed he was a peddler—well, I doubted that ye knowed that much about it," he commented, and his soft blue eyes fell to gazing upon the fire, as though he had forgotten the woman's presence.

She stood a long time irresolute, the squire and I sitting before the fire, she back in the shadows, her big, black eyes going from one to the other. Finally she crept forward and put a hand on the squire's shoulder. "Have ye got—have ye got 'im—" A nod toward the door supplied the conclusion of her sentence.

"Oh, yes, the cawpse is in that thar room—ye might go in an' look at it."

She flinched. "Walt," she began again, "have ye got 'im locked up?"

The squire nodded.

"Well, then, you'll lock me up, an' turn him a-loose," she urged.

To my intense surprise the squire complied with a portion of her request, leading her to a room opposite those in which the murdered man and his murderer were disposed. When he came back, I asked, "You don't for a moment suppose—"

"I ain't in the supposin' business," the squire replied, quietly. "These here mounting people—my own people, you understand, sir—has a mighty brief way when they're madded. Looks likely 'at Walt killed this here stranger; but if Phoebe wants to be locked up, why I ain't a-goin' ag'in her. Ye see hit's this-a-way: Phoebra Himes, she's Walt Turrentine's wife." This is mountain fashion, in which the woman is mainly mentioned by her maiden name. "Well, Walt, he quit her, about three months ago. Old man Himes, he's a 'stiller, an' he's a hard man to live with. He ain't got nair a chick ner a child but Phoebra; an' some say he



Resting in the Field.

ran Walt off, an' some say I'hoeb quarreled with Walt, an' some say that Walt got tired of her an' quit her. The Lord He knows—an' I don't pretend to. The boys 'at brought the cawpse an' Walt in, told me that this here feller—an' I shouldn't never 'a' thought he was a peddler thout Phoebe had said so, fer he hadn't nary pack—they say the peddler stopped at old man Himes's last night. Looks like Walt had come back to try to make it up with Phoebe, an' found this feller there, an' got sorter jealous like, an' had some little interruption with him, an' killed 'im. That's what I think; but I'm a-waitin' fer the sheriff from Garyville—he'll be here by mornin'."

There were no sounds from the room where the murdered man lay, nor from those where his self-accused murderers were detained; but the storm outside increased in fury. "Looks like hit might keep the sheriff back, ef hit sets in to rain this-a-way," the squire ruminated. "Hain't no human goin' out in sech a storm 'thout he p'intedly has to."

As if to disprove his words, again came the sound of beating palms upon our door. This time a man's voice was raised without. "Square," it roared and rumbled in a most profound bass, "Square, hit's Gaffin Himes! I got somethin' to tell ye—somethin' mighty important."

Again the squire opened the door. And this time there strode in a tall, black-bearded, fierce old mountaineer, who looked upon me with Phoebe Himes's very eyes. He was gemmed all over with rain-drops, and a great cloud of black beard which streamed across his chest was strung with mist jewels. He shook himself like a dog, and came up to the fire with that free stride which would have marked him, anywhere, an American. "Well, Square," he began, "I come to give myse'f up. That there feller that stopped at my house last night was a leetle too fresh fer me." He stole a look at the squire and myself as though to see how we took this statement.

"Bud Roper," he began, "passed my house an' told me that you'd found the body. I reckon it'll save trouble ef I jest give myse'f up."

The whole thing had begun to look to me like a ghastly farce, a strange, grim extravaganza; but the squire chuckled genially and looked the tall old Ishmael over with a gentleness which was scarcely ironical. "Well, now," he commented, "that was mighty accommodatin' of ye, Himes. Did Bud mention whar we found the body?"

The old man stared uneasily. "He didn't have to tell me," he returned, sullenly.

The squire chuckled again. "I was jest a wonderin' whether you could 'a' told me," he said. But without further comment he took a candle and showed our latest acquisition to the room beyond that in which his daughter was detained.

"I jest got five rooms in this here shack," the squire reflected, as he came back to me and the fire. "Ef any more fellers—er gals—at killed this here peddler comes down out o' the sky on us to-night, we'll p'intedly have to keep 'em in here, and that'll interfere with our comfort."

It seemed, however, that the supply of the peddler's self-confessed murderers was exhausted. The rain lulled, came on again with greater fury, and died out finally down the valley. In my bunk under the eaves I lay long listening to its beating on the shingles. I wondered exceedingly what would be the outcome when the Sheriff of Garyville arrived next morning; and so did the question vex sleep from my eyes that it was dawn and the sheriff's voice which finally aroused me. The sheriff was indignant. "Now, Square, now, Square," he protested, this here is jest one o' your pesky jokes. I can't take three folks back an' put 'em in jail for the murder o' one man."

"Oh, yes, you can—yes, you can," the squire reassured him. "Mebby they all got together 'an killed the feller." "That's a lie!" a woman's excited voice broke in. "I killed that there peddler my own self. He was too fresh

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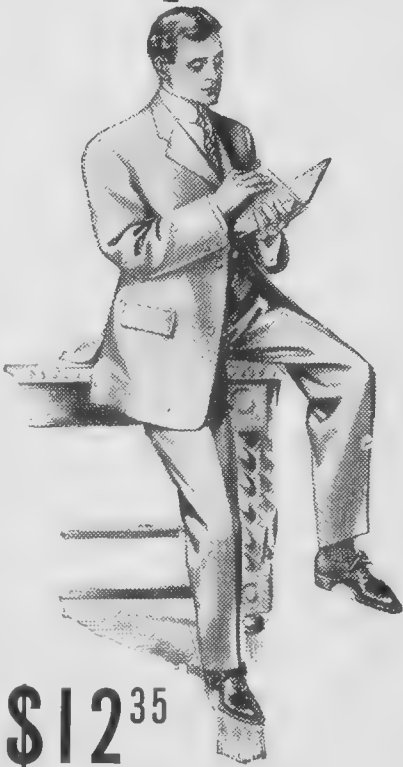
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and sassy with me—and I killed him fer it. You turn pap an' Walt aloose an' take me—sheriff—that's what you do!"

So spoke the mountain beauty, used to being obeyed, and to seeing things go her way.

"What did you kill him with Phœb?" asked the Squire, softly.

I was up, dressed and in the court of justice by this time, where I could see as well as hear. The woman's terrified glance went from her husband to her father. "I killed him with—I killed him with—whatever he was killed with—that's what!"

U-m-m," grunted the sheriff from Garyville, and he leaned toward the squire for a whispered conference, which resulted in a man being sent into the room in which I knew the body of the murdered man lay.

"Don't you believe her, sheriff. Don't you put any faith in what that fool gal says," old Gaffin protested. "Hit was me done the killin', an' good reason and provocation I had. She jest wants—" His glance traveled to Turrentine, and I saw that he believed now, as the rest of us did, that his daughter was trying to shield her husband. Last night he had been plainly fearful of her guilt; his avoidance of her name, when he must have known the squire had had her in custody, showed that; today he looked at Turrentine like a man at bay!

"Hit's wuss to have too many prisoners than too few," fretted the sheriff from Garyville.

Just at this moment the emissary sent to investigate the manner of the murdered man's death returned.

He stood looking at us all with the humorous expression of a man who knows the answer to a riddle which you are attempting to guess. "Well, Jate?" questioned the sheriff.

"I can't tell ye nothin' 'bout the cawpse—ner how he was killed at all," Jate drawled, amiably. "The cawpse—he's gone."

"Gone!" shouted the sheriff, leaping to his feet. "Here, you boys, Jate, Alf Dubbs, Sam Bean, West Pamplin—I appint you depities. Light out an' hustle fer the fellers 'at moved that cawpse!"

There was a stir through the room but Jate stirred not at all. "I seen the feller that taken him away," he began slowly.

"Where?" yelled the sheriff. "Why'n't ye stop 'im?" and "where?" echoed all his deputies.

"Well, I never stopped him 'cause I 'lowed he had the best right to move hit. He wuz the cawpse hissef, a-goin down the road thar, 'bout two minutes ago. Yes, sir, that there cawpse hit walked off on hits two feet. I know the feller; he's fittified, an' subjec' to these here spells. He'll lay like he was dead sometimes fer mor'n a week. He'd a short one this here time."

A murdered man who walked away on his two feet was an unpleasing innovation to the sheriff from Garyville. He let it be known that this was so. He spoke fluently and at some length. "I don't believe a word on it!" he finally snapped. "I say, cawpses a-runnin' away on they own feet. Here, you Jate, take this feller—Turrentine—back an' lock him up—he's a-goin' to Garyville with me to answer fer this." Then to Phœbra and her father: "You two kin go. You've told lies enough an' made trouble enough fer one while."

Jate's jaw dropped; he saw that a man might be, at times, too facetious in his manner of conveying information to a Court of justice. Gaffin Himes rose like a thunder cloud. "I ain't a-takin' no sass frum—" he began in his deep bass. But Phœbra's terrified eyes were upon Walt Turrentine, where Jate and another were hurrying him back into the room from which he had been taken, her nervous fingers were clutched on her father's arm. "Come along, dad," she pleaded, "don't you mad the sheriff none." It was plain that, as the custodian of her husband, she desired to put the sheriff in a good humor.

I had often been the squire's guest for weeks at a time when trout fishing was good in Lost Creek; I knew the peculiarities of "the shack," as he called it. I was sitting on the porch edge when Phœbra Himes's eyes encountered mine. I protested that I had no intention of sending her the message

which she received from my glance; yet she came as though I had called her. "Which-a-way?" she inquired, confidently. She was dragging old Gaffin in her wake.

"Around to the back," I whispered, and added, somewhat to my surprise: "I'll keep watch for you."

A moment after I rose and sauntered to the porch end. Thence I stole to a big gum tree whence I could command a view of the sheriff from Garyville, who was still arguing, and of Phœbra Himes and her father, standing by a chink at the back of the room in which Walt Turrentine was lodged. I had pushed the chinking out from between that pair of logs myself to secure better ventilation. The girl's face was raised and pale with feeling. "He ain't got no right to take ye away, Walt. The Lord only knows what they'll do with ye down to Garyville!" This was the mountaineer's terror and horror of the valley and the settlement.

"What made you come down an' say you killed the feller, Phœb?" I heard Turrentine's voice inquire huskily from within.

"Oh, Walt," cried the woman, "I thought you'd killed 'im, an' I'd done ye so mean when ye come back—a-lettin' on like I liked him—him! by side o' you Walt—I couldn't do no less than to try an' help ye out."

Turrentine, within, laughed. "I reckon your pap didn't have no sich reason," he commented.

Phœbra turned to her father, it was plain to the onlooker how she tyrannized over that wild old fellow. "What on airth did ye come down here fer, pappy?" Phœbra inquired with asperity. "Ef you hadn't 'a' mixed in it, the sheriff wouldn't 'a' been half so mad."

"Laws a'mighty, Phœb, you got so 'rageous at the feller when he tried to court ye, that I 'lowed ye must 'a' follered 'im an' laywayed 'im," Gaffin answered, meekly. "Ye know ye threatened 'im ye would—after Walt had went off mad. Hain't ye comin' back with us, Walt?" he inquired.

Again I heard Turrentine laugh. Himes beckoned to me. "Square, he kep' some o' the boys in this same room 'bout a year ago," the old moonshiner explained as I strolled up. "Ef you'd give me a lift with this here pole—we two—no, Phœb, jest two's enough—that there log—"

Gaffin fondly believed that he was whispering, but the thunder of that voice could not get below a mutter, as we put a sapling under, pried at a log near the chimney, and saw it roll quietly out.

Turrentine followed it. We could still here the sheriff arguing with the squire; but now he was getting his party in shape to return to Garyville. As Turrentine stepped out, Phœbra had turned away. Now she sent those black eyes questioning over her shoulder. "I'm sorry, Walt," she breathed.

"Sorry I got out?" inquired Walt, with a sheepish, side-long look at us. "How is it with you, Pap Himes?"

The old man pushed the thick, black locks off his forehead. "Lord, Walt, I allus tried to git Phœb what she wanted," he confessed, genially. "Ef you're what she wants, then you're what I want—an' we better be steppin' fore the sheriff ketches up to us."

"Well what does Phœb want?" inquired Phœbra's husband.

"I 'low ye got yer answer to that last night," old Gaffin said. "Here, you an' Phœb start on together—I'll foller."

The early sun, looking over the high shoulder of Little Turkey Track, sent long beams down the side, gilding once more the patches of foliage, as its sinking rays had gilded them the night before. And where then I had watched with strange agitation Phœbra Himes climbing down alone, I now gazed after the reunited family breasting the steep mountain path together.

Suddenly Jate's voice struck on my ear; I turned my head toward the arguing groups in front of the squire's office. "Thar! Thar he goes, sheriff!" And I saw the sheriff from Garyville look with ludicrous discomfiture to where "the cawpse" was ambling blithely down the valley toward Hepzibah.

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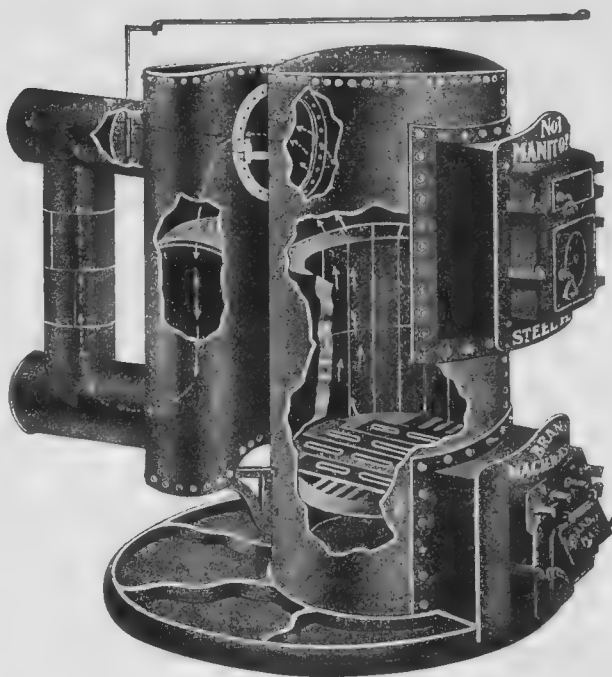
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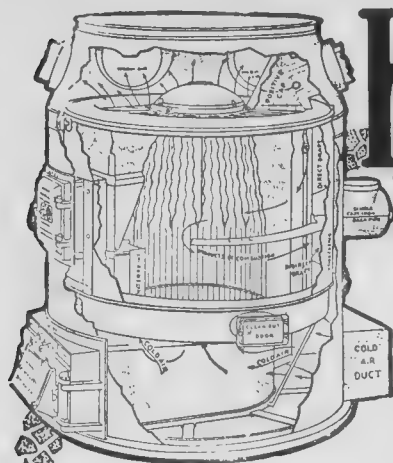
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The Month's Bright Sayings

Cy. Warman: Canada has a great West, but none of it is woolly.

Sir. W. C. Van Horne: A full granary in the West means a full dinner pail in the East.

Agnes Deans Cameron: When the wheat's growing up you cannot keep our spirits down.

Elbert Hubbard: Character is the result of two things, mental attitude and the way we spend our time.

Mark Twain: No man ever pushed himself forward by patting himself on the back.

Sir Frederick Bridges: Slovenly rendering of church music is the rule and not the exception in thousands of churches, week after week.

Premier Roblin: Without the fostering power of self-reliance no nation, no cause, and no man ever made an hour's progress since the creation of the world.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts: The glory of war remains with those who die on the battlefield; and the horrors of it with the survivors.

Chief Justice Howell: I cannot help thinking that a large number of present-day criminals are what they are because of the old system which sent young people to prison for long terms for minor offences.

Rudyard Kipling: I dislike the word "Colonies." If you will look through my verses you will find I very seldom use it. It is out of date and misleading.

Lord Strathcona: In Canada you will find that very many of the great commercial and industrial enterprises that you come across are owned by people who rejoice in familiar Scottish names.

D. A. Ross: Winnipeg is spending \$800,000 on new schools this year. The child crop is the most important crop of all in the West, and parents are determined that it shall be well looked after.

George Bernard Shaw: The big, uncomprehending, stupid world, that loves nothing better than being led by the nose, is perpetually in the most abject fear of being led any faster than usual.

General Booth: All bachelors should, in my judgment, be taxed, if not absolutely compelled to marry. Men who are unable to select a wife for themselves should apply to the Salvation Army.

Col. Sam Hughes, M.P.: Practical people do not like dreamers, but if it had not been for the men who dreamed dreams of teeming cities in the West there would have been no West today.

President Roosevelt: I do not in the least believe in the patient Griselda type of woman. I believe in the woman's keeping her self-respect, just as I believe in the man's doing so. I believe in her rights just as much as I believe in the man's and, indeed, a little more. No family can become all it should be if the mother does not keep in touch sufficiently with outside interests and what is going on in the world to become an intellectual stimulus to her children.

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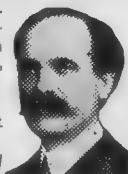
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Miscellaneous

As Prescribed.

"Have you any dog biscuits?" said Mrs. Jameson to the grocer.

"Dog biscuits?" asked the grocer. "Yes, but what do you want them for? You don't keep a dog, do you?"

"I know we don't," replied Mrs. Jameson, "but the doctor has ordered my husband to eat animal food."

Encored.

Miss Carey Thomas, the president of Bryn Mawr college, was entertaining the senior class at tea. Examinations were near and many of the seniors had a pale, drawn look. Their hostess, to cheer them, told them an examination story. "A young man," she said, "presented himself for his examination and failed ignominiously. To his family, on fire to hear how he made out, he wired: 'Examinations splendid. Professors enthusiastic. They wish for a second in October.'"

Depths Lead to Heights.

A Washington guide directed the attention of a party of sightseers to a small, gray-haired man, and said affectionately:

"There goes one of the greatest men in the country. That's Chief Justice Fuller."

"Why, he has no stature, whatever," whispered one of the ladies.

"Nor weight," hastily rejoined another.

"And I can't understand," observed a man in the group, "how he has attained to so great a height."

"The guide answered him significantly and tersely, 'Because of his great depth.'"

Chased by a Shark.

Sea fishing forms the favorite recreation of Sir Joseph Ward—a pastime, by the way, which on one occasion nearly cost him his life. With two men he was fishing far out in the Straits, in which there is a shark known locally by the name of "Black Jack." Suddenly, the great fish appeared and began to make for the boat. One of the boatmen lost his head and nearly brought the party to grief; but the other obeyed Sir Joseph's orders and rowed for all he was worth, while Sir Joseph himself fed the shark with the cod they had caught, and thus kept it at a certain distance until they reached the breakers. It was a narrow escape, for Black Jack had previously been known to attack fishing parties.

A Mexican Millionaire.

Senor Pedro Alvarado, the Mexican mine-owner who has offered \$10,000,000 to maintain a guerrilla regiment until the Yaquis Indians are exterminated, is a veritable son of the soil. Twenty years

ago he was a working miner, poor, and unlettered. Then he struck oil, or rather silver, and today he is one of the wealthiest men in the world. The output of his mine is \$100,000 a week; when he discovered it he was earning 75c. a day. Twice he has offered to pay off the national debt of Mexico, and twice he has been refused. One of his latest extravagances, if so it can be called, is to erect a monument in memory of his late wife, which will consist of marble and two tons of solid silver.

"Silent Smith."

The recent death of James Henry Smith, an American millionaire whose fortune is estimated at \$75,000,000, has caused a hundred and one stories to be circulated about a man of whose existence the average person was quite ignorant. Unlike many millionaires of today, Smith hated advertisement. He was shy, reserved, and a model of taciturnity, and until 1899 was content with a small office in Wall Street and a small flat in an unfashionable part of New York. Hence the nickname, "Silent Smith." Eight years ago, however, his still more eccentric cousin, "Chicago" Smith, died at the Reform Club in London, where he had lived at a maximum cost of \$4.50 a day, and left him a fortune of nearly \$60,000,000, and from being the least obtrusive of New Yorkers, "Silent Smith" became the most prominent. He joined twelve of the leading social and sporting clubs, and had the distinction of being launched into society by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, as one of the world's richest bachelors. "Silent Smith" was the despair of match-making mammas until last year, when he succumbed to the charms of the beautiful Mrs. Rhinelander Stewart, of Baltimore. Mr. Smith was on a wedding tour round the world with his wife when he died in Japan. His death leaves Mrs. Smith probably the richest widow in the world.

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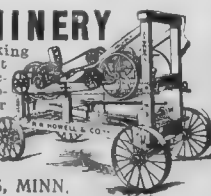
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The Young Man and His Problem

By JAMES L. GORDON

AN IRON WILL.

Everything seems to pivot on the will. Will power is courage. Will power is backbone. Will power is stability. Will power is determination. Will power is character, is concentration. "I will" conquer every difficulty. "I will" succeed in spite of repeated failures. "I will" crushed in the night begins again in the morning. "I will" fights on when everybody else has given up. "I will" smiles even while the face grows white. "I will" is the crystallization of character and the concentration of soul. A Brooklyn divine once used the following illustration: "A certain monk, so the story runs, had violated wilfully the rules of the monastery, and was required to submit to his superior's admonitions. Solitary confinement only hardened his will. Then the abbot, in accordance with the vows of the order, directed that the final penalty of his disobedience should be inflicted upon him. He was to be buried alive. Placed upright in a pit dug for his grave, the earth was filled up to his loins, and he was then asked if he would submit. His answer was a defiance. It was filled to his neck and the same question asked, and the same answer given. When next the earth was above his lips, his eyes still flashed defiance to his superior and the unconquered will proclaimed its victory in death." You can bury such a man but he will rise again.

A MEAN DISPOSITION.

"A mean disposition." He has a mean disposition!" A curse to yourself—a nuisance to your neighbors—a joy to the devil and a mystery to the angels. It is a mean disposition. To be forever whining when you ought to be smiling, to be suspicious when you ought to be confiding, to be close when you ought to be generous, to be reserved when you ought to be outspoken, to damn with faint praise when you ought to lavish a compliment ringing with kindness. These are the signs of a mean disposition. I copy the following from "Court Life Below Stairs." Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland (fifth son of George III.), was the most unpopular member of the royal family. In appearance, he was a tall, powerful man, with what Stockmar describes as 'a hideous face,' rendered all the more repulsive from the fact that 'one of the eyes turned quite out of its place.' His disposition was repellant, and his severities over the regiments he commanded showed him to have been cruel and sanguinary. 'There never,' said his brother, George IV., to the Duke of Wellington, speaking of His Royal Highness, 'was a father well with his son, or husband with his wife, or lover with his mistress, or friend with his friend, that he did not try to make mischief between them.'

FOUR KINDS OF WIVES.

Young men who are not married are, of course, interested in the question of matrimony. Any hints or suggestions along the line of a proper selection, in the matter of a life partner, must of necessity, be valuable to them. I don't remember having seen any earnest attempt at a classification of "wives" until I came across the following paragraph by James Lane Allen:—"Some women in marrying demand all and give all; with good men they are the happy; with base men they are the broken-hearted. Some demand everything and give little; with weak men they are tyrants; with strong men they are the divorced. Some demand little and give all; with congenial souls they are already in heaven; with uncongenial they are soon in their graves. Some give little and demand little; they are the heartless, and they bring neither the joy of life nor the peace of death.—James Lane Allen."

WHERE THE SNAGS ARE.

It is not necessary for a young man to "see life" or to "do" the town. The "lights and shadows" of city life are all vividly described upon the pages of current literature. This is sufficient—sometimes more than sufficient. Seek for the lights and steer clear of the "shadows." It is not necessary for you to know everything. Be well informed concerning "the middle of the road" and remain where your knowledge will be most useful. J. D. Lawson in the Presbyterian Banner says:—"A steamboat was at New Orleans, and a man applied for the vacant post of

pilot, saying that he thought he could give satisfaction, provided they were "lookin' for a man about his size and build." "Your size and build will do well enough," said the owner, surveying the lank form and rugged face of the applicant with some amusement, "but do you know about the river, where the snags are, and so on?" "Well, I'm pretty well acquainted with the river," drawled the Yankee with his eyes fixed on a stick he was whittling, "but when you come to talkin' about snags, I don't know exactly where they are, I must say." "Don't know where the snags are?" said the boat owner in a tone of disgust; "then how do you expect to get a position as pilot on this river?" "Well, sir," said the Yankee, raising a pair of keen eyes from whittling, and meeting his questioner's stern gaze with a whimsical smile, "I may not know just where the snags are, but you can depend upon me for knowing where they ain't, and that's where I calculate to do my sailin'."

BEER AND BASEBALL.

The great temperance wave which is passing over the United States does not mean that the people are becoming more religious. But it means something! What does it mean? It simply means that the American people are taking a common sense view of the liquor problem. Whiskey is the mother of waste and the father of crime. That beer bloats and that rum ruins are facts recognized by all. The day of judgment has set in for the liquor traffic. We quote the following from the Brooklyn Eagle:—"Listen to the advice of Father Chadwick, the father of American baseball: 'Avoid drunkards. The engagement of players for teams who are in the habit of indulging in the use of intoxicating liquors is a piece of managerial folly which none but an incompetent manager would be guilty of. Players of the drunkard kind are demoralizing agents in any team. In fact, temperance habits among professional ball players are more essential to success than is any special skill they may possess in playing; for a comparatively poor player who is a temperate man and earnest in his work is more serviceable than any man can be who is under the influence of drinking habits, no matter how fine a player he ordinarily may be.'"

MAC GREGOR'S SON.

Character is the soul of quality and quality reveals itself in every gesture and movement. Quality looks out of the eye. Quality speaks from the lips. Quality leaps forth from the hand. Quality is to be seen in every turn and movement and in every pose and posture. The following is from a sermon of Rev. David Gregg, D.D., the American Presbyterian divine who sacrificed an interest in his father's millions in order to follow his own convictions in the matter of entering the ministry. Nothing is such a revelation of character as our unconscious habits of speech and conduct. There is a deep philosophy in the Latin word, mores, which means both manners and morals. "MacGregor's boy was stolen during the war between the Scottish clans, and made to exchange clothes with a peasant boy. He unconsciously revealed his identity, however, even in peasant's clothes by the way in which he used the things in the palace. The question to be decided was which of the lads is MacGregor's son? And this was the method of discovery. Both lads were brought into the palace and watched. The peasant boy threw himself down to sleep upon the straw bed in the servants' apartment, for such was his wont; but MacGregor's boy spurned the bed of straw and chose the best couch in the palace. Everybody said, as they looked upon the sleeping boy, 'That is MacGregor's son.'"

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

All great inventors who have won in spite of great obstacles have entered the Temple of Fame by one and the same door, and over that door has been written in scorn and contempt, the words of the half earnest and thoughtless soul:—"It Can't Be Done." I clip the following paragraph from a recent volume. "A Boston manufacturer said to a young inventor who had been puzzling his brains over a knitting machine, 'Why don't you make a sewing-machine?' "It cannot be done," said the inventor. A clumsy workman in the shop overheard the remark. It was a new

thought. It aroused a new purpose, and Elias Howe began to brood over it. Years and years he wrestled with the idea, supporting himself and three children on nine dollars a week. The merry boy became a brooding man. Model after model he built and broke, until at last, in 1845, he stitched himself a suit of clothes with his own machine. His purpose had become not only a power to him but to all the world. Millions of sewing machines now relieve the hand of man, and every one of them rests on Elias Howe's invention.

THE MARKS OF A GENTLEMAN.

Treat all men alike. Do as much for the cart driver as you would for the capitalist. When you are seated between two acquaintances, one poor and the other rich, treat both alike. Neglect the rich and lean toward the poor and both will respect you. Don't run after the man of wealth—let him run after you. Lean toward the poor. His poverty may not last forever. Of some future day he may be of more value to you than your wealthy neighbors or your rich associate. And suppose no advantage really comes to you, you will ever enjoy the sweet thought that you have treated all men alike—as children of one common master and Lord.

The Queen of England walking alone near her castle of Balmoral in Scotland, was caught in a shower. Entering the dwelling of an old woman, she said:

"Will you lend me an umbrella?"

"I hae twa umbrellas," said the old woman: "ane is a guid ane, t'other verra old. You may take this; I guess I'll never see it again," and she handed over the old umbrella. The visitor took the umbrella, which was better than nothing, and went forth into the rain. The next day one of her majesty's servants returned the umbrella, and then the cottager knew what she had missed.

"Ay, ay; had I but kenned who it was that asked for the loan, she wad hae been welcome to the best of a' that I hae in the world," exclaimed the mortified old woman. She had missed her opportunity; she did not know her visitor.

A STRONG CENTRE.

Keep the centres strong!—a clean brain—a vigorous heart—well expanded lungs and a good digestive apparatus. Keep the centres strong!—a clear conscience—a clean record—a chaste imagination and a sincere soul. Keep the centres strong!—a happy home—a good business connection—a well repaired circle of friendships and a religious life well expressed in a true church relationship. Keep the centres strong! So it was when Napoleon was at Wagram fighting against the Austrians. Passing up and down and watching each point of the battle, he saw that the struggle going on in the centre was to decide the day. He sent off a general to that point in the centre, knowing that if he got that it was alright. There he waited patiently for the result. Aide-de-camp after aide came in. One of them said, "They have attacked your flank." He replied nothing. Another said, "They have attacked your rear and are taking the baggage." Still Napoleon said nothing, but kept gazing with his little glass upon the centre, till in a short time he saw three or four red flashes, when he cried, "I care nothing for their attacks; the day is ours: we have got the centre."

ORIGINALITY.

Don't try and be original. Just be sincere. Take a good idea wherever you can find it. Give full credit for all your sources of supply. Place your own stamp and the seal of your own individuality on every article of mental merchandize which you make your own, and then hand it forth to the world with your own signature written broadly across its face. I quote the following from a French writer:—"Thus Mirabeau plagiarized every good thought, every good word that was spoken in France. Dumont relates that he sat in the gallery of the Convention and heard Mirabeau make a speech. It struck Dumont that he could fit it with a peroration which he wrote in pencil immediately and showed it to Lord Elgin, who sat by him. Lord Elgin approved it, and Dumont, in the evening, showed it to Mirabeau. Mirabeau read it, pronounced it admirable, and declared he would incorporate it into his harangue to-morrow, to the Assembly. "It is impossible," said Dumont, "as, unfortunately, I have shown it to Lord Elgin."—"If you have shown it to Lord Elgin and to fifty persons beside, I shall still speak it to-morrow." And he did speak it with much effect at the next day's session. For Mirabeau with his overpowering personality felt that these things which his presence inspired were as much his own as if he had said them, and that his adoption of them gave them their weight."



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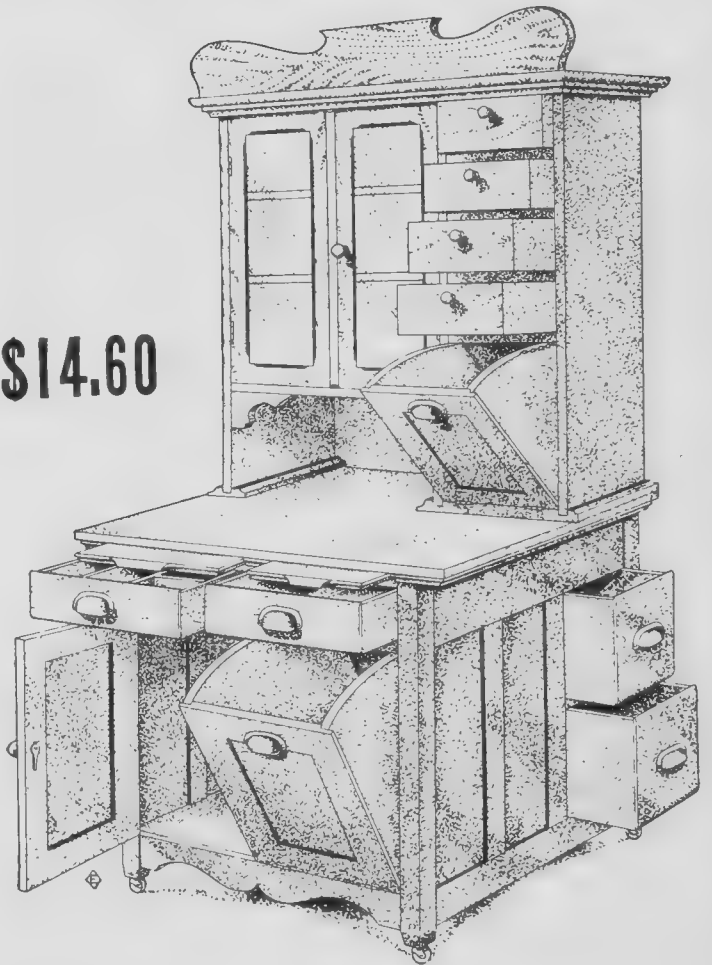
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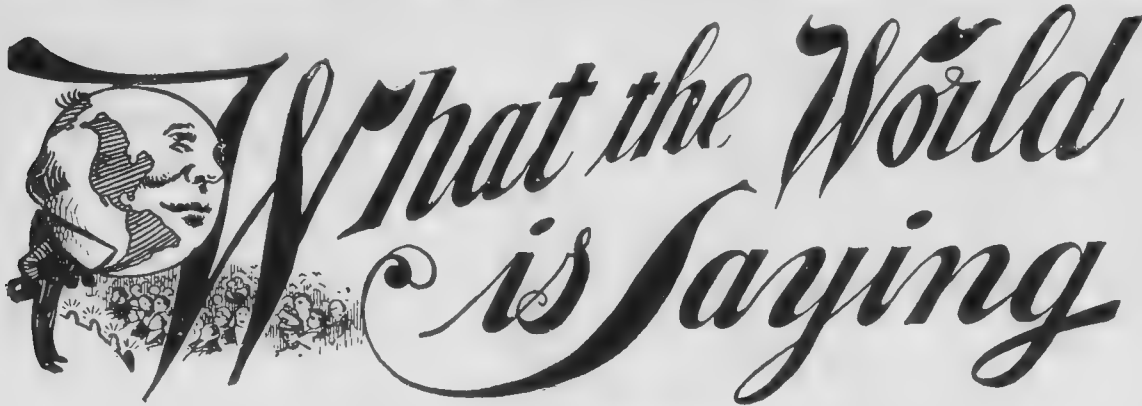
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What the World is Saying

Wisdom From Lethbridge.

Now spelt backwards spells Won. To-morrow spelt anyway means failure.—Lethbridge News.

Growths on the Prairie.

Towns are not only starting in the Prairie Provinces, but they are also growing up. Last year there were incorporated in Alberta: Daysland, Nanton, Magrath and Tabe, and plenty more are coming on.—Bowmanville Statesman.

Happy Thought!

A new style of locomotive is announced, with a cowcatcher at each end. The one behind will be useful in preventing cows from running over the locomotives on certain branch lines.—Chatham Planet

The Town That Makes Asquith Famous.

Mr. Asquith is famous as the Premier of Great Britain, but he will also go down to history as the man after whom a thriving Saskatchewan town was named.—Regina Leader.

Conquering New Areas.

People once thought that the shores of Lake Manitoba were too far north to produce wheat, but they are growing fine wheat now on the shores of Great Slave Lake.—New York Times.

The Western Rate of Growth.

When one Saskatchewan town was a month old a census showed the following business places: One general store, two hardware stores, three restaurants, two dry goods stores, two livery stables, two barber shops, two butcher shops, five lumber yards, and a three-storey hotel.—Ottawa Citizen.

No Use for Depression in the West.

The town of Leslie, on the Canadian Pacific Winnipeg-Edmonton line, is not a year old and yet it is a thriving trade centre. It was the growth of scores of towns like this that kept Canada from feeling the depression of last fall as keenly as did the United States.—Toronto Globe.

Alberta's Archivist.

Alberta at this early stage in her history has appointed a provincial archivist, who will not only gather maps and documents, but will also take down the stories of pioneers now rapidly passing away. If the old provinces had only shown like wisdom there would be fewer regrettable gaps in their archives.—Brantford Expositor.

Money Coming in Across the Border.

Twenty-five years ago Canadian capital assisted in the development of the country tributary to St. Paul and Minneapolis; to-day the capitalists of the North-Western States are reciprocating by investing in Western Canadian enterprises.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

The Riders of the Plains.

A detachment of mounted police has just started off from Edmonton to patrol the country by way of the Athabasca River to Hudson Bay. These men patrol the West country as naturally as a Toronto mounted policeman patrols Rose-dale.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

The Men Who Opened the West.

Simon Fraser, who discovered one great Western river, is commemorated forever in having it named after him, but James Campbell, who discovered the Yukon, has not been publicly remembered. The men who opened the West were giants and Canadians should not let their memory fade.—Halifax Herald.

Sir Frederick's Advice.

Those who are agitating for a change in the name of Moose Jaw may well consider the opinion of Sir Frederick Bridge on the matter. Speaking to Mr. Harry Gabb, just before his departure, the great musician said: "Tell them not to alter the name of Moose Jaw. It is the greatest advertisement the city could have. It is the only name of a Canadian city that I can clearly remember.—Moose Jaw Times.

Spreading Out Some.

It used to be that only Winnipeg received railway crop reports, but now similar reports are presented by the railway superintendents at Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton to their respective cities. This is some indication of the increase in the area of the Western Canadian grain field.—Chicago Tribune.

The Tricolor Waving in London Town.

President Fallieres saw in London something Napoleon never saw, except in visions—the tricolor waving everywhere in the old grey city on the Thames. When one considers the traditional enmity between the races, a century seems a short time in which the wonderful change has been wrought.—Boston Transcript.

A Tribute to a Good and Great Woman.

No more beautiful eulogy of Queen Victoria was ever uttered than was that of Mark Twain in his address at a public banquet in New York last night. "She mended broken hearts when she could, but she broke none," is a true saying when applied to her; but of how few monarchs could it truthfully be said!—Hamilton Herald.

A Japanese Visitation.

There is prevailing in Kobe a peculiar kind of cold which is popularly termed "borel kaze" (literally departed souls' cold). This cold is so designated because it is superstitiously set down as a curse sent by the departed souls of the soldiers who were killed in the war, and who, perhaps, seeing that the management of the affairs of the people is so bad since the war as to neutralize all the good effects of the blood they shed in the war, are now trying to awaken the people to a sense of their duty and responsibilities by inflicting on them the disagreeable illness.—Japan Times.

Scarcity of Land Surveyors.

Nothing could be more eloquently indicative of the rapidity with which Canada is being developed than the announcement from Ottawa that there is a marked insufficiency of land surveyors. The Interior Department finds itself, for this reason, seriously handicapped in the matter of sub-dividing townships in the western provinces. Keeping in mind the fact that there is yet a vast area in the Dominion which will require to be surveyed in advance of the march of the settlers and homeseekers, it would appear that there are few more attractive or remunerative professions for the young men of this country.—Ottawa Free Press.

"Even I Did Not Entirely Escape It."

Mr. Schwab comes generously to the defence of the down-trodden millionaires of these United States. All of them whom he knows—and he knows a good many—impress him as at least perfectly honest. To be sure, the large-hearted "Charley" has to admit that there have been some queer transactions in recent years. But he thinks all the trouble grew out of "speculation," not dishonesty. He says this, however, almost with the air of the French Senator who was addressing his constituents upon the evils of a few years before, and who said: "Political corruption was then so great that even I who speak to you did not entirely escape it."—New York Evening Post.

Blissful Prince Edward Island.

In this happy isle the people are blessed with a singular and fortunate exemption from some

of the ills that visit other parts of the world. Earthquakes, tidal waves and plague have played havoc recently in various parts of the globe, with consequent appalling loss of life. There is much to be thankful for in this Province, where men and women may pursue their ways in peace, free from the fear of such visitations. Here we sow and we reap and look for a profit from our labors and prosperity and long life to follow in the train of our activity. We should be content, for the times are not "hard," there are no natural forces to fear and no earthquakes or such like to stand in dread of, and life is safe and living comfortable. Even the odorous auto has been relegated to seclusion, so that we may walk abroad in peace and feel secure when the day's cares are ended.—Charlottetown Guardian.

Brains vs. Oratory.

What of the man in public life who cannot make speeches? Is he a failure? And what of the man in public life whose orations move the multitude? Is he a success? These questions are suggested by the oft-repeated criticisms one hears through the campaign of the candidates who cannot make a speech, and the praises showered upon the candidates who can. After all, the best test of a man's quality for public life is brains, not oratory. The real work of a big business corporation is accomplished in the manager's office from day to day, and not in the speeches made by the President and directors at the annual meeting. And the real work of a Legislature or Parliament is done in committee and caucus, where brains count for more than speech-making. The public man who lacks the power of oratory is at a disadvantage which may be overcome, but the public man without brains is an impossibility from the beginning of the chapter.—Kingston Whig.

A New Hudson Bay Railway Idea.

The West seeks still another outlet for its produce, and we shall shortly see a railway connecting the three prairie provinces with Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay. Setting aside the question of its ultimate value to the country, the people of the West will never be satisfied until the route is given a trial. And they are entitled to have the experiment made on their behalf. Should the projected route to Europe prove a success, the whole of the great Saskatchewan Valley, and all the southern portion of the Canadian West, would benefit, and much traffic would be attracted from the northern tier of American States. If the prairie provinces continue to grow as they are now doing, every available avenue of transportation will be needed. It seems like a wild dream to talk of such a thing just yet, but, as Hudson Bay is open all the year round, we may yet see a railway line built across Labrador from the eastern shore of that inland sea to a deep-water port on the Atlantic coast. This would enable the shipment of Western grain for Europe to continue via Fort Churchill and Labrador through the winter season, according to the size of the crop and the market demand.—Toronto News.

The Churches in the West.

The recent reports in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, meeting at Winnipeg, show that the Church of Scotland is holding its own in Western Canada and is devoting especial attention to the Sabbath schools in the new settlements. The Canadian churches were wise in the selection of men sent out as early missionaries to the far districts. Such men as Rev. Dr. Robertson of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. George MacDougall of the Methodist are among the most heroic figures of Canadian pioneer life. Of all Protestant churches in Western Canada, the Presbyterians have won most prominence of late years from the simple fact that their doings have found a clerical chronicler in the novelist, Ralph Connor. The Canadian travelling in certain parts of the United States finds it difficult to convince the natives that there is any other church in Western Canada than the "kirk." Have they not read "Black Rock" and "The Sky Pilot of the Foothills"? Here is proof once more that the songs and stories of a people are mightier than statistics. For some years, it looked as if India, China and Japan were going to obscure the claims of home missions; but the foreign fervour has settled into soberer views and that which lies the nearest in the mission field is receiving the deserved consideration. When Rev. W. E. Hassard, Field Secretary of the Inner Canada Bible Society, states that, with the exception of Johannesburg, the city of Winnipeg last year had a greater diversity of languages spoken within her gates than any other city in the world, it is impressed upon most Canadians that there is a fairly wide field for missionary effort within our own boundaries.—Canadian Courier.



THE PHILOSOPHER

The outstanding feature of the utterances of the public men and the press of Canada in connection with Dominion Day is more and more every year their proclamation of the prophecy that the West will dominate Canada—a prophecy which is, indeed, already a fact.

The Dominance of the West. Striking testimony to the manner in which the progress of Canada is bound up with the development and prosperity of the West was given in the hard-headed, practical speech of the president of the C. P. R. in Toronto the other day. And after showing how the East depends on the West, he dwelt upon the unrealized immensity of the probabilities of Western development. "Can anyone," he asked, "place a limit upon the possibilities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia—I would not say within the next quarter of a century—that is too long—but within the next ten years? I think I know the Western country as well as most people. I have watched it as carefully as any, and I would hesitate very much indeed to prophesy upon its future possibilities." Eastern Canada is thoroughly awake to the fact that it is the busy thrasher in the Western wheatfields that makes the Dominion hum with prosperity.

Mr. Harold Begbie, journalist and novelist, has since his return to London after a trip across Canada, been fairly busy writing articles disparaging our ways and manners. He is very much dissatisfied with us. His latest complaint against us is that we are too much immersed in material things, that

A Critic of Canada. we care too little for the things of the spirit, that we have no great poets and no great artists, and have had none, and—unless we mend our ways and lay seriously to heart the solemn preachments of Mr. Harold Begbie—will have none. It is true that Canada has not, as yet, produced any world-astounding genius, though it has produced its fair share of men who have done good work in furthering human progress. For Mr. Begbie to hold us up to scorn for our lack of great poets and artists, is like twitting a youth for his lack of gray hairs and mature judgment. We are a young nation; and Mr. Begbie sees nothing but the clumsiness of our hands and feet, so to speak, and sniffs in scorn that we are not in the hey-day of artistic creation. We are doing first things first, Mr. Begbie. We have had, and have, men singing in the dawn, as it were, before the arrival of poets, and men working in the arts by the first streaks of daylight; and wherever our people have seen these things, they have been nurtured and encouraged. We are not devoid of literature, nor of art, nor of science. Nor are we indifferent to these developments; far from it. But most of us are busy with the matters of primary necessity, with the material foundations for these higher developments. We are doing first things first.

In his recent speech at the Colonial Institute in London the Prince of Wales was able to say that probably no one else present had landed on as many different portions of British soil as he himself had done. His visit to Canada this month will be his sixth. It will

The Prince and the Empire. be merely a ceremonial visit, to represent the King at the historical pageant at Quebec, but it will assuredly add to the knowledge gained on his former visits. His travels have enabled him to form an idea of the actual Empire as it is, its vastness and its resources. It was on returning to London from his tour of the Empire a few years ago during which he and the Princess crossed Canada from ocean to ocean, that he uttered the phrase, "Wake up, England!" It is evident that he vividly realizes the potentialities of the Empire. In concluding his address at the Colonial Institute, he said: "We must foster now and always the strongest feelings of mutual confidence and respect. By methods of education, by unity of action in everything that leads towards the noblest ideals of civilization, by utilizing the greatest powers of science, and by means of defence by sea and land, we must strive to maintain that we esteem most dear. If we hold hands across the

sea we shall preserve for future generations a noble heritage, founded upon the highest patriotism and knit together by the ties of race and of mutual sympathy and regard."

By means of a highly ingenious device for providing for gradual, instead of instantaneous, escape of the gases generated, Hiram P. Maxim has succeeded in designing a rifle of sinister potentialities. "I am fully conscious of the awful possibilities of this gun," said

Invention and War. the inventor, after a conclusive test of its power had been made, "and my conscience is not at all easy on the subject." No wonder Mr. Maxim is uneasy. Whether or not this weapon is to be adopted for use in warfare, the fact that the device which ensures noiselessness is as readily applied to a revolver as to a rifle suggests extraordinary opportunities to criminals. There should be provision by law looking to the prevention of the acquisition of such weapons by the criminally minded. But the problem of how to make such prevention completely effective presents itself, upon even slight consideration, as one of formidable difficulty. Well may Mr. Maxim be disquieted by apprehensions as to the uses to which his invention may be put. As for its use in warfare, it can hardly be said to add any new terror to the most modern methods of death-dealing. When human ingenuity by the devising of high velocities for projectiles made possible in warfare the dealing of death by an invisible means from an invisible enemy, it may well have been that invisible missiles were not more, but rather less, unnerving than visible ones. To go back to the days before gunpowder, a volley of arrows from a company of old English archers must have been a fearful thing; more nerve-shaking, one would think, than the large shells of later days, which could easily be seen in the air, but were not so numerous and under the menace of which it was frequently possible for combatants so to bestow themselves as to have a fair hope of safety. Sir William Russell mentioned in one of his letters from the Crimea that he had counted sixteen shells in the air at one moment. Since then the invisibility of the agencies of death has become almost complete. And now they are to be inaudible as well, so far as the discharge is concerned, if this new invention is to be generally applied. The warrior in old hand-to-hand conflicts had his blood up and saw his enemy. Modern warfare, in comparison, is a cold-blooded matter, in which you may suddenly fall with nothing within sight or hearing but, perhaps, a charming landscape and sunshine and singing birds.

An event of striking interest in Great Britain during the past month was the demonstration in London in favor of woman suffrage, in which from 12,000 to 15,000 women took part. It was announced by the organizers of the demonstration that it was to be

Women Who Do Not Want the Suffrage. signed to meet Premier Asquith's requirement

that it would have to be shown that the extension of the suffrage was demanded by the women of the United Kingdom as a whole. This announcement he made after Mr. Winston Churchill's election in Dundee, after a campaign in which the suffragettes took a decidedly active part. The Premier did not make an absolute promise, but said that before the present parliament ends an election reform would be introduced, in which it might be possible for the woman suffrage advocates to make their influence tell, provided they demonstrated that votes were desired by the sex as a whole. This announcement by Mr. Asquith has brought out a counter-campaign by women against the "Votes for Women" movement. The National Women's Anti-Suffrage Association has been formed, and is distributing circulars broadcast. It is worthy of note that in the campaign in Oregon on the proposal to introduce woman suffrage in that state, which was defeated on a referendum vote on June 1, the lead in support of the proposal was taken by the Oregon State Equal Suffrage Association, and the lead in op-

position to it by the Oregon State Association opposed to the Extension of the Suffrage to Women—both associations consisting entirely of women. Among the arguments put forth by the latter organization, one was that women in Oregon suffered no practical injustice which their being given the suffrage would remedy, and another was that the duties and life of men and women are divinely ordered to be different in the state as in the home, and the energies of women being engrossed by their present duties and interests, it was better for the community that they should devote their energies to their present work than divert them to new fields of activity.

Once more comes the news of the finding of stray diamonds in the region bordering on James Bay—"emigrant diamonds," the geologists term them, that is, diamonds carried by the ice drift of the glacial period far from their source of origin. Science has discovered

A New Lure of the North. ed practically only one place on the globe where the diamond is found on its native hearth, so to speak, and that is Kimberley, in South Africa. Whether the diamonds in the country round about Hudson Bay are only isolated waifs and strays, or are in considerable numbers, remains to be found out. There is southeast of Hudson Bay a blue clay formation like the famous one at Kimberley. As the map of Canada has been rolled back to the northward, the fact has been disclosed that where the farming conditions are not of the best, you can mine. There is vast mineral wealth as yet unknown, which railway building will lead to the uncovering of, as in the case of the deposits at Cobalt, which would be still unknown but for the Ontario Government's action in building the Temiskaming railway to open up that undeveloped region. Who can say what developments may follow the building of the Hudson Bay Railway?

Those who assert that prohibition does not prohibit are most unyieldingly positive in applying that assertion to large towns. The case of Kansas City, however, bothers them. Kansas City has five-sixths the population of Winnipeg,

A Remarkable Coincidence. and therefore, it must be admitted, is a fairly large place. For twenty-two months Kansas City has, by vote of the majority of the people, been under prohibition through the vigorous enforcement of the State prohibitory law. Does prohibition prohibit in Kansas City? This is a question which it might be as well not to undertake to answer with too assertive positiveness at this distance. Be that as it may, the bankers of Kansas City declare that the city is saving two and a half million dollars annually by the enforcement of the prohibition law. In the twenty-two months of prohibition the savings deposits have increased from \$10,586,157.81 to \$14,372,665.95. The city post office receipts have increased eighteen per cent. The number of foreclosure suits has decreased since the closing of the saloons, and there has been a very great diminution in the number of police court cases. It may be no more than a coincidence, of course, that these changes have occurred since the introduction of prohibition. But if so, is it not a remarkable coincidence?

The ways of nations towards each other change with the world's advance. The ponderous and formal treaty, with its sealing wax, will always have a due and necessary place in international affairs, but the entente cordiale—the

Cordial Understandings. cordial understanding—has become the approved way of getting along peaceably in the big-world family of nations.

Such an understanding, when entered into with sincerity and real friendship, usually proves a much more permanent and beneficial form of treaty. It is not formulated in words, for friends do not need to declare the basis of friendship in set terms. They prove it by their acts. If any little matters crop up to be settled, they are settled by "conventions," which are vastly less formal affairs than treaties, more easily negotiated, and come into operation more simply and easily. King Edward is not the inventor of the entente; under his skillful co-operation with his ministers and his tact in rising his enormous influence, the entente has been brought to a high degree of perfection, immensely to the advantage of the world's peace and progress. A notable entente was that by which Great Britain's attitude prevented intervention by any other power in the war between the United States and Spain. It never went farther than an understanding, but what treaty could have been more effective? And there would have been endless formal difficulties about a treaty.

PHOTOS FROM HERE AND THERE



Buffaloes at Silver Heights, near Winnipeg.



A Bit of Manitoba



Raising Fowl in the Fruit Country in B.C.



Ranch in Alberta, Bow River in the Distance, 12 Miles



The Children's Pet.



A Sheep Ranch

THERE IN WESTERN CANADA



f Manitoba Landscape.



12 Miles South of Bawlf, the property of Camille David.



p Ranch in Alberta.



Indian Fish Trap, Spillimacheen River, Okanagan Valley, B. C.



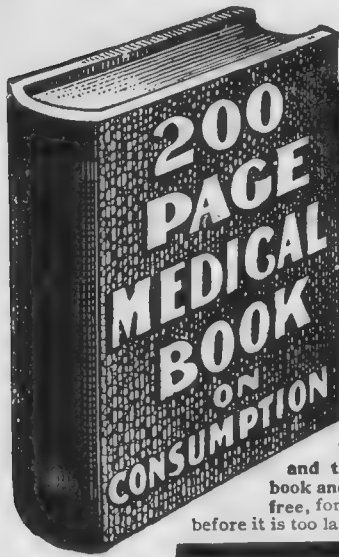
A Bed of Peonies in Bloom in Manitoba Garden.



A Portion of Scenic Driveway Alongside Long Lake near Vernon, B. C.

Consumption Book

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This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of anyone suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case was hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkerman Consumption Remedy Co., 661 Rose Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will send you from their Canadian Depot the book and a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful cure before it is too late. Write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

SUMMER SNAPS

COMPARE these goods and prices with the offerings of other houses and you will readily see why our Mail Order Department is continuing to grow so rapidly.

These are simply suggestions of the many snaps we are offering during the summer months.

Our new **July and August Catalogue** will tell you of bargains the like of which will not be offered elsewhere in Canada. If you are not a regular customer of ours, send for this new catalogue at

once, **It's Free.** Then order early and get first choice.

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No. Y 301—Made of net, medium length, long hip, well boned—a splendid fitting corset for any figure—sizes 18 to 30. **43c.**
Special mail order price....

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Ladies' Cambric Underskirt

No. Y 302—Lawn flounce with six tucks, trimmed with deep lace—a splendid summer garment. Special mail order price.... **63c.**

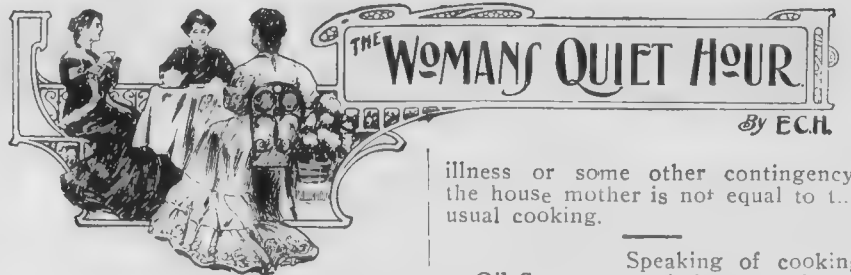
(Postage extra 10c.)



W.H. Scroggie Limited

MAIL ORDER DEPT.

MONTREAL, Que.



By ECH.

illness or some other contingency, the house mother is not equal to the usual cooking.

Oil Stoves. Speaking of cooking reminds me of another thing that I

Pure Food. The second annual show of "Pure Food"

has been one of the many events that have occupied the attention of the people of Winnipeg during the past month. It has been both interesting and instructive and there are a few facts from it that may be of practical use to the woman readers of the column, especially those who are new to the country and unfamiliar with the various brands and makes of food that have passed the Government analysis and have been found pure and fit for food.

In the Pure Food show no firm can compete or place their goods on exhibition without having passed this test.

The list of the articles of food manufactured is growing year by year and the display of home products is certainly a satisfaction to the westerners who remember the time when we brought butter, bacon, cheese, eggs and everything of the kind in from the east and south and never dreamed there would come a time when Winnipeg would be putting out fancy biscuits, brands of pickles and jams and many other things delectable to the palate.

The local biscuit concern making the largest and finest display at this season's show was the Foley, Lock & Larson Co., of Winnipeg, and there was also a splendid display by the Christie people of Ontario. One of the things which I specially wish to point out to the women is the E. D. Smith goods from Winona, Ontario. Very many are already familiar with their jams, jellies and preserves, but recently a canning factory has been added and these goods are also on the market, both fruit and vegetables. The chief feature of their display at Winnipeg was the new lacquered tin in which, for the future, all their tinned goods will be put up, that is a tin lacquered in the inside. This is a splendid precaution and renders the danger of tin poisoning a myth. I hope no one will think that I am booming these goods because I have any interest in them. I never saw Mr. Smith, I do not personally know his agents in Winnipeg, but I regularly get the returns from the office of the Government analyst and know the standard of purity given to the various brands of goods not only made in Canada but which are made elsewhere and sold here. In my many trips up and down the country I find that there is considerable doubt and uncertainty as to what tinned and preserved goods are safe to eat and what are not and a great many women from the old country seem to think that because some dreadful cases of poisoning have resulted from the use of cheap American tinned goods, therefore all tinned or canned goods put up on the American continent are equally dangerous. To the woman in the country the tinned meats, vegetables and fruit are a great boon to fall back upon in cases of emergency. It is with a view of helping such people out that I have written of the matter. The ideal farming requires that everything needed on the farm in the way of meat poultry, fruit and vegetables shall be produced on that farm and the ideal housekeeping, which you read about in books, shows a housewife who is never short of suitable supplies for her table no matter how great or unexpected the onslaught of company may be, but we have not reached the stage of the ideal and in the meantime a small stock of reliable canned, tinned or preserved in glass goods, goes far to relieve the situation when people arrive unexpectedly or when, through

have looked into during the Pure Food Show. This was a demonstration of the uses of "The New Perfection oil stove. It's considerably over thirty years since the first stoves were made for the purpose of using coal oil or kerosene as a fuel. For a long time they gained in favor, in spite of some serious accidents with them. These stoves, however, were pretty costly to buy and then came the era of the cheap oil stove, the number of accidents increased and the offensiveness of the stoves increased also. Nevertheless there has been through all these years a steadily growing number of people who, remote from the possibilities of gas, use oil stoves, more especially in the summer time, for their cooking. On the American side where the oil is so much cheaper than it is in Canada their use is proportionately greater. Even here, in the Canadian West, where oil is very high it has been demonstrated that the oil stove for summer cooking is by no means an extravagance. More than one farmer has told me that even where wood or coal was comparatively within easy reach that when due allowance was made for his time in getting it and the consumption of more fuel than was actually necessary for the cooking, owing to the fire having to be made before and continuing to burn after it was really required that oil at 35c a gallon was cheaper summer fuel. This I have not worked out, but I am sure of one thing and that is that it is very much cheaper to burn oil for summer fuel and save the strength of the housewife, than it is to have her break down from overwork in the heat and have to pay the doctor's bills. One of the objections to oil stoves in the past was that they did not concentrate the heat and therefore were slow cookers and to my mind the two great recommendations of the stove of which I am speaking is that the heat is concentrated and that at the same time the body of oil is so placed that the heat cannot reach it and so there is no danger of it overheating and giving off that dreadful odor.

Standing high, so that there need be no stooping over them and with the tin oven adjustable these stoves can be moved anywhere and even if the woodshed does leak the oil stove may be kept out there and the cooking done there in fine weather and it can be safely housed in the other kitchen when there is danger of rain.

These stoves can be had of almost any size but it is very surprising what can be done with one burner, if a little care and forethought is taken. A single burner stove costs \$6.00 without and \$8.50 with the oven.

A Happy Colony. During the month I have had the opportunity of visiting what is known as "The Salvation Army Colony" north of Tisdale on the Prince Albert branch of the Canadian Northern Railway, some 450 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

The colony, unlike so many of its predecessors is a success. The lines on which it has been started and is maintained are somewhat different to those of any other colony but it is not with the workings of the colony that I expect the women readers of my column to be so especially interested, as they will be in what the women of that colony are doing and bearing. There are 42 families in the colony and the majority of them are old country people from the north of England. There are a few Canadians and a few Americans sprinkled here and there and this has been a great

help in giving the old country people ideas as to the best methods of doing work in the west. The women in whom I was most interested and with whom I had a meeting and a talk one sunny June afternoon when the Woman's auxiliary gathered at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, were with three exceptions, English women. I had been in many of their homes, I have seen enough of every phase of pioneer life in the west to know what they had been through. Every English woman but one had children, some of them seven and eight. The object of their meeting was to make garments for a sale the proceeds of which were to go to the buying of an organ for the little English church just being erected. There was nothing that struck me more in that gathering than the readiness of the women to accept a suggestion from such an outsider as I naturally was. I was sorry for one thing, that in their intercourse with the few Canadian women in the colony they seemed to have gathered the impression that Canadian women as a rule were neither neat or careful seamstresses. I thanked my lucky stars that in the days of my youth I had been haled forth from the dear delights of cricket with the boys and taught to sew and sew neatly, it served me in good stead that afternoon and I trust raised their opinion of Canadian needlework a "wee bit." A part of the conversation which interested me very much was that devoted to poultry. None of these people have been in the west more than two years and many of them only a little over one year and yet they all have chickens, many of them several hundred young chickens out this spring and doing bravely. Those who had carried their fowls over winter seemed to have experienced no trouble in keeping them warm enough and in getting eggs very early in the season. They seemed to be well posted about the methods of feeding, that is the English women off farms, and they seemed so anxious and willing to help those who had had no previous experience. The English women from old country farms were in almost every instance tall, well built, fine looking women with "capable" stamped on them from head to foot.

The good manners and obedience of their children made me blush for those of my own country who

never seem to be able to execute an order without stopping to argue about it.

There has been some tendency to complain of Englishwomen as being hard to assimilate as colonists but certainly these women had shown an adaptability truly surprising, when it is remembered the very short time they had been in the country.

One little thing touched me very much. I had given the assembled women on the afternoon in question a little talk, to the best of my ability. I had urged that both English and Canadian women drop the habit of constantly comparing the way in which things are done in England and Canada and besought them, as tending to greater harmony to remember that they were all British women and therefore had a strong common bond. One woman said that before we parted she would like to say how kind all the Canadian women she had met with had been to her and how very much really hopeful kindness was extended by Canadians to the new arrivals both men and women and this statement was very heartily endorsed by other women present.

Some of the women said frankly they liked the country and did not want to go back, others with equal frankness said they did not like it and would go back to-morrow if it were not for their children.

All of the settlers in this colony are married people, in fact that is the idea, to give an opportunity for the married people with families who have not sufficient capital to go and homestead, to make a start in the new country, and in almost every instance they stated that they had come solely on account of the hope held out of a wider opportunity for their children.

Such colonies as the one I have visited are a godsend to the Canadian west, for while I would not for a moment depreciate the work or the progress of the many foreigners who come to us, yet for many years to come they will be foreigners, and every little community of men and women with a fair education, sober and industrious habits speaking our own language and devoted to British institutions means a centre that will ultimately help materially in Canadianizing those of foreign birth and foreign tongue and making them also good Canadian citizens.



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TESTIMONIALS

MRS. LUNNIS, WINNIPEG, writes: Allen Bath Apparatus received. Am very much pleased with it and will recommend it to all. Thanks for promptness.

MRS. GRIMSHAW, BRANDON, MAN., writes: We are very much pleased with the Allen Bath Apparatus, and will recommend it to all.

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Big money made and very liberal terms. Positively the best seller in Canada. Write to-day for exclusive territory, agents' terms, etc. Thousands eager to buy. One agent sold \$1,200 worth in two weeks. Others made \$50 to \$100 per week. You can do the same. This invention is new. Don't delay. W. H. M.



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\$132 IN PRIZES

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Given Away to the Winners of this Contest. We want a name for the closet shown in this cut. Are you lucky? If so, here is your chance.

This closet is put on the market by Western men who have made a careful study of all the points to be taken into consideration in an indoor sanitary closet to insure its being

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This closet is a chemical closet, the chemical being in the tank inside the cabinet. The ventilation is such that it passes through the tank, carrying off very effectively any foul

air which may arise. The lid closes absolutely tight and there is then no escape except through the vent pipe to the chimney. The tank holds 23 gallons and it would require emptying every six weeks or two months. The cost of operation is about \$1.50 per annum. Suitable for dwellings, summer cottages, banks, hotels and schools.

- 1st Prize. \$15 in Cash and 1 Cabinet Closet in quarter cut Oak worth \$40.**
- 2nd Prize. \$5 in Cash and 1 Solid Oak Cabinet worth \$32.00.**
- 3rd Prize. 1 No. 2 Cabinet made of Fir with Solid Oak top, value \$30.**
- 4th to 10th inclusive. \$1 each in cash.**

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

Only readers of the Western Home Monthly residing in the country, towns or cities or portions of such where there is no sewage on the date of closing of the contest, are eligible, and every reply must be accompanied by the description of the closet given above, as clipped from the paper, or copied word for word.

Any eligible person may try as often as they like, in separate envelopes, but no person or family will be awarded two prizes.

Every name offered must be accompanied by a reason (not exceeding fifty words) as to why this name was suggested.

All answers must be addressed as below, and no replies will be made to answers, but any information as to construction and working will be cheerfully furnished.

The contest closes on August 15, and the winners announced in September Monthly.

Should two or more persons suggest the name chosen by the company, the final decision shall rest with the Editor of the Western Home Monthly, whose decision shall be final.

It costs you nothing. Write plainly and don't delay. Send in your best suggestion now and be first. Address:

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WHAT TO WEAR and WHEN TO WEAR IT.

By E. C. H.

This month I am treating my readers to a chatty letter from a friend who is closely in touch with fashions and though a good many of the things treated of may not be precisely adapted for farms or country towns I think there are many little hints that women everywhere will find of use.

Combination is the keynote of summer fashions. Never were the summer materials so pretty and so dainty, and capable of being combined into such smart costumes. Striped materials are very popular, and when combined with white, or with contrasting shades make up very effectively. One piece and other entire costumes are very much in vogue, and although they swell the laundry bill, they are so dainty and fresh, that the wearer is compensated for the extra expense.

A most attractive suit of white linen combined with pale blue and white striped linen was made with a smart semi-fitting coat trimmed with a white linen collar and cuffs. The skirt was of white linen, with a bias fold of the striped material around the bottom. The skirt was cut circular, and produced a clinging sheath like effect which is seen both in the tailored costumes and the lingerie dresses.

Despite the many pretty color combinations in summer dresses, the pure white frock has not lost any of its popularity. It is both dainty and practical and made up with an abundance of lace and insertion, is suitable for almost any occasion. Already novelty swisses, batistes, organdies, and bordered swisses, are offered on the bargain counter for only 19 cents a yard.

One of the most noticeable features of the summer styles, is the one-piece dress. These frocks are not cut in one piece, but the blouse and skirt are attached at the waist line. They are made in all the summer goods, and generally in combination with some delicate harmonizing shade. They are usually made with a yoke, which in silk or wool dresses is often made of tuck net, lined with silk mousseline. The importance of having a properly fitted slip under the one piece dress, cannot be too strongly emphasized, as any carelessness in this matter will spoil the appearance of any dress.

The Separate Coat.

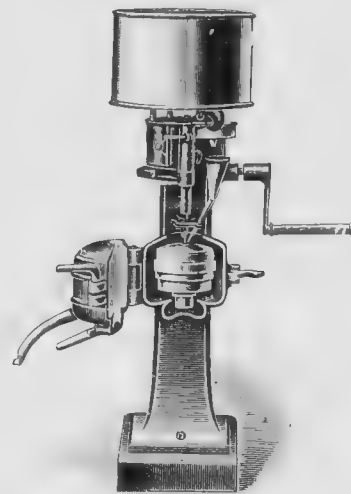
An important feature of the wardrobe this year is the separate coat. It is made of a contrasting and darker color, and is worn with light stripes or checks in wool or silk fabric. It may be full length, seven-eighths, or three-quarter. Some reach only a little below the hips. They may be close fitting, semi-fitting or loose fitting, but the semi-fitting are perhaps the most in vogue, although dame fashion leaves a great deal to the taste of the individual in this matter. The coats are developed in striped serge, tailor suiting, panama, chevots or worsteds. Many dressy coats are made of silk and lace. Rajah silk has lost none of its popularity as a material for separate summer coats, but it is generally found in the natural color, unless when made up in a suit.

The great vogue of one piece dresses and suits, has lessened the popularity of the shirt waist, and the lingerie blouse, but nothing appears to be able to quite take their place. The separate blouse has been somewhat affected by the demand for contrasting colors. Sometimes it is found in a small dot or stripe on the white background, and again the color is

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seen only in the frill or bow-tie. The short sleeve is still extremely popular, but the indications are that by next autumn the full length small size sleeve will be more popular. This, however, is only the present tendency, and it is impossible to state what freak fashion may take to retain a style which has been so satisfactory to most women. A dark blouse of foulard or India silk is very stylish to wear with a coat suit if brightened by a frill edged with lace.

The Circular Skirt.

The circular skirt is most suitable when the whole costume is of the same material. It develops well in the soft materials such as silk or wool voile, chiffon taffeta, crepe de chene or embroidered net. If made in two pieces, the skirt can have the seam in the centre of the front. These materials are very effective with the fulness gathered into groups of tucks at the top, which extend over the hip and allow the material to fall in soft graceful folds to the lower edge. The softer materials are more graceful if the skirt is sweep length. Such materials as taffeta, and wool batiste, may look better in round length, and may be made with a pleated skirt if preferred, as the pleated skirt is still much in vogue. Bias folds around the skirt are almost if not quite as popular as they were the first of the season. They are generally of a harmonizing shade, and are very effective.

Vacation Dresses.

Many girls going away for a holiday, are puzzled to know what they should take with them. One girl found a dark linen dress made with a jumper blouse and attached to the skirt a most useful and practical kind of a dress. She took a white organdie for evening wear, and a simple delaine for a change. The three dresses, a dust coat, a pair of tan shoes, and a pair of white canvas ones, made up her wardrobe, and she claimed that she had sufficient clothes, and was not burdened with a trunk, and many valises. The girl who intends to wear shirt-waists should have a plentiful supply of fresh collars, a fresh collar sometimes makes all the difference between a well dressed or an untidy appearance.

Children's Dresses.

It is a very small child that has not some taste in dress, and as far as possible the parents should consider the individuality of their children. A child should not be dressed so that it is impossible for it to play in comfort. The material should not be too perishable nor should it be very elaborately trimmed. This consideration for the child is the strong note in children's clothes this summer. White is as ever a favorite, but the contrasting shades that the mother likes so well in her gowns, have been passed on to the little miss, and often mother and the little daughter may be seen dressed much alike.

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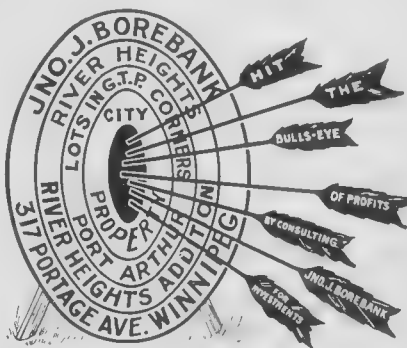
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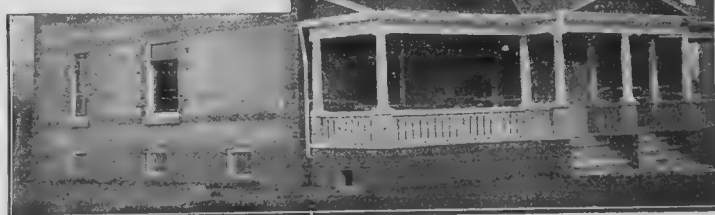
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Sentimental Ballads

ON THE

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Such melodies as "Home Sweet Home," "Loch Lomond"; "The Old Oaken Bucket," etc.

No matter where you live you can hear these cherished songs on the **Victor or Berliner Gram-O-Phone**—sung and played as you never heard them sung and played before; with famous soloists and the most celebrated bands and orchestras to bring out their rich harmony and sentiment in full perfection.

Besides the old-time favorites, you can hear on the **Victor or Berliner Gram-O-Phone** the newest sentimental ballads—"Neath the Old Cherry Tree, Sweet Marie," "In the Evening by the Moonlight, Dear Louise," and all the other popular successes.

More than that, these instruments bring right into your home beautiful sacred selections; grand opera numbers by the world's greatest stars; comic song-hits and minstrel humor; perfect dance music; classic symphonies, entertaining of every sort for every mood and every occasion, and all to be heard at its best on the **Victor or Berliner Gram-O-Phone**.

Any Victor or Berliner dealer will gladly play **Victor Records** for you. He will also explain our "Free Exchange" offer, by which you can exchange free any scratched or broken records, or records of which you are tired. If there is no Dealer in your vicinity, write to us direct.

If you have any kind of a Talking Machine which takes flat disc records, fill out the Coupon and mail it to us. We will send you every month—absolutely free—our catalogue of **Victor Records**, which can be reproduced by any flat disc machine.

**The Berliner Gram-o-phone
Co. of Canada, Ltd.**

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BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE CO. LTD., MONTREAL.
Please send me Victor Record Catalogue every month. My talking machine is a _____
Factory number _____
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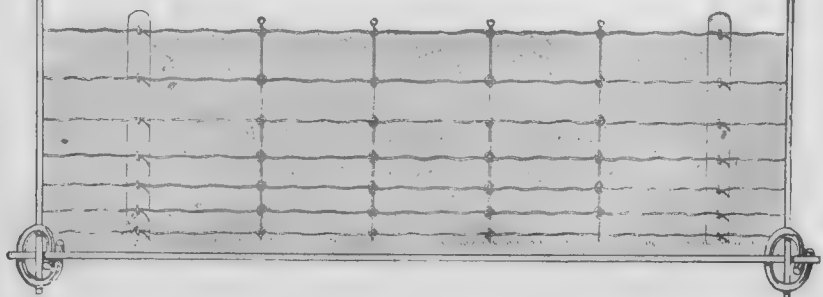
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This is a Cut of our Heavy Field Erected Fence

This Fence is made of No. 9 coiled spring steel wire horizontals, and No. 7 uprights, all heavily galvanized. Drop us a card and we will mail you a sample piece showing the nature of our lock and the exact size of wire used. This is the only way you can determine the merits of a fence, and we want to place in your hands an actual sample of our goods to show you what a heavy, strong and serviceable fence we make.

Write us to-day for full particulars.

We also make a "Machine Woven Fence" similar to our "Field Erected Fence."



THE GREAT WEST WIRE FENCE CO., Ltd.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Respect of Others' Rights Wins Respect.

By JOHN A. HOWLAND.

In spite of all that may be said by the humanitarian who would like to have it otherwise, man is more or less distasteful to man. It is not a natural condition. It is the result of a more or less crowded community life. Just to the extent that man lives in a crowded environment he becomes distant toward his fellow men. To the extent that a man is isolated another man, of whatever character, color, or condition, appeals to the first man's social instincts.

There is no disputing the assertion that in the crowded city men more and more are seeking to avoid contact with men. It may be seen anywhere in any public place. In the public conveyance the passenger who has any choice of seats seeks to have at least one shoulder against a seat or wall and to be immune from shoulder contact with a fellow man. At any hour in the day, watching the face of a person who has three or four seats vacant at one side of him, there is an unmistakable expression of annoyance if a person sits in the seat next to him. One may find the expression of toleration only when the one seat taken is the only one left.

When it is considered that man is a sociable creature by nature, and that under the pressure of loneliness the man driving across country will invite the least prepossessing wayfarer to a seat beside him, it must be asked why, in the well regulated city life, man should be so disposed to avoid contact with even the best types of his fellows.

It is not that by such contact in the crowded city any social burden is laid upon a man. He need show no further recognition than making a place for the man. He is not called upon to speak a word or to extend the recognition of a nod. Yet, if this intruding personality has only seated himself across a restaurant table having three vacant chairs, the first comer is disposed to make his silent, inward protest.

The one inference to be drawn from this distinct distaste of man for man in community life is that man in the crowded city is too little regardful of the small rights and privileges, and tastes of his fellows. Conceding this, the one lesson for the young man entering the community life of business or of the professions is to look closely to his personality in all the small personal relations with his fellow man.

The fact that men by tens of thousands are paying too slight attention to this relationship may be demonstrated by a closer study of the scowling face of the individual who shows affront at a fellow man's shoulder in the next seat of a public conveyance.

The man has looked up from his paper disapprovingly and has made room. If the intruder, instead of falling back heavily into the seat and perhaps into a portion of the other's lap, seats himself civilly and quietly, regardful of the other, the scowl lightens appreciably. If the newcomer's paper is opened and kept within the compass of the quarter fold for a few moments, the face of the least sensitive man clears still more. By the time the last comer has settled his feet decently, and has cast a side glance at his own elbow, and pulled his coat closer to him, the original distinct scowl of the sensitive man has melted into a relieved expression that cannot be interpreted as other than distinct gratitude and concession.

Law began with community life. When the civil and criminal codes were framed for the preservation of the community life ordinances had to be framed to keep the actions of men within a still closer bound for the maintenance of the common small amenities necessary for urban existence. When the great city evolved, and when thousands were crowded where tens had been before, and when

local law-making had reached a seeming limit at which written law must stop in the interests of democracy and of a free, self-governing citizenship, then it was that the citizen individually was called upon to demonstrate his citizenship in his own guarded regard for his fellows.

In the crowded conditions of the modern great city it became even a subject of written ordinance that a man should not spit in public places. Within a year the best medical authority has decided that a man in public may threaten the health of his elbow neighbor if he coughs without the shelter of his hand or handkerchief. Certainly it will not be disputed that the man who has paid for a single seat in public, and who merely sits over the line of it on another's preserves, is a public offender and a grain of irritating sand in the social mechanism.

We are a business people. No business man will say that business is at all conducive to social ethics. Yet no successful business man will argue that in the refinements of successful business the observance of the social amenities is not its strength. No man lives who does not respond to a genuine expression of courtesy. Consideration, born of confidence in a man's position, is one of the most reassuring agencies of business. And nothing so bulwarks confidence in a man as does that man's inner consciousness that he has dealt considerately in those small amenities that are comparatively large in community life.

Man, in whatever environment, has not deviated widely from his original instincts. He has his instantaneous likes and dislikes for his fellows. He cannot show either in marked manner in public or in business. Yet, in the unspoken intuitive language of men, the object of like or dislike is at once conscious of the feeling.

Manifestly where likes are shown the person inspiring the sentiments has least concern for the reasons. When dislike or lack of interest is manifest the young man needs to ask himself, What have I done? Or even the harder question, What have I not done? This is a first, basic lesson in success. Until it has been taken to heart the untried man beginning the world is groping in the dark. To the extent that he is capable of self-observation and self-analysis on this basis, his opportunity in the world is wide open.

An Interesting Visit.

Every reader of The Western Home Monthly should love music, and every visitor at the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition should not miss calling at the Morris Piano Company's fine warerooms, 228 Portage Ave. There you will see the finest collection of pianos in Canada. Mr. S. L. Barrowclough, the well-known musician and bandmaster is the Western representative and will be pleased to make you welcome, and show you why the Morris Piano leads all others in artistic and durable manufacture. The Morris Piano has a soul as well as a body. The soul is represented by that intangible quality known as tone; the body, of material form, by the case and the interior mechanism which has reached the plane of the art product. You will receive a warm welcome and your visit will prove of interest.

The customer at the cheap restaurant summoned the waiter to him.

"I have found," he said, "a bit of wood in my steak pie. I appreciate your kindness, but it is best not to be too officious. When I ordered steak pie, I did not want you to bring me the kennel as well."

Quarter-stretch Jones on the Quartette.

There was four entries for the purse, as far as I could make it out, though once in a while the starter would get on the track for a forty-yard sprint himself. Two of them was nice-lookin' fillies, one a bay an' one a bright sorrel. I would have put my money on the bright sorrel if they had been makin' books. She came to the wire with more ginger an' life than the bay. The bay was too heavy-lookin' for the distance, too. The other two entries was just common plugs—not thoroughbreds by a long shot. I wouldn't have played either of them for place if you'd let me write my own ticket.

Well, the starter got out in front o' them and waved the flag—only he used a stick. The band begun to play, an' he let 'em off. Crooked work right there. The biggest one of the plugs got away four lengths ahead of the others an' was goin' like a jack-rabbit before the rest of the bunch left the post at all.

The starter never seemed to notice him—just waved his stick at the bright sorrel, but he didn't go then; she waited till the bay got away, which I say was mighty game of her. Then the bright sorrel started, an' the way she overtook that bay was a caution. She made her look as if she was standin' still. An' all this time that first plug was poundin' along toward the first quarter. Then the other plug—a little, undersized, beefy-lookin' one—jumped out as if he was doped, an' went skallyhootin' after the crowd. It strung 'em out an' made it interestin', of course, but I felt like protestin' over the way that first plug had been given the lead. Mebbe, though, it was a handicap. The four hopped along, holdin' the same positions to the half, when the starter run across the field an' did a forty-yard dash just to show how good his wind was. Of course that didn't let him in on the purse, an' I don't know why he wanted to cut in—but singin' is different from hosses, I reckon.

Well, I began to feel as if I had guessed wrong when the bright sorrel seemed to give up after the half. The first plug was all in, I could see that. He kept droppin' back an' droppin' back, now an' then gettin' up a little steam an' tryin' to hold his own, but finally he went plumb up in the air, an' then the heavy bay an' the undersized plug had it to themselves. I will say that they surprised me. I didn't think it was in 'em. They got down to work an' they hit the stretch at a two-minute flat gait. I thought it was all over, when there was a cloud of dust down at the third quarter, an' here come my bright sorrel an' the other plug! They were eatin' up the ground! The bay an' the undersized plug was doin' their best, an' the starter was runnin' along with them, but it wasn't any use. Bay an' undersized plug came along until they were a nose behind, an' every one o' 'em splittin' the wind—

An' then the starter waved his arm, an' they all jogged down to a walk, an' came up to the wire an' stoppe—a dead heat!

But the starter wasn't satisfied, no more than me!

He shook the stick at them, an' he led the bay an' the bright sorrel out for an exhibition half. He started 'em together, fair enough this time, an' he kept shaking the stick at the bay till he got her scared so bad I was afraid she would go through the fence on the turn. The bright sorrel didn't need no stick shook at her. She had the bit in her teeth. She was snowin' what speed was. Every time the bay spurted, bright sorrel spurted. She was game, I tell you. She let the bay make the pace, if she wanted to, but bright sorrel wanted it understood she could make a split-second watch look like a grand-father's clock if she took the notion. They turned the first quarter so fast I thought they would fall down on the curve, but they whizzed around in great style.

Then, what do you think!

All this time them two plugs had been standin' at the wire stampin' their feet an' shakin' their heads. The starter turned to them and lifted his stick.

"Go!" he yelled.

They was off like a flash of lightnin'. Away ahead of them was the bay an' the bright sorrel, runnin' as if they didn't know anything about the plugs! Blipety-blipety-blipety! an' every once in a while one o' 'em would strike an "An-h-h-h-h!" that sounded as if he was losin' heart, but the starter was with 'em an' he kept 'em jumpin'. I could see that the crowd was gettin' nervous an' excited. So was I. A fellow near me stood up. Somebody jerked him back in his seat. Bay an' bright sorrel looked over their shoulders an' saw the plugs comin', an' they lit out an' gained ten lengths in one yelp. But it wasn't any use. They didn't have anything in reserve for the stretch, an' here come the two plugs under the whip an' spur. Bright sorrel made one more spurt, but the bay stayed with her, an' the two plugs got their second wind—an' I'll be dad-gummed if they didn't all come down under the wire in another dead heat!

The crowd got up an' stamped an' cheered, but I left, to show my disgust over such rank work in the way of startin' them off.

Red Cross Gin



does not burn the stomach, because it is pure.

It is the only Gin which is aged for years in bonded warehouses under Government supervision.



YOU NEED NOT PAY UNTIL CURED.

Take electricity if you want to get well. It's a lot cheaper to take than drugs, and it cures where drugs don't.

To cure anything you must help Nature. Nature will cure you when she has the power. This power is electricity. You see, electricity runs every part of your body.

Most all the ailments of man can be traced to the failure or breaking down of the nerves, stomach, liver, kidneys, heart and digestive apparatus. The reason any organ fails to do its work properly is because it lacks motive power—electricity. Restore that force where it is needed and pain and sickness will disappear. I do this with my Electric Belt.

It saturates the nerves with a soothing stream of electricity, and they carry the force to every part of your body giving strength and nourishment where it is needed. It removes the cause of disease.

My Electric Belt does this while you sleep. It saturates the nerves with its glowing power, and the electric force to every organ and tissue of your body, restoring health and giving strength to every part that is weak.

MR. JACON FRANK, Glendinning, Man., says: "I have not had your Belt

on since last Spring, and I have never felt any of the old pains since long before that. I have great faith in your Belts and think there is no medicine that can do so good work.

Drugs have had their day. They belong to the mystery and superstition of the past. No drug ever cured disease, it simply changes symptoms—Bernarr McFadden in "Physical Culture"

Nature is the greatest doctor on earth. When she can't cure it is because she needs aid. Now most people have an idea that this aid is drugs, and when they get sick or suffer from pain of any kind they proceed to dope their stomachs with the stuff that is sold for medicine. That doesn't help any; in fact, it does a great deal of harm. The dope that you put into your stomach is poison, and poison weakens the organs and nerves of your body. What Nature needs is electricity;

Electricity is a relief from the old system of drugging. It does by natural means what you expect drugs to do by unnatural means. It removes the cause of disease, and after the cause has been removed Nature will do the rest.

WM. J. PEARSON of Fleming, Sask., writes: "I am fully satisfied with my

Belt; it is a good cure. I am stronger in every way, and I thank you very much for the Belt: it is well worth the money that I paid for it.

If you are skeptical all I ask is reasonable security for the price of the Belt, and you can

Pay When Cured

FREE TO YOU—Get my 80-page book describing my Electric Belt, with illustrations of fully-developed men and women, showing how it is applied. This book tells in plain language many things you want to know, and gives a lot of good wholesome advice for men.

If you can't call I'll send this book prepaid, free, if you will enclose this coupon.

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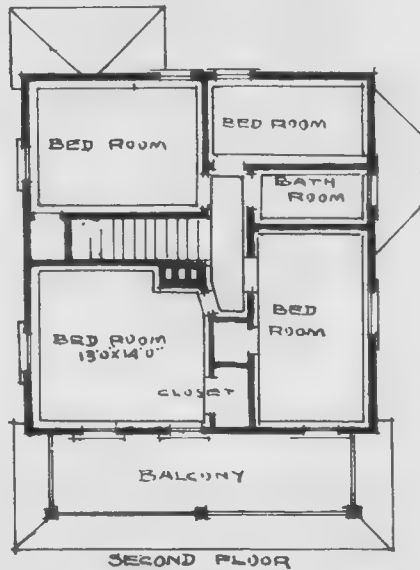
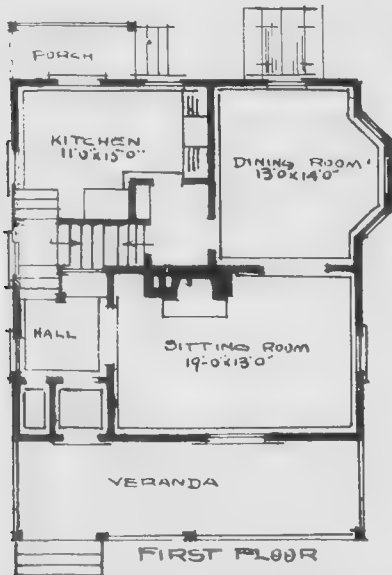
ORIGINAL PLANS

Prepared Specially for The Western Home Monthly
by V. W. Horwood, Architect. Winnipeg

The spacious verandah of this makes it an inviting and attractive house. The plan is square, one that gives every inch of space and one

that is easy to heat. Entering the hall to the right is the sitting-room and through the cased opening is the dining-room, while to the rear of the

hall is the combination stair-case built in seat. The kitchen is conveniently located and yet in a retired position, with ample pantry space and entrance to basement. There is an outside entrance to basement also, which is finished with cement floor, and has hot air furnace and cistern. On the second floor are four nice chambers, with bath room. The economy of this plan may be seen at a glance, and yet everything fits in without crowding.



Are you coming to the Winnipeg Exhibition?

if so, don't forget to visit us as we have absolutely the largest stock of Wigs, Pompadours, T. uppers, Transformations and Switches in Western Canada.

We carry no trashy goods, but only those of the highest quality and ones which time and experience have demonstrated to be the best.

Those who cannot get away to the city this month should write us for our beautiful illustrated pamphlet on the hair which is sent free to any address

SEAMAN & PETERSEN
New York Hair Store

V. M. C. A. Block

Phone 2271

Just What You Want English Tobaccos

WILLS'S Capstan Navy Cut
" Shag
" Westward Ho
" Irish Twist
" Log Cabin
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SMITH'S Glasgow Mixture
PLAYER'S Navy Cut

1/2 lb. Tin, post paid \$1.00, 2 oz. Tin post paid 30c. Do you like a good smoke? I can sell you a high class cigar that sells in the west at 2 for 25c. at \$1.50 per box of 25 post paid.

H. W. Moor, Dept. 12
493 Portage Ave. Winnipeg



ARTIFICIAL MARE IMPREGNATORS

For getting in foal from 1 to 6 mares from one service of a stallion or jack, \$3.50 to \$6.00. Safety Impregnating Outfit, especially adapted for getting in foal so-called barren and irregular breeders, \$7.50. All goods prepaid and guaranteed. Write for Stallion Goods Catalog.

CRITTENDEN & CO., Dept. 34, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

We cordially invite all visitors to Winnipeg during the Winnipeg Exhibition to call at our up-town offices or visit our exhibit on the grounds.

The Raymond Mfg. Co., Ltd.

324-326 Smith Street

Winnipeg, Man.

N.B.—No one who is interested in or intends to purchase either a Cream Separator or a Sewing Machine should fail to examine first the points of superiority of the National Cream Separator and the Raymond Sewing Machine.

PRINCE ALBERT THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITY

Russel Sage said, "Buy your Straw Hats in Winter"

Buy Prince Albert Property before the completion of the Hudson's Bay Railroad, which will make Prince Albert the largest distributing point in the West.

The Road is within 265 miles of completion now

Beautifully situated lots can be purchased to-day for \$65.00 and \$70.00 each, with a cash payment of \$10.00 each and \$5.00 per month. Torrens title.

Write Owner To-day.

LAWRENCE M DELBRIDGE,
SOMERSET BLOCK, WINNIPEG.

LONG DISTANCE SINGLE BARREL SHOTGUN \$5.00

Send us \$1.00 deposit, state gauge desired, and we will send this Guaranteed Long Distance Single Barrel Shotgun C.O.D. by express, subject to examination, you to pay the express agent the balance and express charges after you find it perfectly satisfactory.



Breech loading, made with finest blued crucible rolled steel barrel tapered choked bored to size from the solid bar and bored for any nitro powder. Choice of 12 or 15 gauge 7 30 inch barrel.

This Fine Gun is made by expert gun makers, every part and piece fitted perfectly and reinforced so it cannot shoot loose or shaky, strong rigid steel frame built extra solid to withstand the use of any NITRO POWDER. Latest improved top snap and rebounding hammer, best quality steel works extra strong spring, fine walnut stock, heavy rubber butt plate, full pistol grip, thoroughly tested for pattern, penetration and strength. Order to-day or write for our Special Gun Catalogue which contains single barrel shotguns at \$3.75 up and everything in rifles, revolvers, ammunition and sportmen's goods at factory prices.

T. W. BOYD & SON, 27 NOTRE DAME ST. WEST, MONTREAL.

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W. EDDIE,
128 Princess St., Winnipeg.

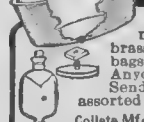
NEW ECLIPSE PLOWS
AND
PLYMOUTH TWINE.

WRITE FOR PRICES

Don't Throw it Away

MEND IT.

Does Your Granite Dish or Hot Water Bag Leak?

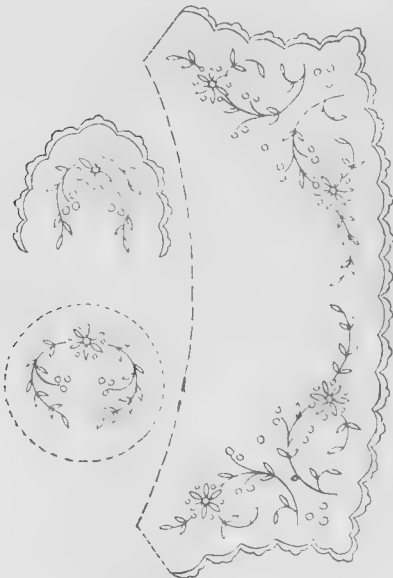


USE COLLETTE'S PATENT PATCHES mend all leaks in all utensils—tin, brass, copper, graniteware, hot water bags, etc. No solder, cement or rivet. Anyone can use them; fit any surface. Send for sample pkg. 10c. Complete pkg. assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid. Agents wanted.

Collette Mfg. Co., Dept. B., Collingwood, Ont. 617

Transferable Embroidery Designs.

This cut is a small reproduction of an embroidery pattern 10 x 15 inches. On receipt of 15 cents we will send the large design by mail to any address. The pattern may be transferred to any material for embroidering by simply following the directions given below.



Pattern M.
Shirtwaist Front.

This design is for a shirtwaist buttoning in the back. It should be worked in the Wallachian embroidery stitch and the result is very effective for very little work. The circles are worked eyelet.

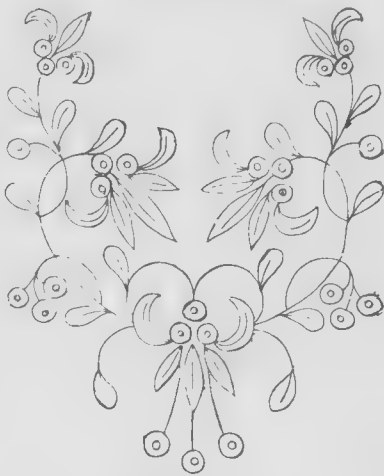
Everything shown on the miniature cut will appear on the large sheet.

When you have sent to this office 15 cents and have received the full size working pattern noted above, follow these directions:

Lay material on which transfer is to be made on hard smooth surface. Sponge material uniformly with damp cloth. Material should be damp, not too wet. Lay pattern face down on material and press firmly, rubbing from you with crumpled handkerchief in hand.

Transfer will be sufficiently plain very soon.

Send 15 cents for each design. Address Embroidery Department, Western Home Monthly Winnipeg, Canada.



Pattern O.
Babies' Cap.

This Cap is worked with the French embroidery stitch, the circles solid or eyelet and the edge button holed. To make up the cap, sew the centre dotted lines of the front. The end of the cap strings is also given.

If you prefer to use the design for a babies' jacket, cut out the corner sprays and transfer to the front corners of the jacket, making the scallop for the edge with a spool or ten cent piece.

Send 15 cents for each design. Address Embroidery Department, Western Home Monthly Winnipeg, Canada.

Little Middle Daughter.

As I'm so sympathetic,
Dear mothers, heed, I pray,
The little middle daughter's plea,
Which I send forth today,
So plump and round and dimpled,
So swift your will to do,
Please, when you buy the Christmas things,
Just buy her one thing new,
The little middle daughter,
Just eight years old today;
Her hair is bright as sunshine,
Her look is sweet as May,
So plump and round and dimpled,
Pray, what can grieve her now
The little middle daughter,
For a shade is on her brow.

"Please, would you like it, madam?"
The little maiden cries
And something like a dewdrop
Is trembling in her eyes,
"To wear your sister's dresses,
Cut down for fitting you,
While Jessie, ten, and Mollie, six,
Have always something new?
"You see, when Jessie's gowns and capes
Are fashioned o'er for me,
They soon wear out, oh, yes, indeed
As fast as fast can be.
And Mollie never gets them
She's like a fairy queen;
And Jessie's like another,
And I'm the one between.

"I wish you'd tell my mother,
(Oh, not that I'm afraid,
Except to hurt her feelings),
That her little middle maid
Would be the gladdest being
If she might have from town,
Just once, and all hers only,
A single whole new gown."
—Harper's Young People

The Salt That Will Not Cake

How thoroughly unsatisfactory is salt that cakes—forms a solid mass in the bag and has to be pounded up—chokes up the salt-shakers—lumps in the butter!

Windsor Salt

never cakes—because every grain is a perfect crystal, complete in itself. Every grain is absolutely pure salt, full strength, free from any trace of bitterness or hard, gritty material.

Because it is pure and strong it goes further than common salt—yet it costs no more.

There is no other salt that can compare with Windsor Salt, either for table or dairy. It is made in one grade only—the best—and the quality is exactly the same in the small bag or the carload.

At Dealers' Everywhere.

**MAKES
LIGHT WORK
OF A**

Heavy Washing

No wonder women dreaded the old-fashioned wash-day, with its back-breaking rub—rub—rub—hands in the hot suds and head in the steam. The

"New Century" Washing Machine

cuts out all the hard and disagreeable part of the work, and makes a light, easy job of the biggest washing.

The "New Century" works on ball bearings, just like a bicycle, and two powerful coil springs underneath reverse the motion at each end of the stroke, making it work so easily that a child can run it. The "New Century" does not wear or tear the clothes—simply forces hot suds back and forward, through and through the mesh, and in five or six minutes they are perfectly clean.

The New Wringer Attachment is simple—convenient—strong—rigid—always in position—never in the way—and the water drains right into the tub. Why waste your time, your strength, your good looks over a washboard or an old-fashioned machine? Write for **Free Booklet** that tells all about the "New Century" to



Dowswell Mfg. Co., Limited
Hamilton, Ontario

For Sale by Leading Dealers

Poetry of the Hour.

The Ballad of the Milkman.

Joe Simpson was a simple lad;
We may as well explain
That it was half-suspected he
Had water on the brain.

His pa was a teetot'ller and
Collected water rates,
Which shows how all unerring are
The judgments of the fates.

Joe was not made a grocer or
A draper or a silkman;
As he had water on the brain
They made of him a milkman.

He served his full apprenticeship,
Work he was not afraid of;
It did not take him long to learn
What London milk is made of.

For even his poor mind could but
To one conclusion jump.
Which is that milk's materialized
By working at the pump.

One only fear the milkman has
When he purveys his nectar;
He's haunted by a ghost, who comes
In shape of an inspector.

But Joe he did not fear a ghost,
And no inspecting man
Could make him kick the bucket; he
Preferred to kick the can.

For when his foeman came in view
His fluid he would spill,
And once more dally with the pump
His measures to refill.

In spite of his weak intellect
Joe was a great success,
And when his time was up he left
His master in distress.

But for his health they sent him off
Into the countryside,
His doctor thinking that a course
Of real milk should be tried.

For Joe, when living up in town,
Although you'd never think it,
Not only sold his master's milk,
But even used to drink it.

It didn't do him any good,
He went thin in the face;
So at a country dairy he
Procured another place.

Which was his sad undoing, for,
Without explaining how,
The first morn he arrived they bade
Him go and milk the cow.

The order greatly worried him,
The truth must be confessed;
He'd never seen a cow, but he
Resolved to do his best.

Into the cowshed straight he went,
Dim-lighted by a candle;
He saw the cow's tail hanging down,
And thought it was the handle.

He grasped that tail within his hand,
The while his heart went thump,
And started off to work it, like
The way he worked a pump.

He jerked it once, twice, thrice, and then
The cow she jerked her hoof;
It caught Joe in the stomach, and
It pushed him through the roof.

And when the jury sat on him,
Their verdict was, "Somehow
They couldn't blame poor Joe, and yet
They couldn't blame the cow."

"Papa, What Would You Take For Me?"

She was ready to sleep and she lay on
my arm,
In her little frilled cap so fine,
With her golden hair falling out at the
edge.

Like a circle of noon sunshine;
And I hummed the old tune of "Ban-
bury Cross"
And "The Three Men Who Put Out
To Sea."

When she sleepily said as she closed
her blue eyes,
"Papa, what would you take for me?"

And I answered, "A dollar, dear little
heart,"
And she slept, baby weary with play;
But I held her warm in my love-strong
arms.

And I rocked her and rocked away,
Oh, the dollar meant all the world to
me,
The land, and the sea, and the sky,
The lowest depth of the lowest place,
The highest of all that's high.

All the cities, with streets and palaces,
With their people and stores of art,
I would not take for one low soft throb
Of my little one's loving heart;

Nor all the gold that was ever found
In the busy wealth-finding past,
Would I take for one smile of my
darling's face.

Did I know it must be the last.
So I rocked my baby and rocked away
And I felt such a sweet content,
For the words of the song expressed
more to me
Than they ever before had meant.
And the night crept on, and I slept
and dreamed

Of things far too glad some to be,
And I awakened with lips saying close
to my ear,
"Papa, what would you take for me?"

—Eugene Field.

Where Did Spring Die?

Where did Spring die? I did not hear
her go
Down the soft lanes she painted.
Flower-still

She moved among her emblems on
the hill
And touched away the burdens of old
snow.

Was it on some young down where
young winds flow
That the wild spirit of Spring went
out to fill

The eyes of Summer? Did a daffodil
Raise the pale urn remote where she
lies low?

Oh, not as other moments did she die,
That woman-season, outlined like a
rose.

Before the banner of Autumn's crim-
son bough
The Summer fell; and Winter, with a
cry,

Wed with March wind. Spring did
not die like those,
But vaguely, as if love had prompted,
"Now."

The Word of Summer.

Dropping roses from her hand
Came dear summer down the land.
With her hair a tawny banner
By the breezes fanned.

And she looked and laughed at me,
Where I sat all mournfully
Counting over my lost labors,
Near a cypress tree.

And she said: "Oh, why repine?
All these patient works of mine—
Leaves and flowers and fragrant
apples—
I must soon resign.

"Not one blossom will remain!
But do I, like thee, complain?
Nay, I pause and rest a season,
Then begin again."

—The Metropolitan Magazine (June).

Come Home, Father.

Father, dear father, come home with me
now,
For mother is out to the club.

You said you were coming right home
from your work,
To get the dear children some grub.

The cook has gone out—her club also
meets—
The janitor's gone on a spree,
And poor brother Benny has swallowed
a nail,

And no one to help but me.

Father, dear father, come home with me
now.
There's scrubbing and sweeping to do,
While mother is solving the problem of
state

The children are crying for you.
The socks must be darned, the patches
tacked on,
The beds must be turned back to air
And mother's shirtwaist must be ironed
to-night.

Or she will have nothing to wear.

Father, dear father, come home with me
now.
It's lonely without any man;
And mother will grieve when she comes
from the club

If things are not fixed spick and span.
Don't swear, dear papa; it isn't polite.
The children in hearing might be;
So let business slide, for dear mother,
you know,
May bring home a few friends to tea.

Our Heroes.

By Hattie E. Baker.

To the beat of martial music,
And the tramp of many feet,
Come our heroes of the army,
Marching slowly down the street

To the silent, marble city,
Where our fallen warriors lie
Mid the wealth of fragrant blossoms,
Neath the blue of azure sky.

There, with sad and humble footsteps,
Gather they, beside the brave,
And with gentle, loving fingers
Place sweet blossoms on each grave

One by one their ranks are swelling,
In the city of the blest;
One by one their ranks are thinning
As we, weeping, bid them rest.

From the wood, the field, the garden,
Gather we the flowerets gay,
And help nature give her treasures,
On this sad, memorial day.

Not alone upon our hillside,
But amid the forest's shade,
And beneath the rushing waters,
Have our dear ones found a grave.

Not alone in this vast country,
But on shores of other lands,
Nature gather oft around them
Fragrant blossoms from her hands.

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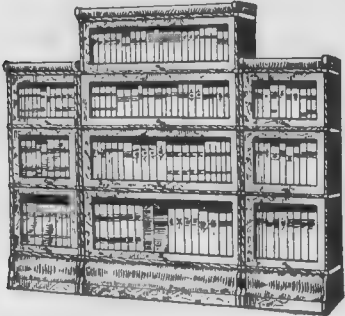
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IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

From Paris comes the announcement that five of the greatest dramatists of France have been engaged to write plays for moving pictures. They are Victorien Sardou, Edmond Rostand, Alfred Capus, Henri Lavedan and Maurice Dounay.

This brief statement—overlooked, perhaps, in the plethora of more vital news—is of significance. It marks the climax of the success of the cinematograph, for with these plays, it is said, phonographic dialogues will be introduced.

Lovers of the drama are asking: Will the theatre pass away? Will the drama of the future be produced, not on a stage, but on a white canvas? Already the cinematograph as a popular amusement has become world-wide and famous.

To cap the news that the leading dramatists of France—of the world—have been engaged to write moving-picture plays, it is announced that the leading parts in these plays will be taken by Sarah Bernhardt, Bartot, Rejane, Jeanne Granier, Coquelin, Mounet-Sully, Le Bargy and Guirly—among them the best actors of France.

The idea of writing plays for the moving pictures occurred to M. Henri Lavedan, the famous author of the "Marquis de Priola." His suggestion was quickly taken up by the cinematograph manufacturer, and M. Lavedan was engaged to write a historical drama.

No sooner did other dramatists learn of this than they professed their willingness to write plays, and they were quickly engaged. Edmond Rostand has been commissioned to write three fairy dramas; M. Alfred Capus will write a play depicting the financial life of Paris.

In these plays, of course, as in all moving-picture dramas, what is required is action. Emotions expressed on the stage in words, for the cinematograph must be translated into movement and expression. While appearing before the camera the actors usually enter into conversation in order to give verisimilitude to the show. Otherwise, the movements would naturally be strained.

Rehearsals for the moving pictures are conducted just as rehearsals for the stage. There must be spontaneity, for the camera's record is unerring.

Employment by the French manufacturers of well-known actors is certainly an innovation in the production of these dumb shows. Le Bargy, one of the most vital of actors, will take the leading part in M. Lavedan's play.

Dainty Grace Cameron was the star of "Little Dimples," which appeared at the Auditorium, Brandon, on June 15, 16, 17, and she is doing the best work of her career in this very successful musical entertainment. She was assisted by such well known artists as Nell Philbrick, mimic and monologist; the Cardownie Sisters, the terpsichorean expert; Eva Spear, the celebrated throat whistler, singing with the larynx one octave higher than Melba, Patti, Ellen Beach Yaw, or Edith Helena, the renowned Hungarian girl violinist, brought over from Budapest as a special feature of Miss Cameron's company; the Schubert Musical Four, playing brass quartette, string, saxophones, etc.; the Musical Russell, and many others.

A Dramatic Club has been formed in Miami, Man. We congratulate the young people on their enterprise and wish the society every success in its undertaking.

The entertainment given by the Kilties Band on June 11th at Portage la Prairie drew only a small crowd, but they deserved a much larger attendance as the concert was of a very fine order and was greeted with enthusiasm from the first to the last number of the two hour programme.

Besides the playing of the band the programme was varied by some fine choral singing and good dancing.

The sword dance and sailors hornpipe took well with the crowd and received merited applause, and a couple of selections on the bag pipes were well rendered, and much appreciated by those of Scotch temperament.

As there were no printed programs it is impossible to give a detailed description, but it may be said that the whole entertainment was listened to with marked approval and the fine playing of the Kilties won them many admirers.

A very successful concert was given at Quill Lake, Sask., on June 3rd, when the following programme was rendered: Miss Anderson, with pleasing effect, rendered the "Nymphs and Shepherds," after which Mr. Alec Thom gave a recitation dealing with Russia's thralldom and the way she crushes the innocent. An octette consisted of:—Mrs. J. Thom, Miss Anderson and Messrs. A. Alder, M. Chaddock, R. Chaddock, H. Anderson, and L. Blandow rendered "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," in a very satisfactory

manner, while Mrs. Clark very ably presided at the organ.

Mr. Oliver next gave a suitable reading on "The Old Street Car Horse." Mr. Pinsent also gave a recitation entitled "A Youth's Ambition," which called forth great applause. Miss Anderson again rendered two solos with pleasing effect. Mrs. Hunter's Scotch songs awoke many dormant feelings in Scotch Canadian hearts. Her songs were very much appreciated and the people of Quill Lake hope that she will soon be heard again. Rev. Mr. Hunter gave an inspiring address on "Brotherhood," which was most helpful and instructive. The National Anthem brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

At a meeting held in Regina City Hall on Thursday, June 4th, the Saskatchewan Musical Society was formed, and it was decided to go ahead with the preparations for the "Sangerfest," which will probably be held next May.

The following officers were elected:—President—A. F. Angus. Secretary—F. W. Chisholm, Indian Head.

Executive—T. Ward, Condie; A. Blair, Lumsden; E. H. Jones, Moosomin; Mr. Hembroff, Moose Jaw; Dr. Washington, Wolsley; R. B. Taylor, Grenfell; W. Harmer, Qu'Appelle; B. W. Wallace, Prince Albert. Representatives for Saskatchewan and Weyburn are also to be appointed on the provisional executive.

The objects of this association will be to promote music as an art and to unite all Musical Societies in the Province of Saskatchewan in to the organization, for the purpose of holding annual festivals.

Its membership will consist of certified members of any philharmonic or choral society, choir, orchestra or band, which may be received into the association, and conform to the rules thereof as adopted.

A festival will be held each year at some point to be decided on at the regular annual meeting.

Harold Nelson, the eminent classic and romantic actor, presented the most charming romantic drama, "A Prisoner of Zenda," at the Opera House, Battleford, on Thursday evening, June 11. Although few have ever seen this play, nearly every one is familiar with the story, as the novel from which the drama is taken has long been considered the acme of stories of love, romance and adventure. Rudolf Rassendall, a young Englishman of title, visits Ruritania to be present at the coronation of the king, who is a cousin of his. The crown prince goes off on a drunk just before the time set for his coronation, and is captured by Black Michael Friends of the young prince induce Rudolf to take his place in the ceremony as the resemblance between the two is so pronounced that no one could distinguish them apart. Their idea is to recapture the prince and place him on his rightful throne. Rudolf is crowned, and afterwards finds the real king, sees him safely on his throne and goes back to England, taking with him the heart of the Princess Flavia, betrothed of the king.

"The Hoodoo" was the bill presented at Portage la Prairie on June 12th by the Grace Cameron Opera Co., and it was well received by a small audience. It is a musical comedy farce with just enough plot to keep up interest. The principal characters, Will Philbrook as Nasar Del KoRoma; Harry Bewely as Peter Shultz and Rodger Gray as Sharp N Smooth, kept the audience in high humor with their smart sayings and acting while the singing of the chorus was exceptionally good. Will Philbrook made a hit with the song "I am a natural born Hoodoo" and received an encore, and Miss Daisy King sang "Rose, Sweet Rose," which received well merited applause.

Mr. Fred M. Gee opened the new organ in Knox church at Selkirk on Monday, June 15th. The instrument was installed by A. A. Codd & Co., and the large audience present at the recital seemed greatly pleased with the beautiful tone as well as with the artistic playing of Mr. Gee. Those who assisted vocally were Mrs. Codd, Mr. Codd and Mr. Moncrieff, all of whom were encored.

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There is a story that in the Cathedral of Rouen years ago, the ghost of a monk played the organ once a year, on All Saints' Eve. No one was visible but the fine old organ was played. At last the ghost was exorcised by bell, book and candle, greatly to the relief of the fleshy organist and his carnal choristers. Ghosts do not play organs as much nowadays as they once did, but air is playing pianos. The pneumatic piano-player is common enough, and ordinary enough. All the tones are of the same quality and power and the operator pumps and looks as pleasant as he can. But the Angelus does not rank with these ordinary players. With an Angelus the musician has all the gradations of touch and tone that can be found in the fingers of a great artist. He has the dainty grace of a De Pachmann or the power of a Hombourg. Two tiny levers and a couple of buttons control the speed and tone of the music. The change from a powerful forte to a delicate piano may be instantaneous. A ritard or an accelerando can be secured just as quickly. With such an equipment the musician can play the great piano music with all the poetic expression that his temperament demands. This marvelous piano-player has been secured for Canada by Messrs. Gourlay, Winter and Leeming, Toronto and is installed as a part of their splendid Gourlay Piano. No finer instrument is made in this country than the Gourlay, as hundreds of musicians will testify. The union of the Gourlay and the Angelus is an artistic union as any musician will find who takes the trouble to try one. Catalogue and price list will be mailed free.

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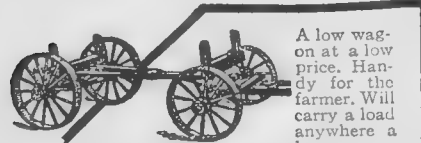
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IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Visitors Made Welcome.

While Winnipeg business men aim by
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terests of the country, yet they are not
unmindful of such amusements as will
tend to produce relaxation, recreation
and enjoyment. Winnipeg is to combine
business and her gala metropolitan
features in due proportion Fair Week
this year. To this end cordial invita-
tions have been extended to Western
people to come in and have an enjoy-
able, elevating and entertaining week
commencing Monday, July 13th, until
Saturday, July 19th. Combine the pleas-
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business wants. Sixteen business or-
ganizations of Winnipeg are uniting
with a combined effort to make your
visit to the city one of pleasure and
profit. The wholesale, retail and resi-
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an attractive display in honor of your
presence that week. Half fare and less
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Into a small enamelled pan put two
tablespoonfuls of Bovril, a tablespoonful
of bread crumbs, two ounces of butter,
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with pepper and salt. Thoroughly mix
the whole together and then spread on
thin slices of bread. This is a simple
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of the West. That the choice was a
good one is borne out by the wonderful
progress made by the Wheat City, and
with the growth of the city the busi-
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pace. From a very small beginning the
business has grown and grown until

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three story brick block, opposite the
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cash for their merchandise, was one of
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The firm's advertisement will be
found in another part of this issue.

Road Race For Boys.

The annual Marathon road race for
pupils of public schools in Manitoba
under the age of sixteen will be held
in Winnipeg on July 15. This race is
open to all public school boys, except-
ing those of Winnipeg, Portage la
Prairie and Brandon, who have attended
school during the present year at least
30 days.

The race was instituted last year by
the Central Business College of Win-
nipeg and attracted competitors from
all over the province. The College do-
nate a handsome cup to the school and
a generous prize to the boy winning.
The winner last year was Toddy Ruth-
erford, of Stonewall Public School, and
the cup is now in the custody of that
school.

The race has been set during exhibi-
tion week so as to give the boys a
chance to take advantage of the re-
duced railway rates.

Full information and forms of entry
may be obtained from the Central Busi-
ness College, Winnipeg.

"Far From the Madding Crowd"

In this issue will be noticed some
splendid views of lake and wood re-
sorts in the Rainy Lake and Rainy
River district, where one is far away
from the bustle and hum of the business
life, where one can listen to the wind
singing through the pine trees, watch
the shadows play on the water and
drink in the bracing ozone for which
that country is famous. To bring such
recreation resorts nearer to the busy
business man the Canadian Northern
Railway have compiled a number of
very interesting tours, at greatly re-
duced rates, which give the purchasers
privileges of stopping over as desired
en route. An attractive booklet giving
all particulars will be mailed upon ap-
plication to the Passenger Department
of the Canadian Northern Railway at
Winnipeg. Mention this magazine.

The Strawberry Crop.

A glut in the strawberry market is the
prediction of fruit dealers in nearly all
sections of the country. Reports from
the growers of berries indicate that the
coming crop will be better than for
many seasons and show that a larger
acreage has been devoted to the fruit.
It is predicted that lovers of this suc-
culent fruit in many northern cities
will be able to eat all the good berries
they want.

It is a fact that many persons cannot
eat strawberries without discomfort.
The full enjoyment of this delicious
berry is denied to thousands whose
stomachs do not take kindly to the
peculiar acid and the numberless little
seeds which it contains. For these per-
sons the soggy white flour dough of
"short cake" makes a bad matter even
worse. Almost any person whose
stomach has not gone out of business
entirely can eat strawberries and
Shredded Wheat Biscuit with perfect
safety and fullest enjoyment. The best

way to prepare them is to heat the
Biscuit in an oven until the shreds are
crisp, then crush a cavity in the top of
the Biscuit and fill this with the berries
in their own juices; then pour milk or
cream over it and sweeten to suit the
taste. The combination makes a most
wholesome and delicious dish—more
easily digested and much more nutri-
tious than the ordinary short-cake.

You can make the same wholesome
combination with raspberries or any
kind of fresh fruit. A dish that is a
great favorite with noon-day lunchers
is made by partly filling a small bowl
with red raspberries, then covering
with a layer of Shredded Wheat crumbs
(made by crushing two crisp Biscuits
in the hand), then adding a little cream
and sugar. Such a lunch is wholesome
and easily digested. The Shredded
Wheat itself contains more real nutri-
ment than meat or eggs and costs much
less, while the fruit adds to its health-
fulness and palatability. A more ideal
summer diet could not be imagined.

"Absorbine is All You Claim For It."

Mr. Own Mohler, Thornville, Ohio,
writes under date of May 11th, 1908, "I
used your Absorbine on a horse that
had a sore shoulder that had left a
bunch and it entirely removed the
bunch. It is all you claim for it. I
would not do without it." Absorbine
stops lameness, kills pain, removes bog
spavins, thoroughpins, splints, wind
puffs, shoe boils, enlarged glands, and
similar bunches without blistering or re-
moving the hair and horse can be used.
\$2.00 per bottle at all druggists or ex-
press prepaid on receipt of price. W. F.
Young, P.D.F., 138 Monmouth St.,
Springfield, Mass. Canadian address,
Lyman Sons & Co., 380 St. Paul St.,
Montreal, Que.

Caustic Balsam Cured Splint.

I write to let you know what good
success I have had in using your Gom-
bault's Caustic Balsam. I had a man
bring a horse to my barn four weeks
ago with a splint close to the knee.
He said that he would give me \$8.00
if I would take it off. I treated him
four times with Caustic Balsam, and
this morning he told me he would have
to pay me the money. I have used
your Caustic Balsam in my practice for
last 6 years and have always had good
results with it. Dr. E. Wainfor, V. S.,
Prospect, O. Mention this magazine.

Knowledge Free to Farmers.

Every farmer interested in the erec-
tion of wire fences should write and
secure a copy of a little illustrated
booklet issued by the Manitoba Anchor
Wire Fence Co., Limited, entitled Cata-
logue "H." This catalogue contains
many valuable suggestions and pointers
on fence construction which is knowl-
edge of incalculable value to every
farmer and rancher. Just drop a post
card to the above address and request
them to mail you free a copy of Cata-
logue "H."

The Flight is on—Duck Shooting's Good!

This might well be the title of the
new Marlin Wall Hanger which we have
just received from The Marlin Firearms
Company, New Haven, Conn. It is a
beautiful reproduction of an oil painting
by the celebrated artist and sportsman,
Miss Arnolt, and depicts the flight of
ducks at the close of day, showing two
sportsmen in an old dug-out, with de-
coys well placed, taking toll of the
passing flocks. The skill of the shooters
—or at least one of them, bids fair to
secure a record bag, for while his com-
panion is reloading, this chap has
brought down a Mallard drake and its
mate, and is all ready for a third shot.
Evidently his gun is a repeater, and
probably a Marlin, as the Marlin Com-
pany makes quite an assortment of re-
peating rifles and shot guns, specially
adapted to duck shooting. The falling
Mallard drake is faithfully and beauti-
fully portrayed in the foreground in all
of its natural colors, with wings out-
spread, and is just striking the water.
Every sportsman who knows the beauty
and variety of colors of the Mallard
male duck and every shooter who has
been or ever expects to go duck shoot-



Main Street, Binscarth, Man.



"The Superior Express" en route East.

Rail and Steamer Trips

are popular this summer,
especially via the

CANADIAN NORTHERN RY.

in connection with the new train

"The Superior Express"

Daily between Winnipeg and Port Arthur

and between Winnipeg and Duluth.

All New Equipment.
Sleeping and Dining Car
Service the best in Operation.

Summer Tourist Rates

NOW IN EFFECT.

Let us figure on a trip for you.

Any Agent will be glad to help you, or write



C. W. COOPER,

Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent,
Dept. "B," Can. Nor. Ry.,
WINNIPEG.

DULUTH



The train runs direct to the steamer's side at Port Arthur.

ing. will appreciate this handsome new hanger. It is an attractive addition to any sportsman's library or den. One of these hangers will be sent postpaid to any reader of the Western Home Monthly who will send 10c. in postage stamps to The Marlin Firearms Co., 76 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

The "Red Magazine."

The "Red Magazine" is the latest monthly to join the vast family of the Harmsworth publications with many of which our readers are no doubt familiar. Among the authors who will contribute to the pages of the "Red Magazine" are: H. C. Marriott Watson, Arabella Kenealy, Tom Gallon, Frankfort Moore, and many others.

Backed up by the most influential and perfect organization in the world, "The Red Magazine" will contain nothing but the cream of modern fiction. The first number of "The Red Magazine" appeared in June and contained an abundance of high class fiction. The following firms are agents for it in England, viz.: Messrs. Gordon & Gotch, Ltd., 15 St. Bride Street, London,

E.C. Messrs. The Imperial News Company, 2 Bell's Blugs., London, E.C. Messrs. W. Dawson & Son, St. Dunstan's House, Fetter Lane, London, E.C. Messrs. International News Co., 5 Breems Bldgs., Chancery Lane, London, W. C.

Harmsworth Publications.

English publishers are ever paying special attention to the Canadian markets. Since the new regulations introduced by the Canadian Government affording English publishers improved facilities for introducing their books into Canada the British publishers have not been slow to take advantage of the opportunity. Among some of the Harmsworth publications that we have had the pleasure of perusing lately are The "London" Magazine, the best selling monthly produced in Great Britain. Harmsworth's History of the World, one of the greatest educational publications which has ever been produced. Children's Encyclopaedia, the greatest children's book that has ever been published. "World and His Wife." This magazine has got a very large circulation in England, the keynote of which

is the home. Other publications of Harmsworth's are the "Daily Mail" novels, Boys' and Girls' Friend Library Series and Fashions for All. These magazines are all nicely printed on good paper.

Will Buy Milk and Cream.

The Crescent Creamery Co., Winnipeg, will mail you free of charge handsome literature containing instructions how you may ship milk or cream to them and receive highest price for same. The cow is the greatest money maker on the farm if she is properly looked after and her product marketed in a right way. The Crescent Creamery Company will pay highest price and guarantee prompt remittance. Write them for information and when writing please mention The Western Home Monthly.

A Reliable and Trustworthy Firm.

Readers of the Western Home Monthly would do well to read the full page advertisement of the Blue Ribbon Co.,

Limited, appearing on the inside front cover of this (July) number. The offer is one that should appeal to everyone of our readers for the reason that it comes from a firm the standing and character of which rank among the best in the business world in Western Canada. When the Blue Ribbon Co. advertises a specific offer you may take it from this magazine that they will carry out to the letter what they advertise to do. Again, we urge our readers to read every line in the Blue Ribbon Co.'s advertisement on the inside front cover of this (July) number.

The life of a piano depends on the way it is made and the quality of the material from which it is made. Nothing but the very finest selected and seasoned materials enter into the construction of the Gourlay piano, while its every part is carefully tested before being sent out, the result being lyrical quality of tone and a wearing capacity not approached by any other piano in Canada.



ABSORBINE

will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Bruises, Soft Bunches, Cure Boils, Fistula, or any unhealthy sore quickly; pleasant to use; does not blister under bandage or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. \$2.00 per bottle, express prepaid. Book 7-C free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, \$1.00 per bottle. Cures Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Strains, Bruises, stops Pain and Inflammation.

W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 138 Monmouth St., Springfield, Mass.
LYMAN SONS & CO., Montreal, Canadian Agents.
 Also furnished by Martin Bole & Wynne Co., Winnipeg,
 The National Drug & Chemical Co., Winnipeg and Calgary,
 L. J. Henderson Bros. Co. Ltd., Vancouver.



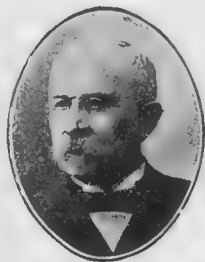
Men should look for this Tag on Chewing Tobacco. It guarantees the high quality of

Black Watch

The Big Black Plug.

2272

Vitalize Your System



Hercules Sanche
 Copyright 1907 by Dr. Hercules Sanche
 All rights reserved.

Diseases attack the body, and if vitality is low they get a hold on it.

OXYDONOR gives the system a strong affinity for Oxygen. The additional Oxygen which is then installed into the body from the air—through skin, membranes and tissues—creates in every part an abounding vitality. The result is that whatever disease may be in the body is driven out, and the system is fortified against further attacks.

Here is what Mr. Joseph Ridley, of Toronto, thinks about **OXYDONOR**:

"I was suffering from a very bad attack of nervous prostration, when a friend advised me to try one of your **Oxydonors**. I

am very thankful that I decided to get one, as I am almost cured, and can recommend it to all like sufferers. We have also used it for colds and fevers with good results."

Mrs. Gilliam, 481 John St. North, Hamilton, writes: "My son was troubled with that disagreeable disease, Catarrh, and having tried everything we could think of or hear about without any benefit, we tried **Oxydonor** just out of curiosity. To our great delight it proved a cure. I feel I cannot speak too highly of its value for Catarrh."

You apply **OXYDONOR** at home, while you sleep, without loss of time from work or business. It is perfectly safe, always ready for use, and easily applied. It will serve a whole family, and never loses its force.

Send at once for our free book, which teaches the way to health.

DR. H. SANCHE & CO.

356 St. Catherine St., West, Montreal.

61 Fifth Ave., Detroit, Mich.

THERE IS SCARCELY A MAN LIVING

but needs Life Assurance.

The rich man needs it to protect his wealth—the man of moderate means to ensure to others the comforts he himself now enjoys. The wage-earner needs Insurance as the only way within his reach of protecting dependent ones. The young man needs it as a sure way of saving money while covering his savings by Insurance at low cost;—and the elderly find in a Life Policy the means of providing for declining years.

All find advantage in Life Assurance. It is an act of wisdom, therefore, to arrange for Insurance while health and opportunity permit one to do so.

The Great West Life Policies provide Insurance at low cost, on liberal conditions, and with remarkably high profit returns to Policy-holders. These are the reasons for the large business being written by the Great-West.

FULL INFORMATION ON REQUEST. STATE AGE.

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Head Office

Winnipeg

Ask for a Great-West Memo Book for 1908 free on request.

FASHIONS AND PATTERNS



The Western Home Monthly will send any pattern mentioned below on receipt of price specified. Order by number stating size wanted.

Address Pattern Department, The Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.



6082.—A Dainty Chemisette Waist.

The chemisette waists are deservedly popular and present indications are that the coming season will bring them into higher favor than ever. An extremely pretty model is sketched, and one that will appeal to the home sewer because of its simplicity of construction. The waist is tucked in front and back in double box-pleat effect, the pleats being



3082

so arranged as to give the lengthened shoulder required by fashion while tapering to the waist in a style that is always becoming. The sleeves may be made in full or elbow length, the long sleeve being finished with a pretty turnback cuff. Silk or lingerie may be used for making the waist, 4½ yards. 24 inches wide being needed for the medium size. 6082.—7 sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure. The price of this pattern is 15 cents.

6074.—A Dainty Combination Garment.

The fashionable style of dress at the present moment necessitates well-fitting underwear, with absolute freedom from bunchiness, for the up-to-date skirt fits too closely about the hips for the accommodation of bulky undergarments. The combined princess corset cover and underskirt illustrated exactly meets the need of the well-dressed woman, for it is designed to fit the figure with but



6074

little fullness anywhere. The Princess front panel insures the straight, "long line" effect that characterizes the Empire mode, while the circular shaping of the petticoat over the hips renders gathers or darts unnecessary. Thus the only fullness at the waistline is that needed at the back to insure freedom of movement. The trimming of the gar-

ment consists simply of the ruffle at the hem, which adds the required weight at the bottom, and the usual finish of beading and edging, though as much additional adornment may be applied as may be desired. The garment fastens invisibly on the left side of the front panel. Batiste, cambric or fine lawn may be used for making, 3½ yards, 36 inches wide being needed for the medium size. 6074.—8 sizes, 32 to 46 inches bust measure. The price of this pattern is 15 cents.

4200. An Attractive Style for Chambray.

Some of the smartest fashions of the summer are seen in chambray and linen for children and a dress which is an excellent suggestion for such is sketched. The dress is of chambray in green, and white check and laid in box pleats stitched to the waistline. An inverted pleat at the underarm increases the flare of the skirt. The bertha is especially pleasing developed in white



4200

plique and edged with a narrow frilling of white lawn or lace. It forms the entire adornment of the dress and proves wonderfully becoming. The belt which joins it at the sides in front as well as the cuffs are of the same material. The dress closes in back, the belt being left free at one side, and may be worn with or without a guimpe. For the medium size 3¼ yards of 36-inch material are needed. 4200.—8 sizes, 2 to 9 years. The price of this pattern is 15 cents.

4294.—A Smart Reefer for the Boy.

The reefer is by far the most comfortable outdoor garment for a boy, a fact of which the young man is keenly aware. No other style of coat is quite so easily slipped on and off, while it



4294

Genasco Ready Roofing

is not only waterproof, but stays waterproof. Made of Trinidad Lake Asphalt.

Ask your dealer for Genasco. Write for Book 70 and samples.

THE BARBER ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY

Largest producers of asphalt, and largest manufacturers of ready roofing in the world. PHILADELPHIA

New York San Francisco Chicago

Genasco Ready Roofing

Sold exclusively by the

J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co. Limited Winnipeg.

Western Distributing Agents.

PRICES AND SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS

Our Mail Order Department offers you a service, that gives you all the advantages of making your purchases of

Jewellery
Silverware
Watches, &c.

in person—no matter where you may be. By means of our illustrated Catalogue you may make your selection, and there is nothing illustrated that we will not refund the full purchase price, if it is returned as not desired, after you have examined it.

We prepay express and mail charges.

SEND FOR
CATALOGUE
TO-DAY

HENRY BIRKS AND SONS
LIMITED

Jewellers and Silversmiths

350-352 Main St., WINNIPEG

V. W. HORWOOD,
ARCHITECT.

TAYLOR BLOCK:
177 McDERMOT AVE., E.
WINNIPEG.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO
slightly used, must sell. \$190.00, part on time.
P. O. Box 44, Winnipeg.

makes a smart, mannish appearance which is by no means to be overlooked. The coat illustrated is one of the new models and has the box shaping which every boy seems to like, while the supply of pockets will meet the most sanguine expectations. It is easy to construct because there are no complications for the embarrassment of the home sewer, and it may be made either from new goods or "made over" from a coat of larger size after the fashion long familiar to economical mothers of growing families. Serge, chevrot, or any light-weight cloth is suitable for making, 1½ yards, 54 inches wide being needed for the 8-year size. 4294.—9 sizes, 4 to 12 years. The price of this pattern is 15 cents.

4274.—A Practical Little Frock for Everyday.

One of the most becoming designs of the season for a little girl's dress is here sketched. It is as simple as it is pretty, and on this account will prove a boon to the busy mother who prefers to make her little ones' frocks at home. The long-waisted blouse is tucked in front and back in the popular Gibson style, and is attached to the tucked skirt beneath the belt. The full-length sleeve is cut on the modified bishop



lines, being becomingly and comfortably spacious from shoulder to cuff. Any of the new soft wash materials may be used for making this stylish little frock, a contrasting color being suggested for collar, cuff and belt. For the 8-year size, 3½ yards of material 36 inches wide will be needed. 4274.—7 sizes, 4 to 10 years. The price of this pattern is 15 cents.

6071.—A New Coat Sleeve.

A new sleeve pattern is an absolute necessity to the woman who desires to remodel a last season's coat—an occupation in which many women of practical ideas will be busily engaged during the next two or three months. The sleeve illustrated is an excellent one for the purpose, for it combines attrac-



tiveness with comfort and is not complicated of construction. The pattern provides for either three-quarter or wrist length and requires, to make in the medium size, 1½ yards of material 44 inches wide. 6071.—Sizes, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 inches arm measure. The price of this pattern is 15 cents.

4208.—A Smart Suit in Striped Serge.

Midsummer requires its coat suit quite as much as Spring and Fall and this year the fabrics are very appropriate for such wearing. Here is a smart suit for a girl in her teens which may please the mother who is planning some garment of this kind for her young



daughter. The coat is a loose one, shaped a bit under the arms and having cutaway fronts. The plaits which broaden the shoulder and lend excellent lines to undeveloped figures are applied and may be used or not as desired. The skirt is a 7-gored tucked one fitting nicely about the top and flaring prettily at the hem. Three tucks near the lower edge are very chic and effective. A serge, mohair or linen might serve for the suit, omitting the coat plaits for the latter material. 1½ yards of 54-inch material are needed for the coat and 4¼ of 44-inch for the skirt in the medium size. Two patterns: 4208.—4 sizes, 14 to 17 years. 4098.—5 sizes, 13 to 17 years. The price of these patterns is 30 cents, but either will be sent upon receipt of 15 cents.

6070.—An Attractive Shirtwaist Gown.

An unobtrusive yet pleasing gown which is appropriate for either afternoon or church wear is here shown.



For the medium size 3½ yards, 24 ins wide will be required to make the waist, and 9¼ yards of the same width for the skirt. Two patterns: 6070.—7 sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust. 6052.—7 sizes, 20 to 32 inches waist. The price of these patterns is 30 cents, but either will be sent upon the receipt of 15 cents.

2 in 1

SHOE POLISH

"I tell you, Boss, people are so particular about the Shoe Polish they use that they ask me each night to be sure and use '2 in 1.'"

It's easier for me, too, and you should see the smile I get in the morning."

At all
Dealers
10c. and
25c. tins



Moulton College

TORONTO, ONT.

An Academic Department of McMaster University for Girls. High School and Junior School. Residence and Day Students. High Grade School. Fees for year: Residence, \$252.00 to \$262.00; Day, \$34.00 to \$72.00.

Send for Calendar.

College Re-opens September 9th.

E. A. Hardy, B.A., Principal. 13
Miss Charlotte Thrall, Vice-Principal.
A. S. Vogt, Mus. Doc., Musical Director.



Highland Park College

Des Moines, Iowa.

Terms Open Sep. 1, Oct. 14, Nov. 24, '08 and Jan. 4, '09
A Standard College that comes just a little nearer meeting the demands of modern education than any other College in the country.

THE FOLLOWING REGULAR COURSES MAINTAINED
1 College 11 Pharmacy
2 Scientific 12 Music
3 Normal 13 Oratory
4 Primary Training 14 Business
5 Civil Engineering 15 Shorthand
6 Electrical Engineering 16 Telegraphy
7 Steam Engineering 17 Pen Art and Drawing
8 Mechanical Engineering 18 Railway Mail Service
9 Machinists' Course 19 Summer School
10 Telephone Engineering 20 Home Study

Instructions given in all branches by correspondence.
Board \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per week. Tuition in College Normal and Commercial Courses, \$15.00 a quarter. All expenses three months \$38.40; six months \$61.11, nine months \$132.40. School all year. Enter any time. 2000 students annually. Catalog free. Mention course you are interested in and state whether you wish resident or correspondence work.
Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa.

Central Business College

WINNIPEG, MAN.

CATALOGUES FREE.

F. A. WOOD WM. HAWKINS
Principals

Write For Our Handsome
Calendar.



NO HAIR NO PAY

We grow hair on baldest heads. Only requires a short time to stop falling hair and cure any scalp disease. Enclose stamp. Particulars free.

E. B. JACKSON & CO.
DEPT. W KALAMAZOO, MICH.



The EDISON PHONOGRAPH

NO sound-producing machine is so perfect as the one which Mr. Edison has made. None renders such good music without any of that mechanical sound which is so annoying in the cheaper type of talking machines. The Edison Phonograph and the new Records will give you the best that you can secure anywhere—in the theatre, in the concert hall and on the stage—and all in your own home where your family can enjoy it, and at small cost.

Go to the nearest Edison dealer and see and hear the new Edison model with the big horn, or send to us for a complete descriptive booklet about it. **WE DESIRE GOOD, LIVE DEALERS** to sell Edison Phonographs in every town where we are not now well represented. Dealers should write at once to

National Phonograph Co., 100 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J., U. S. A.

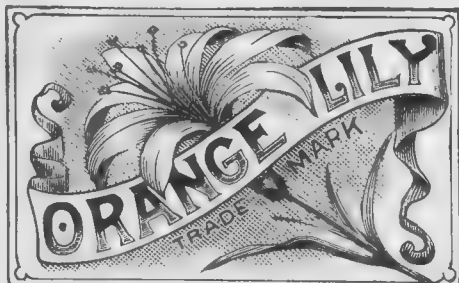


EDISON

Phonographs and COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONES. We sell all makes. Every record in stock (16,000). Pianos, Organs, Musical Instruments. Catalogs free. **EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.** Fall payments for responsible people. Biggest, busiest and best music house.

The Winnipeg Piano Co. 295 Portage Ave. Winnipeg.

12 Tumors Removed Without an Operation



Silver Lake, Ont., Sept. 20, 1904

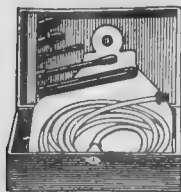
Dear Mrs. Currah,—I am enjoying better health than I have for eight years, and I think I am entirely cured. I have none of the old symptoms. I am very grateful for my present health, and I think Orange Lily is the greatest treatment for women the world knows. Its use in my case caused 12 tumors or growths of some sort to be expelled. Some were as large as a hen's egg, and others smaller,

down to the size of a walnut. You may use my case in your advertisement, for it is the solid truth, and pen cannot describe all the good it has done for me.—Mrs. Louise E. Bolteridge.

This letter gives an indication of the positive benefits that always follow the use of Orange Lily. It is an applied treatment, and comes in direct contact with the suffering organs. It produces results from the start in all cases of women's diseases, including painful periods, falling, leucorrhoea, etc., etc.

I will send a sample box containing 10 days' treatment absolutely free to any suffering woman who has not yet tried it, if she will send me her address. Address, with stamp, Mrs. F. Q. Currah, Windsor, Ont.

Orange Lily is recommended and sold in Winnipeg by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., (Drug Dept.)



IF IT'S MADE OF RUBBER
We Have It.

Write us and mention your wants.
INDIA RUBBER SPECIALTY CO.
Box 1008, Montreal.



Gold Watch AND RING FREE

We positively give both a Famous Alton Watch, Stem Wind, beautifully engraved Gold Laid case, American movement, factory tested, guaranteed five years; also a Solid Gold Laid Ring, set with a Congo Gem, sparkling like a \$60 diamond, for selling 20 pieces of handsome jewelry at 10c each. Order 20 pieces and when sold send us \$2.00 and we will positively send you the watch, ring and chain. **ALTON WATCH CO., Dept. 814, Chicago.**

640 ACRES

4 miles south of Craik, Sask. Gently rolling prairie, with clay loam top, clay subsoil. **Torrens Title.** This land is worth \$12.50 per acre. The owner needs cash and will sell now at only \$3.60 per acre, \$2.50 per acre cash, balance 3 annual payments at 6%. For further particulars, write or wire

The Walch Land Co.

517 Union Bank Bldg.

WINNIPEG MAN.

Work for Busy Fingers.

Irish Lace and How to Make It.

Of all the different kinds of lace known as "Irish," that called Irish Crochet is the most durable, serviceable, and popular. It can be adapted to every purpose, either for personal adornment, furniture trimming or ecclesiastical use. Though by no means as tedious to make as the more expensive point lace, many of the patterns are at least as artistic and beautiful. Irish Crochet has this advantage also over every other kind of hand made lace, that it can be taken to pieces, altered into new shapes, repaired, and tinted over and over again, as

ordinary crochet—chain stitch, looping the thread with the crochet hook through stitch after stitch; single stitch (used for fastening off the thread), in which there is one chain stitch on the needle, pass the hook through the next stitch of the work, then loop this stitch through that on the hook; double stitch, which is like single stitch, but after drawing the thread through the next stitch on the work the thread is again looped through the two stitches on the needle together; treble stitch, in which there is one stitch on the needle, loop the thread once around the needle, then through next stitch on the work.



Irish Crochet Lace Collar.

fashion dictates, and any motif that gets worn out can be replaced at will by a new one.

It is so easily made, and there is such a wide scope for artistic arrangements of patterns and designs to suit individual taste, that it forms one of the most, if not the most, agreeable and profitable pastimes for ladies with leisure, and a liking for the now fashionable fancy needle work.

For whatever purpose the lace be required it must be remembered that flax thread is the most durable kind to use, as well as the most beautiful and suitable. All the lace made previous to 1818,

now draw the thread through two of the stitches on the needle, again loop the thread on the needle, and draw it through the remaining two.

The padding cord consists of a number of strands of coarse thread; the heavier the work the greater the number of strands used. This cord should always be of the same shade as the finer thread used in making the lace.

There are two principal kinds of Irish Crochet—the "raised" variety, in which the padding cord is used, and the "flat," without padding of any kind. The latter is somewhat more tedious to make than the other, as it should be done in very

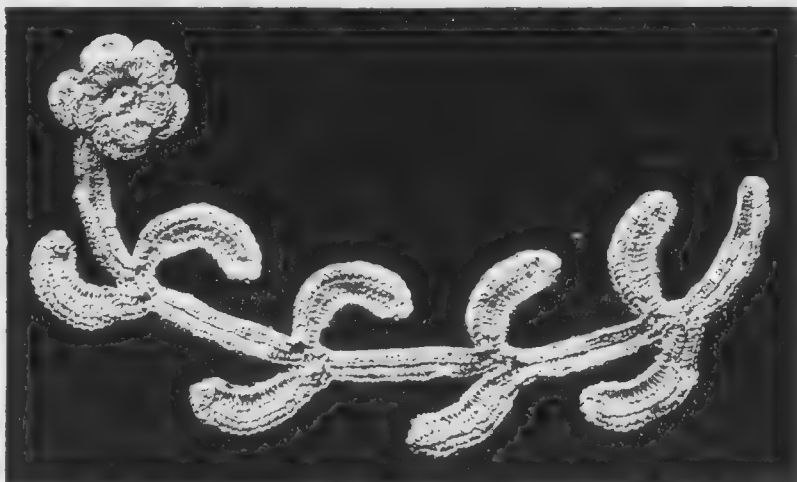


Fig. 1.

known as "old" lace—some of it of fine thread to look its best, when it is priceless value, and of such exquisite design that it has never been equalled—was done in fine linen thread, and it was only when machine-made lace became general, about the year 1830, that cotton was substituted to meet the cheapened price.

The proper color for lace is pure white or that of unbleached linen. Colored lace, though sometimes demanded by fashion, is as great an outrage against good taste as are "blueing" and "stiffening," so often seen in the lace offered for sale, and some of which scarcely deserves the name of lace. They are used to hide inferior work and to give the lace an appearance of firmness it does not in reality possess.

In making Irish Crochet the stitches



Fig. 2.

should be uniform, close and compact, and the padding cord should never show through the work.

The stitches used are the same as for

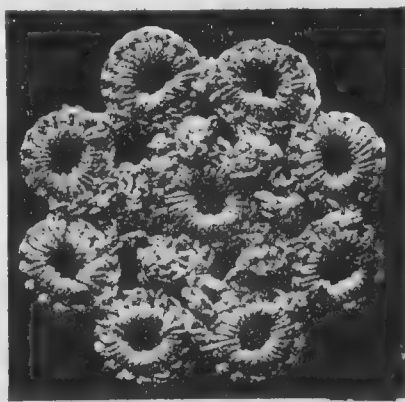


Fig. 3.

Ch., chain stitch; d., double stitch; t., treble stitch; p. c., padding cord.
Fig. 1 shows the 'scroll' motif for the lower edge. For this number 42 Irish Lace thread is used, with No. 10 padding cotton, and a number 5 crochet hook. Take four long strands of padding thread, fasten the number 42 thread into one end of this with 1 d., work 30 d., 25 t., 3 d. over the p. c. Turn back and miss two stitches, then work double stitch over p. c. into the top portion of each of the 25 t. and next 2 d. Then 30 d., 25 t., 3 d. over p. c. alone. Turn, miss 2. and work d. over p. c. into the treble and next 2 d. Repeat until four of these leaflets are

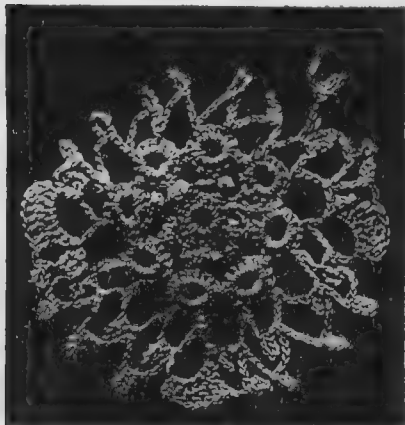


Fig. 4.

formed. 45 d. over p. c.; twist last 15 round so as to form a ring, and fasten with one single stitch; round this ring work five petals, each consisting of 1 d., 15 t., 1 d. over p. c. and fastened between the petals of last row, with 1 d. Work d. over p. c. into each of next 4 down the stem, taking up the back portion only of each stitch throughout. Turn 1 d. over p. c. into each of the last 4 d., then work a leaflet exactly like that opposite, and continue working d. over p. c. down the stem, forming corresponding leaflets on this side of the stem to those opposite, and continue to end of stem. Now gently pull the padding cord to give the "scroll" the proper curve, then fasten off the p. c. neatly and securely on the back of the stem with a few tight single stitches. Cut off all superfluous thread. Care must be taken throughout the work to have the stitches uniform, close and compact, as in the best lace the padding cord never shows through the work.

Five of these motifs are required and a shorter one made by returning on the stem immediately before the fourth pair of leaflets. The rose portion of this motif is used in the front of the neckband, and is made exactly like the other roses in the "scroll" from the beginning of the top stem.

Fig. 2 shows the fine work which is done in number 70 cotton. It consists of one centre ring made by winding padding thread ten times round a small mesh and working double stitch as closely as possible into this ring. (See Fig. 3). Make a circle of eight of these rings, and join to centre ring with one row of single picot filling. Round this circle work two rows of the picot filling as clearly shown in the illustration (Fig. 4). Nine of these circle motifs are required.

When all are completed they are sewn on a piece of linen "foundation." Cut to the exact shape required, sew each motif, face downward, in the manner illustrated. When all are arranged in points where the leaflets touch each other (or the stems) securely and join the motifs and fill in all little spaces.

Now make the "straightening" line round the "rabat" portion, consisting of 5 ch. and 1 t. so arranged all around that the chain forms an even line. Make a similar line round top portion of neckband, beginning at the end of the scroll motif on the right hand side and ending at that opposite.

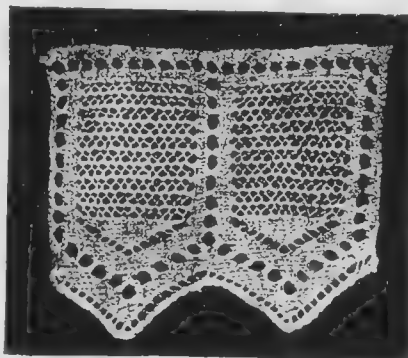
Into this straightening line work 8 d., 5 ch., 4 d. Then 8 ch.; turn these back and fasten into the fourth d. beyond the 5 ch. picot, thus forming a loop over the picot. Into this loop work * 3 d., 5 ch., 3 d., 5 ch., 3 d., 5 ch., 3 d., * and repeat all around.

Now remove the work from the foundation, and cut off all ends of thread. If the least bit soiled wash in warm soapy water, thoroughly rinse in cold water. Squeeze as dry as possible, and place face downward on an ironing board, putting a piece of calico over the work. Press with a hot iron until nearly dry, remove the calico, and again gently pull every little leaflet into its proper shape. Finish off by pressing on the reverse side until quite dry, when the neckband is completed.

Panel Lace.

Cast on 40 stitches, knit across plain.
1. Knit 2, narrow, (over twice, knit 3 together) 10 times, knit 4, over, knit 2.
2. Knit 9, purl 1, (knit 2, purl 1) 9 times, knit 3.
3. Knit 38, over, knit 2.
4. Knit 41.
5. Knit 2, narrow, over twice, narrow,

knit 25, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 4, over, knit 2.
6. Knit 9, purl 1, knit 28, purl 1, knit 3.
7. Knit 40, over, knit 2.
8. Knit 43.
9. Knit 2, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 2 (over, narrow) 11 times, knit 3, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 4, over, knit 2.
10. Knit 9, purl 1, knit 7, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 3, purl 1, knit 3.
11. Knit 8, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 11, over, knit 2.
12. Knit 18, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 7.
13. Knit 2, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 2, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 3, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 4, over, knit 2.
14. Knit 9, purl 1, knit 9, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 3, purl 1, knit 3.
15. Knit 8, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 3, over, narrow, knit 11, over, knit 2.
16. Knit 20, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 7.
17. Knit 2, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 2, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 4, over, narrow, knit 3, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 4, over, knit 2.
18. Knit 9, purl 1, knit 11, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 3, purl 1, knit 3.
19. Knit 8, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 5, over, narrow, knit 11, over, knit 2.
20. Knit 22, (over narrow) 10 times, knit 7.
21. Knit 2, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 2, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 6, over, narrow, knit 3, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 4, over, knit 2.
22. Knit 9, purl 1, knit 13 (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 3, purl 1, knit 3.
23. Knit 8, (over narrow) 10 times, knit 4, narrow, over, knit 11, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1.
24. Like 20th row.
25. Knit 2, narrow twice, over, knit 2, (over narrow) 10 times, knit 3, narrow, over, knit 4, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 3, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1.
26. Like 18th row.
27. Knit 8, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 2, narrow, over, knit 11, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1.
28. Like 16th row.
29. Knit 2, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 2, (over, narrow) 10 times, knit 1, narrow, over, knit 4, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 3, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1.
30. Like 14th row.
31. Knit 8, (over, narrow) 10 times, narrow, over, knit 11, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1.
32. Like 12th row.
33. Knit 2, narrow, over twice, nar-



Panel Lace.

row, (over, narrow) 9 times, over, knit 3 together, over, knit 4, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 3, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1.
34. Like 10th row.
35. Knit 39, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1.
36. Knit 43.
37. Knit 2, narrow over twice, narrow, knit 25, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 3, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1.
38. Like 6th row.
39. Knit 37, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1.
40. Knit 3, narrow, knit 36.
Repeat from 1st row.

A Seasonable Sewing Hint.

During the hot weather, even if one's hands do not naturally perspire, one's delicate sewing or fancy work is apt to become soiled, and the needles and thread sticky through being taken up at odd times or between whiles of nursing or other occupations. It is a capital idea to keep by you a little powdered French chalk to obviate this rather trying difficulty. If kept in a pill or other small box, you merely take up a pinch occasionally, and rub through your hands as if washing them, or you may tie a little in a bit of muslin, forming a little ball, through which you may run your needle, or you may lightly pass the ball along a seam as required, when you will find your work progress both freely and smoothly. It is especially applicable to drawn-thread work, knitting, netting, etc., as in the former the threads come out quite readily, and in the latter it prevents the stitches cleaving to the needles, as they often do. A little of the chalk blown or dusted into new gloves will enable the wearer to get them on without difficulty or the risk of straining or bursting the seams; the same applies also to new boots and shoes if they chance to fit rather too tightly.

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—a dirty, heart-breaking job.

AND

FLUE-CLEANING

—a clean, record-breaking job.

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—on some furnaces.

Situated "doubly," same distance from
each other, same distance from feed
door—on "Sunshine" Furnace.

"SUNSHINE" ADVANTAGE:

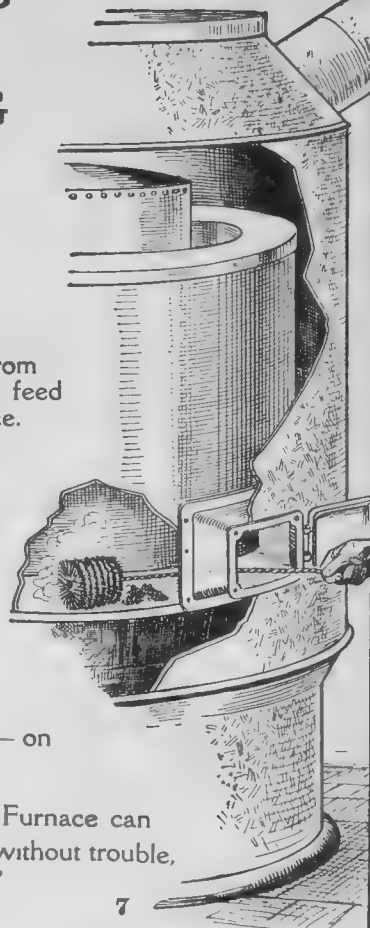
Operator can easily clean every
bit of soot out of radiator.

THE OPERATION

Fire put out, smoke-pipe pulled
down—on some furnaces.

Fire stays in, smoke-pipe stays up — on
"Sunshine" Furnace.

"SUNSHINE" ADVANTAGE: Furnace can
be cleaned out any time in season without trouble,
dirt, or "fear of chilling the house."



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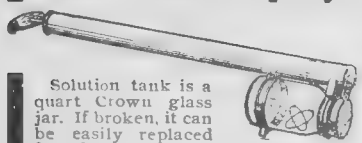
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Round the Evening Lamp.

No. 1.—PYRAMID.

Crosswords:

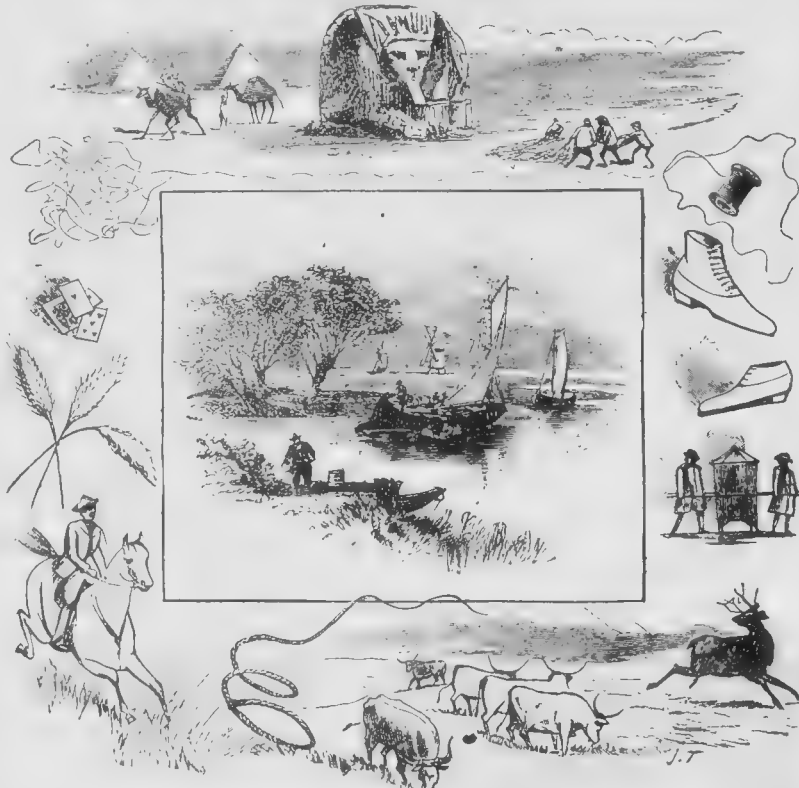
1. A consonant.
 2. An exclamation.
 3. Destitute of light.
 4. Like a line.
 5. Part of the body.
- Left slope: an article of furniture.
Central: an ancient title of honor.
Right slope: seizes.

No. 2.—CENTRAL DELETIONS.

In each of the following examples, remove the middle letter of the word first described, in order to find the second. The letters that have been taken away, when arranged in order as they come, will spell a Latin word, meaning "little grape," used in English writing as the name of part of the human throat.

1. Publicly liked; a tree.
2. A scene of great, perhaps free, enjoyment; a kind of dance.
3. Color; male.
4. A name of a seaport of Colombia; an animal that climbs trees.
5. A country of Europe; to turn.

No. 3.—Pictorial Enigma.

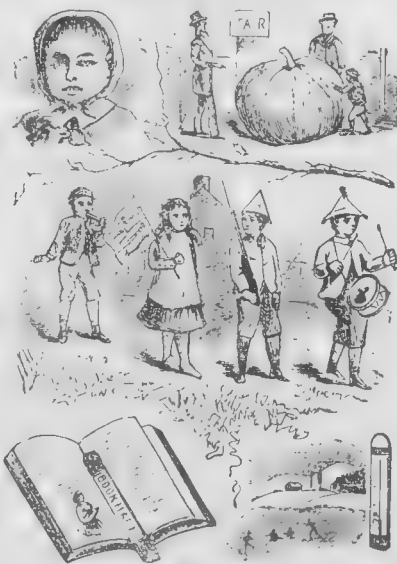


The central picture is typical of a country in Europe. From the letters in the name of this country the words represented by the surrounding designs are to be formed.

No. 4.—RIDDLE.

I demonstrate the fact that you get out of things just what you put into them. I tell the exact truth though I am never put on oath. I am not influenced by the opinions of others and express only my own views. I am not called a deep thinker though I am much given to reflection. It rests with you whether I am beautiful or ugly.

No. 5.—Illustrated Conundrums.



1. Why is Frank's worn-out drum like the huge pumpkin? 2. Why is Albert's mock-gun like the boy's toothache? 3. Why is Lucy's flag like the book she is reading? 4. Why is George blowing his trumpet like Jack Frost thickening the ice on the pond?

No. 6.—OLD STYLE CONUNDRUM

What vegetable does a boy mention in describing how his father cuts his hair?

No. 7.—ABBREVIATIONS.

1. I am a grand personage; behead me and leave a preposition, or curtail me and leave a syllable representing a musical tone.
2. Behead a hole in the ground and leave a pronoun, curtail and leave a mixed mass of type.
3. Behead a small sharp piece of wire and leave a preposition; curtail and leave to disarrange type.
4. Behead a rug and leave a preposition used before the names of small places; curtail and leave mother.
5. Behead a male descendant and leave a preposition denoting contact with an upper surface; curtail and leave an adverb meaning very.

No. 8.—BURIED HEROES.

In each of the following sentences is concealed the name of a hero renowned in history.

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Answers to Puzzles in June Number.

- No. 1. Beheaded Rhymes.—1. Clash. lash. ash. 2. Plight. light. 3. Trout. rout. out. 4. Strain. train. rain. 5. Place, lace, ace. 6. Scamp. camp. 7. Fright. right. 8. Broom. room. 9. Scream. cream. ream. 10. Tweak. weak. 11. Skill. kill. ill. 12. Chair. hair. air. 13. Chill. fill. ill. 14. Swain. wain.

- No. 2. Pictorial Enigma.—Landscape. 1. Seal. 2. Scale. 3. Plan. 4. Pan. 5. Ape. 6. Cape. 7. Sea. 8. Den. 9. Lad. 10. Leap. 11. Spade. 12. End. 13. Lace.

- No. 3. Picture Puzzle.—A fox is the secret foe. In the picture its head is formed by the wing and body of the partridge on the right.

- No. 4. Word Square.—OPAL
PURE
AREA
LEAP

- No. 5. Ladder.—C
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- No. 6. Double Amputations.—1. Crusty, rust, us. 2. Grated, rated, at. 3. Moment, omen, me.

- No. 7. Hidden Rivers.—Tweed, Obi. Seine. Mersey. North. Oder. East. Grand. Main. Tombigbee. Tyne. James. Snake. Dee. Orange. Ohio. Arkansas. Platte. Cumberland. White. Nelson. Red. Neuse.

- No. 8. Word Puzzle.—Turkey, whiskey donkey, monkey, flunkie, turnkey.

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Among the Flowers.

Before the Rain.

The blackcaps pipe among the reeds;
And there'll be rain to follow;
There is a murmur as of wind
In every coign and hollow;
The wrens do chatter of their fears
While swinging on the barley-ears.

Come, hurry, while there yet is time,
Pull up thy scarlet bonnet.
Now, sweetheart, as my love is thine,
There is a drop upon it.
So trip it ere the storm-hag weird
Doth pluck the barley by the beard!

Lo! not a whit too soon we're housed;
The storm-witch yells above us;
The branches rapping on the panes
Seem not in truth to love us.
And look where through the clover bush
The nimble-footed rain doth rush.

By Amelie Troubetzkoy.

What Flowers Meant to the Dames of Yesteryear.

Ideas in gardening change with the fashions and the times, as do other human interests and pleasures. The woman who tenderly tended her posy garden in the latter years of the Eighteenth Century would be amazed at the selections and groupings of the twentieth century.

To-day the flower-grower is influenced as often by utilitarian motives as by good taste when she plants. An artistic grouping of growing plants, which will conceal while it adorns, appeals to her more than the beauty of an individual flower. The greatest return of blossoms for the effort expended in gardening usually controls the choice of flowers for the modern home flower garden.

The dames of yesteryear planted with far different ends in view. To them flowers meant something more than possibilities for home adornment. Every seed was potential with some particular sentiment which strengthened and developed while they gave loving care to their flowers. "Posies," those prim gentlewomen called them, and they lavished thought and care upon their growing pets, not for the fragrance and beauty of color of the blossoms alone, but because their flower gardens were intended to be living pages of poetic sentiment, easily read by all versed in the language of flowers.

Indeed, according to the romances of those days, a courtship could not have prospered unless a flower garden was conveniently at hand for lovers' strolls at twilight. It was quite in keeping with such associations that the flower beds were emblematic in shape and contents. Heart-shaped beds were much in vogue, and especially a favored way for planting the first flowers of spring. Who could have resisted planting a bulb bed in this form when one knew that the crocus was the herald of joy, the snow-drop meant hope, the lily-of-the-valley pleaded for the return of love, and the jonquil pledged love's vows? The violet gave assurance of first love, but the tulip was in disfavor as the rejected suitor's flower. Hyacinth and bluebell were tokens of constancy, the anemone trembled with its meaning, anticipation, the peony's fragrance suggested love's bashfulness, the lilac's perfume was likened to humility, while the columbine was said to encourage the faint-hearted swain with resolution. The dandelion flaunted his yellow fringe as love's oracle, the daffodil spoke to the timid maiden of some chivalrous heart, and to lover and sweetheart a spray of honeysuckle was sweet with prophesies of domestic love.

In those days the giving and accepting of a simple nosegay was fraught with meaning. Even the setting of leaves for the flowers conveyed a compliment or message. A pansy and an

ivy leaf spoke the cordial sentiment, "You occupy my thoughts with friendship," while a gift of a moss rose with a fern leaf was a "confession of love in all sincerity." A spray of mignonette complimented a woman's loveliness, the cowslip indicated her winsomeness, the verbena typified her tact, the jessamine was likened to her amiability, the heliotrope testified to her faithfulness, the lily was emblematic of her purity, a sprig of mint gave token of her virtue, the dahlia became a stately reminder of her dignity.

Coquetry in those days claimed flowers as her adroitest hand-maidens. What more delicate way to make a shy confession or to gently rebuke could any maiden find than to make the right posy her interpreter? Her love could be told by giving a pink, her refusal by a chrysanthemum, her indifference with a sprig of candytuft, her consolation with a poppy, her esteem with a spray of salvia, her encouragement with a plume of goldenrod.

We smile at all this to-day as sentimental nonsense. Yet, while we have thrown off the glamour of romance so completely, have we not lost a subtle sweetness of thought-life since we have come to regard flowers from their scientific and decorative uses? The language of flowers, so carefully conned and interpreted as one of the social graces, was far less harmless and very possibly more fruitful of actual grace of heart than the rapid small talk and the too often venomous bandage of the beaux and maidens of this later day.

The language of flowers in those days held sentiment even for those of mellow years, and thus the floral dial became the popular ambition among amateur florists, which Mrs. Hemans commends in the lines:

"'Twas a lovely thought to mark the hours,

As they floated in light away,

By the opening and the folding flowers

That laugh to the summer's day." These floral dials were laid off in the shape of a huge sun-dial, and every effort was made to mark each hour by the blossoming and or closing of a particular group of flowers. A good dame of Quebec describes the grouping she made in her sun-dial, which enlisted the interest and courtly comment of her good neighbor, the Duke of Kent. For four in the morning the late dandelion and wild succory; for five o'clock, the yellow day lily and smooth-stalked poppy; for six o'clock the bindweed and nippewort; for seven o'clock the African marigold and common pimpernel; for eight o'clock the hawkweed and the pink; for nine o'clock purple sandwort and purslane; for ten o'clock creeping mallow and chickweed. The pink closed at one o'clock, marking the afternoon hour; the hawkweed and pimpernel went to sleep at two o'clock; the sandwort and marigold at three o'clock, the bindweed and achyrophorus at four o'clock; the white water lily at five o'clock; the poppy at six o'clock; the day lily at eight o'clock; the succory, dandelion and chickweed at nine o'clock, and the purslane and sow thistle at ten o'clock, leaving the moonflower the timekeeper for the night. That the flowers obediently closed their eyes at the appointed hour, and wakened to the minute, the good dame does not affirm, but from her discreet silence on this point we conjecture that, like model babies, they were supposed to be of clocklike regularity, which duly explains the long-remembered compliment of the first almanac-maker.

Get my "Book No. 4 For Women." It will give weak women many valuable suggestions of relief—and with strictly confidential medical advice is entirely free. Simply write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The book No. 4 tells all about Dr. Shoop's Night Cure and how these soothing, healing, antiseptic suppositories can be successfully applied to correct these weaknesses. Write for the book. The Night Cure is sold by all druggists.



4 SHADY SPOT.

It is more generous

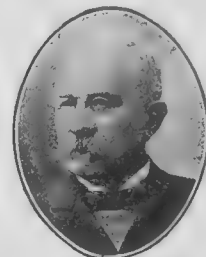
to tell the secret of bagging game than it is to give away the game. Don't keep Dominion ammunition a secret for yourself.

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Hercules Sanche.

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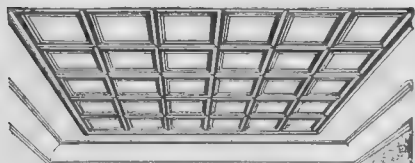


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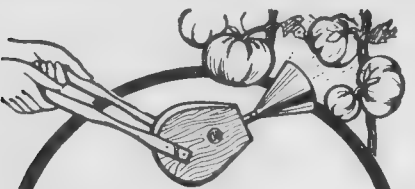
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The Home Doctor.

Notes.

Know thyself.

Saffron tea is a home remedy very often given to little babies to clear up a yellow complexion.

The soreness of boils may be relieved and often the swelling arrested by the timely and frequent application of turpentine.

A good cleansing cream is made of equal parts of mixed cocoa butter and olive oil, a very little lard to keep it from hardening, with cologne for perfume.

To extract live insects from the ear, pour in sweet oil or glycerine. Some times an insect will crawl out if a bright light is placed in front of the ear.

Healthy children are never at rest except when asleep. As this is the prompting of Nature, their exercise and play should be directed and not too much restrained.

It is quite possible to eat too much food, even though it is absolutely pure and wholesome, but we cannot use too much pure air, for the more the lungs are expanded the stronger they become.

Pure water and plenty of it is demanded by every part of the body to keep up the vitality of the whole system and give every organ a chance to do its share in keeping the body well and strong.

At least twice a day a baby should be allowed free use of its limbs. Remove all clothing but shirt and diaper and let him lie on the bed in a warm room using his arms and legs vigorously for fifteen minutes or more.

In many countries of Europe and in Japan, the principal food consists of cereals and vegetables, and nowhere are there classes of men who have more endurance or who can work harder than in these countries.

A liniment consisting of half a pint of turpentine, one tablespoonful of salt and one egg, shaken together in a bottle is a valuable remedy for rheumatism, easily prepared in any home. It should be like a thick cream, and will be good as long as it lasts.

In no place is pure air more necessary than in the schoolroom, where for six hours each day, during the period of life when the best health conditions are required, the child is exposed to the exhalations of fifty pairs of lungs day after day.

When children swallow tacks, small pieces of glass or anything with sharp edges, they should be fed with mashed potatoes in large quantities, to prevent stomach or bowels from being injured. Use an injection if there is constipation, but do not give a cathartic.

For Sore Throats.—A simple way to relieve sore throat is to take a lump of resin about as large as a walnut, put it into an old tea-pot, pour on boiling water, and then put the lid on, and place the spout in your mouth; the steam will prove very beneficial in allaying inflammation.

Rapid walking is one of the best methods of physical exercise. It not only develops the muscles of the legs and thighs, but increases the capacity of the chest. The good of outdoor exercise is often defeated by going at it in such a listless way that it fails to stir up the circulation, and give free play to the muscles.

Do not entirely cover a cut or wound with adhesive plaster. Cut the plaster in narrow strips, draw the edges of the wound together, after cleansing the part and put on the plaster leaving a small space between each strip for discharge of matter in the process of healing. This will prevent blood-poisoning.

Most persons habitually eat and drink more than they should. When the daily food is needed only for the repair of the waste tissues of the body, as in the case of an adult, the average daily amount of food and drink should not exceed one twenty-fourth of the body weight. That is to say, a man weighing one hundred and forty-four pounds should not consume more than six pounds of food and drink daily.

For burns a solution of boric or boracic acid is excellent. Drop two ounces of the acid crystals in a quart glass jar and fill with water. This makes a saturate solution. Take a piece of gauze or cheesecloth, saturate with the solution and lay on the burn. Apply very moist, covering with absorbent cotton and then with oiled silk. This will keep moist for hours, as the oiled silk prevents evaporation.

For Tender Feet.—When the feet are tender and painful after long walking or standing great relief can be obtained by bathing them in salt and water—a handful of salt to a gallon of water. Have the water as hot as can be comfortably borne; immerse the feet and throw the water up over the knees with the hands. When the water grows cool rub the feet and limbs with a dry towel.

The A. B. C. of Health.

Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell has prepared a catechism—"The A. B. C. of Health" for use in Newfoundland and Labrador schools. A few quotations given will show that it is equally suggestive for grown-ups in our own land.

The Air.

Is fresh air good for me? I cannot live without it.

Is air ever bad? Yes, it gets very poisonous.

What makes it poisonous? Every time anyone breathes he throws poison into the air.

How can I avoid these poisons? By always keeping in the fresh air.

The Sunshine

Must I let in the sunshine? Yes, every bit I can let in.

Why must I let in the sunshine? Because nothing else cleans the room so well.

How does sunshine clean a room? It kills all the poison germs it falls upon.

The Window.

Must I open the window? Yes.

When must I open the window? All day and all night.

Will not the cold hurt me? Cold does not hurt anybody.

What good is it to open the window? It lets in the pure air, to clean my blood.

Washing.

Must I wash? Yes, as often as possible.

Why must I wash? Because a clean skin keeps me in good health.

Must I use cold water? Yes, every day. It will make me very strong.

How does it do that? It sends my blood flying around my body.

What is the good of that? The blood carries food to every part of it, and washes away the poisons out of it.

Care of the Complexion.

About the worst enemy to a nice complexion is a diseased condition of the digestive organs. Another is the indiscriminate use of a cheap, alkaline soap. But the very greatest enemy to beauty in any form is a sluggish condition of the excretory organs—constipation. Nothing—rough winds, sunburn, freckles, or even cheap soaps—can at all approach it in disastrous effects, not only on the complexion, but upon every other particular of the body, physical or mental. Cathartic medicines are of very little use to combat this evil, as the effects of such doses are but local and temporary. The evil should be combated from the fountain-head of the trouble—which is generally the liver. The trouble of the liver, however, is often but the effect of other unsanitary or hygienic habits, and a thorough cleansing of the system is the only remedy for "liver spots," "moth patches," and a dirty, muddy appearance of the skin. One can do much toward this end by the use of water, external and internal, and by finding what foods best agree with their digestive organs; but in many cases, this is very hard to do, as there is a lamentable ignorance on such matters among all classes of people—the learned as well as the illiterate. "Self-doctoring is to be condemned, generally; but even well-read, experienced physicians fail in properly diagnosing the trouble at times, and only too often their best, most intelligent endeavors are frustrated by the carelessness or inattention to details on the part of the patient, him, or herself. One of the greatest beautifiers, and also good for the health, is a cheerful, optimistic spirit, a determination to see only the best side of things, and to find only the bright spots in life. This optimism may have to be acquired, but, like any other habit, it can be established if one determines that it shall be. A person who is mentally, morally and physically clean can scarcely fail to be both optimistic and beautiful with a beauty that will abide. Laughter is the finest cosmetic. Try it, ye longers for the beautiful. It is a veritable fountain of youth!

Piles are easily and quickly checked with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. To prove it I will mail a small trial box as a convincing test. Simply address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. I surely would not send it free unless I was certain that Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment would stand the test. Remember it is made expressly and alone for swollen, painful, bleeding or itching piles, either external or internal. Large jar 50c. Sold by all druggists.

NOW I AM WELL

THANKS TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

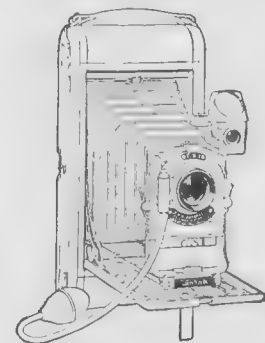


Eli, Manitoba.

I wish to state, for the sake of others who may be sufferers like I was, that I suffered from severe indigestion and constipation for years and that there was also womb trouble with unpleasant pains in my back which made me miserable, constantly. I tried physicians and took many remedies but I got no relief. I was induced to try "Fruit-a-tives" and I can truly say this was the first medicine that ever did me any good. "Fruit-a-tives" quickly relieved the constipation and indigestion and completely cured me of all symptoms of womb trouble. I cannot express too strongly my great gratitude to this medicine as I am as well now in every way as ever I was, thanks to "Fruit-a-tives". I can strongly recommend "Fruit-a-tives", it is easy to take and the effect is always mild like fruit.

(Sgd) MRS. M. BRELAND.

Many women suffer with what the doctors call "Womb Trouble"—"Diseased Ovaries"—"Female Complaints" etc.—when Constipation is causing all the pain. Cure the liver and make the bowels move regularly with "Fruit-a-tives" and the "Womb Trouble" will be cured at the same time. "Fruit-a-tives"—or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box—6 for \$2.50—or will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



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Boys and Girls.

Little Tim Got There.

They cut the pants of brother Jim To fit the legs of little Tim.
Ah, me! 'twas years ago when Bill And I would chase and race and run To reach the school house 'neath the hill
To pick out seats ere school begun.
Poor little Tim! He had to pose Upon the low front seat; his toes Were then two inches from the floor.
His brother Jim and Bill and I Picked out our seats behind the door— For reasons that were smooth and sly.
I see her yet, a prim, sedate, Staid personage, who sat in state Upon the little platform where She ruled with ruler and with grim Determination she would stare Into the eyes of little Tim
Poor little Tim! He seemed to grow In wisdom on the front seat row;
But us big fellows by the door Were satisfied to peg away And learn a little or no more Than just enough to keep from play.
Upon the farm is brother Jim— He wears the castoff pants of Tim.
Bill runs a rural barter store. Yours truly on a sal'ry small— The chap who couldn't reach the floor Will run for county judge this fall.
Horace S. Kellar.

Gum Camphor Experiments.

Get some gum camphor and make a few of these experiments.

Put a small piece of the camphor in water. It will float, and after a short interval it will begin to move about on the surface of the water, and will keep this up till it has all dissolved. This is because it dissolves more quickly in some parts than in others, and so the water keeps pulling it, first one way and then another.

Put another piece of camphor in the water and set it on fire, and it will burn and move about at the same time, making a very pretty sight. You may utilize this knowledge and construct a little toy. Make some boats by folding paper to that shape, and attach to each a bit of the gum camphor. When you place it in the water, the boat will sail about until the camphor is dissolved, and if you set a little boat on fire it will burn, camphor and all, still moving in the water until it is all consumed.

Now pour a little water into a flat-bottomed shallow dish. Hold a stick of camphor up to the light, to see which way its grain runs, and following the grain, cut out a small rod of the camphor, about a quarter of an inch square.

Hold the end of this rod to the bottom of the shallow dish, and the water will begin to ripple and wave, and will continue to do so until the end of the rod is melted away. The reason of this is that the water is first drawn to the camphor stick, and as the stick dissolves, a film of camphor forms on the surface, which has a tendency to draw away from the stick, even as mercury draws away from glass. So the result here is a wave motion, first a drawing to the stick, and then a drawing away, until the end is dissolved.

Now place several of the little paper boats, without camphor on them, in the thin layer of water around the edge of the dish, and put the stick of camphor in the middle of the dish to the bottom. Little waves will at once form, and you will see the boats buffeted about by them; indeed, some of the boats may be wrecked against the camphor stick.

The following experiment will be successful if made on a fine, dry day, as in such a condition of the atmosphere the film of camphor will almost instantly evaporate. Put some perfectly clean water into a perfectly clean vessel, and over the surface dust some lycopodium using a small muslin bag to hold the powder.

When you have put a thin layer of the powder over the water, dip the end of a camphor stick into the water, and the powder will begin at once to pull away from the stick and to form into wheel-shaped figures, which will begin to revolve, making a very pretty effect.

If you have a microscope, you may make the following experiment: In a drachm of benzine dissolve a piece of camphor about the size of a pea. Put the solution into a small phial, and have selected a cork that fits the phial stick be in the solution. Now take a concave microscope slide and fill it with water. Touch the surface of this water with a the head of the pin, and look at it through the microscope, the drop will assume a curious appearance, for, tiny as it is, little particles will separate themselves from it and move about in all directions.

Amusing as all these experiments are, they also teach a wonderful law of nature, that of attraction and repulsion, so that your time will be well spent in making them.

A Mother Deer to the Rescue.

A remarkable story of a mother deer's rescue of her fawn is printed in the Banning Herald. It was witnessed by two men, one of whom tells the story.

They were driving up a canon, and, as they turned the bend, they saw a doe and a young fawn drinking from the stone ditch. At their approach the animals were startled.

In attempting to turn and run, the fawn lost its balance and fell into the ditch, where the water runs very swiftly and with great volume.

The fawn was carried swiftly down the stream. The mother deer seemed to lose all fear, and ran along the edge of the ditch, trying to reach her baby with her head.

Suddenly she ran ahead of the floating fawn for some little distance. She plunged into the ditch with her head downstream and her hind quarters toward the fawn, and braced her forefeet firmly in the crevices of the rocks to resist the rush of water. In a second the fawn was washed up on its mother's back, and it instinctively clasped her neck with its forelegs.

The doe then sprang from the ditch with the fawn on her back. She lay down, and the baby deer rolled to the ground in an utterly exhausted condition. The men were not more than thirty feet from the actors of this scene; but the mother apparently unconscious of their presence, licked and fondled her baby for a few minutes until it rose to its feet. Then the doe and the fawn trotted off together up the mountain-side.

The Turning Point.

Franklin Pierce was widely celebrated for superior intellect, scholarly eloquence and painstaking examination of detail. Yet, in his youth he was not at all fond of study. Although a fair scholar without any particular effort on his part, he preferred various athletic sports to study. Nevertheless, his father, Benjamin Pierce, had early detected the signs of ability in this his favorite son, and determined that this boy should have the advantage of a good education. Franklin was accordingly withdrawn from the village school at Hillsboro and sent to Hancock and Franconia, then to Exeter where he prepared for college. In 1820 he entered Bowdoin College, at the age of sixteen.

The boy Franklin was a tender-hearted, affectionate lad, and very fond of his home; and for some time after his arrival in Hancock was exceedingly homesick. It seemed to him that he could never bear the strange, new life there. At last he decided to run away home. He arrived at Hillsboro one Sunday morning, while part of the family was at church. His father, however, was at home, and met the fugitive at the door, but without any signs of welcome.

"Why have you come home, Frank," he asked.

The boy was always truthful, and he did not flinch now. He answered simply, "I was homesick."

Without a word of reproach to his son, Governor Pierce sent for the coachman. "James," he said, "take the gray mare and the chaise and carry Frank half the way back to Hancock. He will walk the rest of the way."

The order was carried out to the letter, and Franklin was set down in the middle of a piece of dense woods. It would be of no use to disobey his father again. Franklin knew him too well for that. Dejectedly the boy turned his face towards Hancock, and trudged along, mile after mile. The afternoon was waning, and the shadows in the woods were growing longer and longer. To add to his discomfort, a heavy thunder-shower was coming up; the first great drops of rain were already splashing down upon him. Presently the rain came down in torrents and drenched him to the skin; but he kept bravely on.

Late in the evening he reached his boarding place in Hancock, footsore, tired, hungry, wet, but with a new determination in his mind. He would never give up in anything, however hard, again. In speaking in later years of the experience, he said, "I am convinced that it was the turning point of my life, and I have always thanked my father for his firmness."

Small Beginnings.

Sir Wm. Van Horne was a newspaper boy on a railroad.

Lord Strathcona was a clerk in the Hudson's Bay Co.

C. R. Hosmer was a telegraph operator.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was a telegraph operator.

R. B. Angus was a bank clerk.

Lord Mount-Stephen was a clerk in a dry goods establishment.

Senator Cox began life as a telegraph operator.

William Mackenzie was a school teacher.

D. D. Mann was a lumberjack.

Charles M. Hays was employed as a clerk in a railway office.

Russell Sage was a grocer's clerk.

Levi P. Morton was a dry goods clerk.

STRANGE PREDICTIONS

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In his office in New York city, surrounded by charts and dials of strange design, Albert H. Postel, the astrologer, studies daily over the lives of men and women who have written him for advice on affairs of business, love, speculation, travel, marriage, health and the important events of life. The following letter gives an idea of Mr. Postel's ability.



Prof. Postel.
Dear Sir—You are certainly the most wonderful astrologer living. Every one of your predictions came true. I consider that you not only saved me from an awful death but prevented the loss of hundreds of dollars. I trust that many people will profit by your advice. Sincerely,
MISS EFFA M. TRYON.

The accuracy of recent predictions made by this eminent astrologer has caused many of his friends to believe that he possesses a supernatural power, but he modestly asserts that his predictions are due alone to a scientific understanding of natural laws. The many thankful letters Mr. Postel has received from people who have benefited by his advice furnish ample proof that he is sincere in his work and has a kindly feeling toward humanity.

Readers of this paper can obtain a reading free of charge by addressing a letter to Albert H. Postel, Dept. 1085, No. 126 West 34th street, New York. Simply say you wish a reading of your life, stating your birth date, sex and whether married or single. Please enclose 10 cents (silver or stamps) to pay postage and clerical work, and the reading, also a copy of Mr. Postel's booklet, "Your Destiny foretold," will be promptly sent.



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Woman and the Home.

On Wings.

Oh, the happy things on wings,
How they flit and fly about,
All the summer, in and out
When a breeze
Rocks the trees,
There they sit, and swing and sing;
Hidden by the leafy screen,
There they tilt, and tilt between
Earth and sky.
While the happy days go by.

Oh, the pretty care-free things;
See them bend the grasses down!
See the gold and blue and brown
Butterflies.
Rest and rise!
How that bee hangs there and clings!
By what right, you ask, does he
Hang there quite so greedily!
If you please,
Clover is for bumble bees.

Oh, the joy of light and air!
This is living, this is life!
Tell me not of toil and strife,
I'm in tune,
Now with June.
Deaf and dumb, and blind to care,
Now my senses are unbound.
Gone joy-mad with what they've found
On wings.
With the happy summer things!

—Anna J. Granniss.

Heart and Home Talks.

Two of the younger children had been ailing for several days and it had been a week since the young mother had had a good night's rest. Tonight the babies seemed much better, so after they were abed she worked about, carefully putting things straight for the night so that she might get early to bed. It was a sort of two-roomed house like many another farm home in the newer parts of the land east or west. Thoughtful people talk and walk quietly in these little homes if they have ever known sickness. The husband and father returned to this particular little house an hour or so after the wife and babies were at rest. He had been on an errand to a neighbor's and had brought home some of "the boys." They came in noisily, laughing, talking and banging doors. After a time they sat down to a game of cards. The little ones were awake and crying by this time. But the game interested the men and they were quiet for a time. The mother was just losing herself in sleep when a loud laugh, with big, heavy voices, awakened them all again, and this went on all night. She would just get the children soothed to sleep when crash, a big, heavy fist would come down on the table with force enough to make the little house tremble. It was nearly dawn before those men put up their cards.

Do you think the schools for vice are all in the city? These men may have caught the fever in town, but it was certainly doing its worst in a little farm home. Do you pity that young wife, girls? Well, there are two sides to that story. A few weeks before this revel—the young man went to a neighbor's one Sunday morning to borrow a paper. It was only on the next farm and the house about like his own as to size and convenience. Everything was so quiet about the house that he thought at first they must have gone away but the eager voices of the little ones coming to him, he knocked on the door. A clean, orderly room was this. The one table had a new red spread on it and a pretty rug—(their one bit of Sunday elegance) was on the floor. The mother and children seemed dressed to go to church but she sat in a big rocker with a picture book open on her lap and little heads so thick above the book that it was doubtful if mother could see anything but them—yet she seemed to be answering questions. The neighbor had often been in this room before but it had always looked like a workshop, just alive with activity. He felt ill at ease. He would not sit down, but stood by the stove, and taking one mitten off, he reached out a dirty hand over the warmth, but glancing at it he quickly drew his mitten back on. His unshaven face and filthy overalls looked sadly out of place and the man felt it. He felt the atmosphere of Sabbath quiet and restfulness and did not feel a part of it. He quickly took the paper he had come for and went home.

As he entered his own door the little boy pushed his sister off a stool he wanted and she went bump on to the floor and hurt her head. The mother sprang to her feet, the heavy shears and a spool of thread rattling to the floor as she cuffed the boy and scolded promiscuously. Her dress was untidy and pieces of her work were all about the room. The children looked unkempt and dirty and cross. "What a hell of a place," said the father. "It looks as if the devil had been holding an auction here." The influence of the other home was upon him and he saw for the time being that something was wrong here. He said something lamely about her sewing "today" that made her look unindignantly. "W. W. I just had to finish my dress today if we go to that dance tomorrow night. I have not got a rig fit to wear." "But it is cold," said he, "said he, 'It is too cold to take the children out or you either.'" "You said

you were going," retorted she. "Well, I'm used to being out, you see." "Well, I'm going to get used to it, and I'm going to that dance if you do. Aunt Anna never dances and she will help me look after the kids, so you needn't say any more about it."

We dislike to picture the ugliness of sin unless it is to contrast with the beauty of holiness. Young man, young woman, these are real pictures. In my early life when I was teaching school, the practice of boarding around was still in vogue and I had many scenes burned into my memory. If I can draw from that storehouse any lesson that will help my young people to choose wisely which path to enter at the beginning of conjugal life, I should be happy. It is sad that experience of the parent or older friend avails little in the lives of the young. If I cannot get the attention of a young woman before she contemplates marriage, I cannot get her attention at all. She must learn to look at life aright while young. So here comes in the parent's duty.

What are you doing now toward making the future homes of your children?

A Conversation Party.

Unless a hostess falls back on dancing or cards, she is often at her wit's end to know just what to do to amuse her guests, especially if the majority of them are strangers to one another. The first hour is usually dreaded, when a penalty of silence seems to be imposed on every one, and the feat of "breaking the ice" is indeed a most difficult thing. One of the best things for this purpose is a conversation party. Have attractive little programs made, either your monogram or that of your honor guest's, if you have one, with a little water-color or pen-and-ink sketch gracing the cover. Within the folder or on the other side, if it is a straight card, have as many numbers as you desire conversations. Opposite each number have written a subject for conversation. Distribute your programs among your guests, and have the men engage certain young women for conversations, just as the would engage partners for a dance. After every one's card is completely filled, the hostess rings a bell. The two who are to converse are permitted to go where they wish to carry on their conversation. At the end of a certain period, usually from five to ten minutes, the hostess again rings her bell, when the men leave their partners and hunt those for the next subject to be discussed. In this way every one gets an opportunity to talk with every one else. It is often the case that the prescribed subject is never even thought of; but if the guests find something of more mutual interest to each other, so much the better.

"Kitchen Minded."

This epithet is applied to women who are too much engrossed with domestic affairs. The word is evidently meant as a reproach. No doubt there are women who give too much time to the kitchen, as there are others who give too little. Who will undertake to decide just how much time is enough? That a woman should grow like the place in which she spends most of her time is not strange. She might become parlor-minded; but many of us, like George Eliot, enjoy a clean kitchen best of all. What we all need is broad contact with life along with our speciality.

Entertaining and Instructing with Stories.

A girl living in a neighborhood where there were many children discovered that her chief accomplishment consisted in telling stories. She called on the mothers of these little friends, with the result that a story-hour was organized. In which she both entertained and instructed ten to fifteen children each week with a carefully selected series of stories—myths, historical facts, and simplified tales from our oldest and best writers. Each child was charged the modest sum of ten cents an hour, which netted the story-teller a pleasant little sum, and returned the mothers a sense of safety and satisfaction for the expenditure.

Anyone can gratify the very natural desire to play the music of the masters by obtaining a Gourlay-Angelus Piano. It places the boon of good music within the grasp of those whom circumstances or temperament have deprived of the accomplishment of playing well by hand.

Help your children to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill-health. One great cause of disease in children is worms. Remove them with Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It never fails.

You cannot be happy while you have corns. Then do not delay in getting a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It removes all kinds of corns without pain. Failure with it is unknown.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

SUPERVISED BY THE CHEF OF THE MARIAGGI, WINNIPEG

Cooking Recipes.

Cherry Pie.—Stone one quart of cherries, add one-half teacupful of water, half their weight in sugar and boil until tender; then add the same amount of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, put in the pastry, cover with pastry rolled thin, edges wet to make them adhere and bake quickly.

Beet Salad.—Four medium-sized red beets, boiled in soft water, peeled and cut in half-inch cubes. Mix with these one pound of shelled pecans broken in pieces. Serve in nest of shredded red cabbage. Garnish with mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Beets should be marinated with French dressing before mixing with nuts.

Rich Corn Cake.—One cupful of corn meal, one cupful of white flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, two eggs, one-quarter cupful of melted butter. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk gradually, eggs well beaten and butter. Bake in a buttered shallow pan in a hot oven.

Duchess Potatoes.—Beat the yolk of one egg until thick and add two tablespoonfuls of cream to it; then work in two cupfuls of mashed potatoes. Shape in small pyramids and put in a buttered tin, broad end down. Beat the white of the egg slightly, add to it one teaspoonful of milk and brush each cone with the mixture. Bake until a golden brown. Serve on a hot platter garnished with parsley.

Green Soup.—Wash and pick quite clean a quantity of spinach. Place it in a saucepan with enough salt, and, when done, squeeze all the moisture out and pass through a hair sieve. Dilute the pulp thus procured with some well-flavored stock till it is of the right consistency. Make very hot, add a squeeze of lemon and a dash of pepper, and at the time of serving put a pat of butter in the soup tureen.

Cheese Straws.—Roll scraps of puff paste thin, sprinkle with grated cheese, and cayenne pepper if you like, fold, roll out, and sprinkle again, and repeat the process. Then place on the ice to harden. When cold, roll into rectangular shape one-eighth of an inch thick; place it on a baking pan and with a pastry cutter dipped into hot water cut into strips four or five inches long and less than one-quarter of an inch thick. Bake and serve piled cob-horse fashion.

Blackberry Charlotte.—Make a boiled custard of one quart of milk, the yolks of six eggs and a small cupful of sugar; flavor to taste. Line a deep dish with slices of sponge cake, lay upon these ripe blackberries sweetened to taste; then a layer of cake and blackberries as before. When the custard is cold pour over the whole. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add a tablespoonful of sugar to each egg, and put over the top. Decorate with large, fine berries.

Miroton of Beef.—A few slices of cold roast beef, three ounces of butter, salt and pepper to taste, three onions and half a pint of gravy. Slice the onions and put them into a frying pan with the cold meat and butter. Place over the fire and keep turning and stirring to prevent burning. When pale brown add the gravy and seasoning, let it simmer for a few minutes and serve very hot. This dish is excellent and economical.

Cream Crisps.—Into two and one-half cupfuls of cold cream or rich milk sprinkle slowly with the hands, beating meanwhile to incorporate air, four cupfuls of best graham flour, sifted with one-half cup of granulated sugar. Add flour to knead; about two and one-fourth cupfuls will be required. When well kneaded, divide into several portions, roll each as thin as a knife blade, cut into squares, prick well with a fork and bake.

Foaming Omelet.—Take one egg, one eighth teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper, one teaspoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of water. Beat white and yolk of egg separately. Add yolk, salt, pepper and water. Fold white of egg in lightly. Heat the butter in a pan and when melted, pour in egg mixture and spread evenly over the surface. Cook on a slow fire until well puffed and brown on under side. Set in the oven for a few minutes to dry on top. Fold one-half over the other and serve on a hot plate.

Rice Custard.—One quart of milk, one-half teacupful of rice, four eggs, four spoonfuls of sugar, pinch of salt, two teaspoonfuls of extract of vanilla.

Pour the rice into the milk, add the salt, and steam for one hour. Beat the yolks of the eggs, add sugar; stir into the rice just before it is taken off. Mix well after adding the flavoring extract. Beat the egg whites to a stiff froth, and gradually add pulverized sugar enough to make frosting. Put the rice in a pudding dish and heap the frosting on top. Set in the oven to brown lightly.

Blackberry Turnovers.—Make a nice puff paste, roll out as for pies, cut into circular pieces about six inches in diameter, pile the fruit on half of the paste, sprinkle well with sugar, add a teaspoonful of corn starch or flour to absorb the extra juice, wet the edges and turn the paste over, press the edges together and ornament them as suits the fancy. Brush the tops with the white of an egg, sift sugar over them and bake in tin pans in a quick oven for a quarter of an hour. Jam can be used instead of the berries, omitting the flour or corn starch.

Persian Cakes.—Make a jumble paste by beating together one cupful of butter, one of sugar, four eggs, two cupfuls of flour and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, roll into any desired shape, then cut some thick narrow strips of the paste and lay around the cake to make a cup-like edge; spread on a buttered tin and bake. Dip slices of canned fruit which has been well drained, in the white of an egg slightly beaten, roll in powdered sugar and fill the centers of the cakes. The tops may be covered with a meringue if desired.

Apple Snow.—Stew a dozen large juicy apples in just enough water to keep them from burning; pass the pulp through a sieve; stir in half a cupful of granulated sugar, and a teaspoonful of extract of lemon. Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth, and then add the apples and beat, adding a little at a time, two cups of powdered sugar, heap the "apple snow" on a large glass dish; add to it bits of high-colored currant or raspberry jelly.

Strawberry Bavarian Cream.—Mash one quart of berries, and add one cupful of sugar. Let them stand until the sugar is dissolved. If a very nice looking dessert is wanted, the seeds may be strained out through a fine sieve. In the meantime soak out one-half box of gelatine in one-half cupful of cold water for half an hour. Then dissolve it in one-half cupful of boiling water. When it is cool add it to the fruit. As soon as the mixture begins to thicken, fold in two cupfuls of cream whipped to a stiff froth. Turn into a mould and stand in a cold place to set.

English Rolled Pudding.—Boiled pastry should be prepared with chopped and sifted suet instead of lard or butter, but otherwise in the same manner as pie pastry. Roll jam or preserved fruit out into a thin sheet; spread over a thick layer of fruit, and then, commencing at one side, roll carefully until all the fruit is inclosed within the paste; pinch together at the ends, and tie up in a strong cotton cloth, then drop into a pot of boiling water. The cherry is the best for this purpose, or some other fruit possessing acidity. To be served with sweet sauce.

Baked Egg Omelette.—Scant half cupful of flour sifted with just a pinch of baking powder, moisten with a little milk to mix a smooth paste, then add the yolks of three or four eggs, lastly the whites to which is added about a teaspoonful of salt and beaten to a stiff froth. Have your frying pan hot and use for greasing it a piece of butter half the size of an egg. Bake fifteen or twenty minutes in a very hot oven. Try it with a teaspoon, same as custard, and if the spoon comes out clean it is done. If done too much it will whey a trifle.

White Layer Cake.—One-half cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of sweet milk, whites of four eggs, two cupfuls of flour in which has been thoroughly mixed one heaping teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and one even teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk. Bake in layers, as for jelly cake. One-half pound of figs, one cupful of stoned raisins. Cut the figs in halves, and steam raisins and figs one-half hour. Chop fine while warm. Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth. Add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix with the figs and raisins and spread between the layers of the cake.

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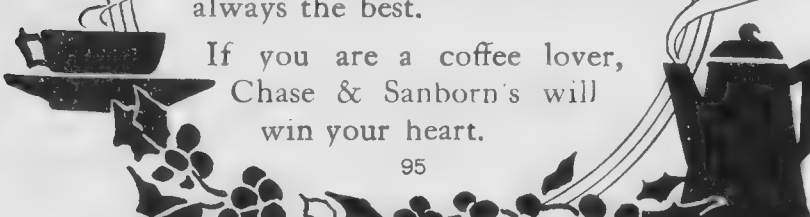
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About the Farm.

Old Billy the Horse.

Somebody once said, Billy ought to be dead,
"Old Billy," the horse, you know;
The faithful old horse, so noble and true,
Because he was old and slow.

"Kill old Billy," old "uncle Billy?"
Not while his master can tend him;
His first owner is gone, no more to return,
And his second will ever defend him.

With old "uncle Billy" we don't want to be silly,
But the old fellow shall have good care
For the work he has done, in the past
Whose wishes we ever will share.

"Old Billy," you see, you belong to me,
And you well deserve a pension;
And that you shall have as long as I live,
In good feed and special attention.

Dairy Notes.

Get rid of the dog that nags the cows. A sensible, trained dog is valuable on the farm, but a troublesome \$2.00 pup will often cause you many dollars in loss in milking.

The person who has never owned a dairy separator cannot begin to appreciate the great advantage from a labor standpoint and the profit that such ownership gives. It has been estimated that any one who owns five or more cows can not afford to be without a separator. The separator has gotten past the experimental stage and is today one of the most necessary pieces of machinery on the farm.

Hand Separators.

A reader of the Western Home Monthly writes:—"I have used a farm cream separator for eight months and can say that they are all right. What I like about them is that they save a lot of work in handling the milk because you have only the cream to take care of instead of the whole milk. In the summer you must haul milk every day and then it sours once in awhile, but if you haul cream to the creamery it is only necessary to go every two days. One great advantage in handling cream is that you can drive to the creamery with it and only stop a few minutes to unload and then go back to your work again, but when you take whole milk to the factory there are probably ten or fifteen teams ahead of you and some have good sized loads and of course you must wait for your turn. Then everything is liable to go wrong in the factory. Any time a belt may break, or sour milk will clog a bowl, or other trouble will arise, and before you get away the best part of the forenoon is gone. It is no fun to stop at a creamery for several hours in real cold or hot weather.

Another advantage is that one horse and any old rig will do to haul one or two cans of cream but if you haul whole milk you need a team and a wagon. Besides this you get more cream from a hand separator, because your milk is always sweet and at the right temperature, whereas if the milk is hauled to the creamery some is sour in summer and some is frozen in winter and they never get as much cream as you will with a hand separator. This difference alone will pay for a separator in a year or two with a fair sized herd of cows. Another great advantage is that the skim milk from the separator is so much better for feed than the creamery milk. You can feed it to calves and pigs in a few minutes after you are through separating and there is nothing better to make them grow. You always have your own milk while if you get that from the creamery you don't know whose milk you carry back home or whether it is from healthy or diseased cows. It is always from one to two days old before it is skimmed and then after passing through all the pipes and tanks in the creamery it don't amount to much. As a rule it is sour and thick before you can feed it. I prefer pure water to it for feed. For use in the

house nothing can be cleaner than separated milk with the cream put back into it. The only disadvantage I can see about the hand separator is the extra work it takes to turn the machine and wash it, but with the separator you do not have so many milk cans to wash and no milk tank to bother with. You can feed your milk at once and be done with it. As to what make of machine to buy I think they all do the work well but the best is the cheapest in the long run.

Handling the Young Calves.

The best calf feeders are agreed that the young calves will do far better in the barn during the first summer of their existence than on pasture. See that they have comfortable quarters adjoining a good lot for exercise and a cool dark place where they can go away from the flies. Get them to eating dry feed and grain as soon as possible and feed them skim milk as long as they seem to do well on it and relish it. For dry feed there is nothing better than good clean clover hay, oats and bran. It is not necessary to get them fat, but they ought to be kept in good growing condition and putting on weight every day.

New Milk Record.

Another remarkable milk and butter record has been made by a Guernsey cow. This time it is the two-year-old, Dolly Dimple, a daughter of the famous Dolly Bloom, an indication of the worth of good blood. Her year's record as a two-year-old is 14,009.13 pounds of milk, showing a butter fat content of 703.36 pounds, equivalent to 820.59 pounds of commercial butter. Dolly Dimple has not only beaten the world's two-year-old butter fat record by over 3,500 pounds but has proven by over 160 pounds and the milk record herself such a great producer that there are but seven cows of the breed of any age that have exceeded this heifer's production. The test was held under the supervision of the Massachusetts Experiment Station.

Poultry Pointers.

Plenty of fresh, outdoor air in the poultry house from this time forward will improve the health and productiveness of the fowls.

Stale bread moistened with milk is one of the best first foods for little chicks, little ducks and little turkeys, but the milk must be sweet and the bread not moldy.

It is best to kill all the weak chicks when they are taken from the nests or out of the incubator. To try to make a chick grow well when it is without sufficient strength at the start incurs a useless expense, and in some cases is actual cruelty to the chick.

It is not advisable to wash duck eggs that are intended for hatching, for washing seems to remove a sort of a glutinous coating from the shell which nature meant should remain there. It is better to keep the duck pens clean so that the eggs will not require washing.

Disease germs of all kinds, especially those of the head and throat, find an excellent abiding place in the drink dishes in the poultry yard. To prevent germs of disease passing from one fowl to another through this medium, the vessels should be thoroughly scalded with boiling water at least twice a week.

Well fed and cared for fowls and chicks which have plenty of charcoal where they can reach it at any time seldom have digestive troubles. The ordinary charcoal sifted from ashes from the wood burning stoves is all right for the purpose, or specially burnt charcoal may be had from poultry supply dealers at fair prices.

It must be remembered that each mature fowl has a coat of feathers sufficient to protect it from any temperature that will be encountered from now forward, through the season, and that all that is required in the way of a house is a shelter from rains and protection from drafts. To shut them up in a tight house at night is to make conditions unnatural and force them to breathe foul air, which is detrimental to their health.

It is seldom best to set eggs from the heavier breeds after the month of May, for chicks hatched later do not begin to lay in the fall or early winter when eggs are high. The lighter breeds, like Leghorns, may be hatched to advantage as late as June. Some of the heavier breeds which are needed for exhibition at the late winter shows are sometimes hatched as late as July, but those are not profitable for practical purposes.

Inexpensive Brood Coop.

The average farmer's wife does not wish to spend much money for the coops and other small utensils which she uses in rearing chicks, for such things are used only during a very short season. A good brood coop, however, is very necessary. It must be water proof and wind proof, yet must permit of sufficient ventilation. Where there is no danger of foxes, skunks and other animals which dig under the coops, a coop without a floor is to be preferred because then all that is necessary to clean it every morning is to move it onto fresh ground. It must also be roomy so that the hen will have plenty of chance to move around, for she will then be less likely to step on the chicks. It must also be well ventilated so that it will be cool and otherwise comfortable.

All of these requirements may be met by an ordinary drygoods box which may be obtained for five, ten or fifteen cents from the store. The box should not be smaller than two feet square and at least two feet high. If it is larger so much the better. One side should be taken off and slats nailed on, up and down. A part of the boards taken off this side should be used to form a protection at the top, extending over the open side to keep out the sun and rain. If no floor is needed for the coop all that is necessary to make it ready for use is to cover the top with tar paper of some water proof fabric and arrange one of the slats under a cleat so that it can be readily removed for putting in or taking out the hen.

It is a good plan to take the boards off the bottom of the coop and put cleats across beneath them, so they can be used as a removable floor. The coop can then be set off the floor and the latter cleaned, disinfected by being exposed to the sun during the day, and placed again under the coop at night. It is perfectly safe to leave the coop without a floor in day time in most places for it is very seldom that hostile animals will attack the brood during daylight.

The Care of Chicks in Brooders.

The idea that seems to be prevalent in some quarters that it requires special, scientific knowledge to successfully rear chicks in brooders, is entirely wrong. If the brooder is a good one, and plenty of satisfactory ones are on the market, all that is required is plenty of air, plenty of exercise, a correct degree of heat and intelligent feeding to make the chicks grow faster than they usually do with hens and with less cost, especially for labor. This applies, of course, to chicks that are raised in considerable numbers, say from one hundred up. The labor saving item is not so considerable, if it indeed exists at all, where but few chicks are reared at one time.

The chicks should remain in the incubator forty-eight to sixty hours after the hatch is complete and then should be transferred to brooders in which a temperature of about ninety-

five degrees is maintained under the hover. The floor of the hover should be covered with sand, wheat bran or chaff from the hay mow. It is best to keep the little fellows under the hover for the first few hours and then to give the first feed, which should consist of stale bread moistened with milk, or of a Johnny-cake made of one part corn meal and one part wheat bran mixed with sour milk, baked hard, crumbled and fed dry. Water should also be given and the chicks should be taught to drink if they do not take to it naturally. This food is the best for the first two or three days but after that any well-known brand of prepared chick feed is not only cheaper to feed on account of economy and labor, but also because of results obtained.

The temperature of the brooder (under the hover) should be reduced to about ninety degrees at the end of the first week. After that the degree of heat should be governed by the way the chicks act at night. If they huddle together it is evidence that they are too cold. If they appear too warm and are panting or lie near the edge of the hover, the heat should be reduced a little. If they are spread out evenly over the floor and appear content the heat is all right.

The brooders should by all means be operated where there is plenty of fresh air, for lack of good air to breathe has caused the death of more chicks than almost anything else. Exercise in the open air is one of the best life givers and strength makers that the poultryman can lay hold of and on all bright days the chicks should be encouraged to get outdoors onto the ground and run about. When winds are blowing some sort of a wind break should be set up to protect them, especially when they are small.

Setting a Hen.

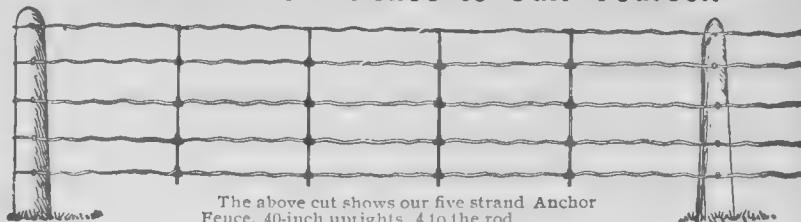
A correspondent writes: "I always set hens in pairs in order that when they hatch one hen can take all the chickens. I make a coop 18 inches wide, 18 inches high and 36 inches long, with a tight partition in the centre. The top is on hinges so that the interior will be readily accessible for cleaning and for placing eggs. I make two openings in the front of the coop and in the dark corner of each compartment I place a nest and fill it with planer shavings or straw. I make a yard in front of the coop of one inch mesh poultry netting, 18 inches high and the width of the coop, running it about five feet out in front. This is covered with two-inch mesh poultry netting, in order to confine the hens to this small yard. Two persons can pick up one of these coops with its yard and with little effort move both to another place, thus insuring clean quarters for the chicks.

After the nests are fixed, I put a few China nest eggs in each one and take a couple of "broodies" and give them the nests. I supply them with feed and water in the yard in front of the coop and in a couple of days they will have settled down on the eggs, or have shown that they won't. If they won't sit I take them off and try other hens on the China eggs. When they have taken the nests, I gently remove the China eggs at night and replace them with hen's eggs. I keep feed and water at all times in the little yard and as it is covered with poultry netting and the hens cannot get out and run around, I have no trouble with chilled eggs. When they hatch I give all the chicks to one hen.

Now one word as to eggs. I gather them often and give preference to the morning laid eggs for hatching. I keep eggs at between 60 and 70 degrees until ready to set them, and turn them once a day. I do not know it all about hatching chicks, but I know enough to get a large per cent of chicks from the number of eggs set.

Gourlay, Winter & Leeming have issued a catalogue telling just how the Gourlay piano is made. It gives a clear understanding of the care exercised in the construction of the piano of highest merit made in Canada. It will be mailed to your address free on application.

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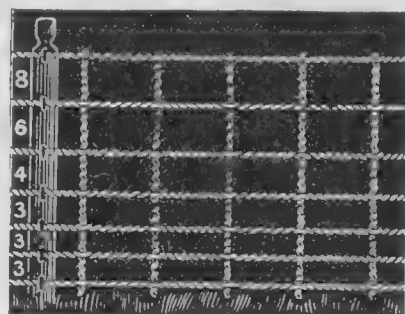
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Has done business for seventeen years, and in thirteen of those years has paid all losses in full. The other four years it paid Three Dollars per acre twice, Four Dollars and fifty cents per acre once, and Five Dollars per acre once. No other Mutual Hail Insurance Company doing business by the premium note method, and paying for losses to the extent of six dollars per acre has ever been able to show such a splendid record.

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Internal Cancer. Write, R. D. EVANS, BRANDON, MANITOBA.

R. D. EVANS, Discoverer of the famous EVANS' CANCER CURE, desires all who suffer with Cancer to write to him. Two days' treatment will cure external or

PAIN

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause. Pain is congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coaxes blood pressure away from pain centers. Its effect is charming, pleasantly delightful. Gently, though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

If you have a headache, it's blood pressure.

If it's painful periods with women, same cause.

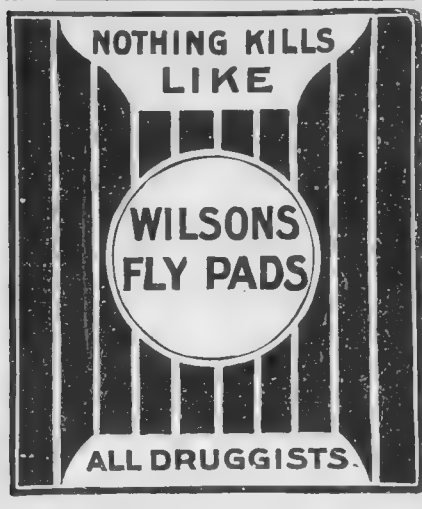
If you are sleepless, restless, nervous, it's blood congestion—blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute the unnatural blood pressure.

Bruise your finger, and doesn't it get red, and swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is—always. It's simply Common Sense.

We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recommend

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MAIL ORDERS

Be wise, and deal direct with us. We can sell you from 15% to 30% cheaper than you can buy elsewhere.

DOVER'S PATENT CURLING STONES
with cross handles carried in stock.
Curling Stones sharpened at \$4.00 per pair.

Remember! BRANDON.

In Lighter vein.

The Old Time Games.

I want to go back to the old home nest,
And swing on the sycamore tree
I want to go home again and rest
And let my heart go free;
And play the games with the old time
zest

With the boy I used to be:
"Chica-ma-chica-ma-cra-nee-crow,
I want to the well to wash her tee.
When she got back her chickens were
gone!
What time, old witch?"

I want to play hide and seek again,
And climb in the old hay loft.
Oh, the world is empty and all in vain
Its riches, and oft and oft
I turn aside from the path of pain
To list to a whisper soft:
"One zail, two zail, zickerzail, zan,
Bottail vinegar, tickerrail, tan,
Harum, scarum, Irish narum,
Swingerlum, Swangerlum,
Washumbuck."

A Witness.

The lawyer for the defendant was trying to cross-examine a Swede who had been subpoenaed by the other side as a witness in an accident case.

"Now, Anderson, what do you do?" asked the lawyer.

"Sank you. Aw am not vera well."

"I did not ask you how is your health, but what do you do?"

"On, yas; Aw work."

"We know that, but what kind of work do you do?"

"Puddy hard work; it ees puddy hard work."

"Yes, but do you drive a team, or do you work on a railroad, or do you handle a machine, or do you work in a factory?"

"Oh, yes; Aw work in a factory."

"Very good. What kind of a factory?"

"It ees a vera big factory."

"Your honor," said the lawyer, addressing the court, "if this keeps on I think we'll have to have an interpreter."

Then he returned to the witness:

"Look here, Anderson, what do you do in that factory—what do you make?" he asked.

"Oh, yas; Aw un'erstan; you want to know vat Aw make 'n factory, eh?"

"Von dollar an' a half a day."

And the interpreter was called in to earn his salt.

Cleaning Windows.

John S. Cox, speaker of the Tennessee senate, had an old negro servant who liked his drink just as well as the best Kentucky colonel in the Blue Grass State. One morning, just after the cold spell broke, the ducky came to Senator Cox:

"Marse John," says he, "I'll just up an' clean dese winders this mornin'."

"All right Caesar," replied the senator.

"Ise got to hab a half tumbler of whiskey, Marse John. Dre ain't nuffin' like whiskey for cleaning windows."

The half tumbler was promptly given Caesar, who armed himself with some rags and carried the whiskey to another room to begin work. A few minutes afterward Senator Cox had occasion to enter his room. Caesar was busy polishing the windows. The tumbler was on the table, but no whiskey was in it.

"Wh. Caesar, what's become of the whiskey?" asked the senator. "I thought you used it in this work?"

"So I does, Marse John; so I does," was the answer. "Ye see, sah, I drinks de whiskey an' blows my bref ag'in de winders."

Cain's Marriage Explained.

"I never discuss marriage," said the late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, "without thinking of an old colored preacher in my state who was addressing his dark-skinned congregation, when a white man rose up in the back of the building."

"Mr. Preacher," said the white man.

"Sir, to you," said the parson.

"Mr. Preacher, you are talking about Cain, and you say he got married in the land of Nod after he killed Abel. But the Bible only mentions Adam and Eve as being on the earth at that time. Who, then, did Cain marry?"

"The colored preacher snorted with unfeigned contempt:

"Huh!" he said. "You hear dat, bredren and sisters? You hear dat fool question I am axed? Cain, he went to de land o' Nod, just as de Good Book tells us, an' in de land o' Nod Cain gits so lazy and shiftless dat he up an' marries a gal o' one o' uem no' count pore white trash families dat de inspired apostle didn't consider fittin' to mention in de Holy Word."

Playing School.

How many seed compartments are there in an apple? he queried.

No one knew.

"And yet," said the school inspector, "all of you eat apples in the course of a year, and see the fruit every day, probably. You must learn to notice the little things in nature."

The talk of the inspector impressed the children, and they earnestly discussed the matter at recess time.

The teacher the next day overheard

this conversation in the play yard. A little girl, getting some of her companions around her, gravely said: "Now, children, just s'pose that I'm Mr. Inspector. You've got to know more about common things. If you don't you'll all grow up to be fools. Now tell me," she said, looking sternly at a playmate, "how many feathers has a hen?"

Gathering Knowledge.

"It seems to me," said Mrs. Wakeman, pausing on the sidewalk to let the grade pupils, just released from bondage, rush by, "that school must be more interesting than it was in my time. The children acquire so much general knowledge nowadays—so much that is useful—

"They do," agreed Mrs. Northrop, promptly. "Now here comes little Johnny Greenfield—we'll ask what he learned. Here, Johnny! Tell us what your lesson was about today?"

"About octagons," replied blushing Johnny.

"And what," pursued Mrs. Wakeman, "is an octagon?"

"It's a many sided animal," piped the lad, "that grabs you when you go in swimming."

Going to Move.

"Yes, we are going to move to escape house cleaning."

"And so are we. If I must confess it myself, I think it will take the new tenants two weeks to get rid of all the rubbish we are leaving behind."

"Same here. Our house will need a mop and soap from cellar to roof. By the way, where are you going?"

"15 L—Street."

"What? Why, that is where we are leaving!"

"Well, I declare! Where are you going?"

"11 B—Street."

"Why, that's where we are leaving."

"Great Scott!"

"Phew!"

Bicycles and Cows.

A farmer went into a hardware store and while purchasing some tools was asked by the proprietor if he did not want to buy a bicycle.

"A bicycle won't eat it's head off," said the man, "and you can ride around your farm on it. They're cheap now and I can let you have one for thirty-five dollars."

"I'd rather put the thirty-five dollars in a cow," replied the farmer.

"Oh, well," said the hardware man, sarcastically, "you'd look almighty foolish riding round your farm on a cow, now wouldn't you?"

"No more foolish, perhaps," said the farmer, "than I would milking a bicycle."

The Kid Ead to be Saved.

Harold Frederick used to tell a story of a ducky who was out fishing with a little boy about three years old, and while at play on the bank of the stream the youngster fell into the water. Immediately the colored man waded in, and, catching him by the seat of his pantaloons, pulled him on to dry ground.

A minister who happened to have seen the occurrence complimented him on his quick action, and his bravery, for the stream was a swift one.

"Well," said the ducky, "I had to save dat kid's life, boss, for he had de bait in his pocket, shore."

Better to Keep Below Stairs.

One evening, in the card-room of a certain club, a man was caught cheating, and exposed before the whole company, whereupon the indignant members rose in a body and kicked him from the top of the stairs to the bottom. Rising painfully, and full of wrath, he hobbled away to the residence of the president of the club, and there complained of the treatment he had received.

"What would you do in my place?" he asked.

"Well," said the president, "I should play on the ground floor in the future—it is safer."

Ladies, Beware!

A well-known humorist tells the following story, evidently meaning it to convey a warning:

"When I was a boy in Geneva," he says, "I was once taken through an asylum that was not far from the town."

Many strange, many terrible things I saw in this place, but what affected me most deeply was the sight of a young man, of intelligent and refined appearance, who sat with his head in his hands, mumbling over and over and over again, without a pause:

"I can't strap it round my waist, and it won't go in my pocket. It isn't a motor horn, because it won't blow. It isn't a lamp, for it won't light. I can't put it on my feet, and it will not go over my head. It is neither a fountain pen, a pipe, nor a balloonist's barometer. It looks like a golf glove, but it is not a tennis racket. I can't—"

"Turning away, I asked the keeper the young man's history.

"Ah, sir, a sad case," the keeper said. "One year ago that there man was prosperous and renowned—the finest puzzle inventor and decipherer for miles round. But last Christmas his young lady friend gave him a present made with her own hands, and in tryin' to determine its name and its use, the poor fellow became what you see."

And Home He Went.

The old soldier was in a talkative mood.

"Did I ever see Wellington? Why, of course I did. I was lying on the ground when I 'eard the sound o' 'osses' hoofs, and soon a voice called out:

"Is that you, Saunders?"

"I knowed the voice in a hinstant—it was the Dook of Wellington."

"Yes, sir, sez I, most respectful."

"Come here, sez the Dook."

"I riz eluctant from the ground, for I was tired out. He sez to me when I came near him:

"Saunders, I want you to go back 'ome."

"Why?" sez I.

"'Cause you're killin' too many people," sez the Dook.

"And 'ome I went!"

A Briefless Barrister.

Ambassador Choate, at a dinner recently given him in London by the Pilgrims' Club, said: "My elation here to-night is great. It is great as it was on the occasion of my first lawsuit. That was a happy time; I remember that I sat brooding and idle. The afternoon was grey. The law as a career seemed hopeless. Suddenly there was a caller, and an excellent case offered me by a wealthy man. An hour after I got a second case. It was incredible. Two cases, my first two cases, and both given me the same day. How I worked that night over my two cases! How I thought about them as I walked offward with my green bag the next morning! I remember that a shabby person, accosting me as I walked, said: 'Old clothes? Any old clothes to sell?' He seemed to be regarding the green baize bag. I held it up for him to see. 'Oh, no,' said I, 'not old clothes, my friend. New suits.'"

An Awkward Mishap.

Mr. Figgins, the head of the family, observing that the wooden spouting and fall pipe hopper over his kitchen had become clogged by autumn leaves, climbed a tree, standing near the house, with the intention of removing the obstruction.

Just as he was about to scoop out a handful of the leaves the dead limb on which he was standing gave way, and he started to fall. Instinctively grasping at other limbs, and managing to get his legs round the trunk of the tree, he checked his fall, and hung there, head downward, holding on with all his might.

"Stupha!" he yelled. "Come out here quick!"

"O, Arthur!" she exclaimed. "How did that happen?"

"Never mind how it happened!" he shouted. "Get a chair!"

The chair was brought.

"Now stand up on it!"

"Arthur, I'm not strong enough to help you down!"

"I'll get down all right," he panted, as soon as I can get right end upward. What I want you to do is to take this fountain pen out of the holder in my vest pocket. It's leaking like anything."

On a Mississippi Steamboat.

Forty years ago, although the "flush" times had already passed away on the Mississippi, they still had some queer customers on the river boats. During the year 1869, on a trip of the "High-flyer," crowded with passengers, the clerk had allotted the last stateroom, and was about to close his office, when he was confronted by the apparition of a tall Missourian, who exclaimed, "I say, stranger, I want one of them chambers."

"Sorry, sir," said the official blandly, "but our staterooms are all taken."

"The doose they are," shouted "Missouri," "I've paid my fare'n I want one of them chambers."

"Allow me to see your ticket," said the still polite clerk.

Putting his hand behind his neck, the would-be passenger pulled out a ten-inch bowie knife, and driving it quivering into the counter, said, "I'm from Pike County, young feller, and that's my ticket. I want one of them chambers!"

Before the steel had ceased to vibrate, the prompt clerk quietly thrust a loaded six-shooter under Pike's nose, and coolly answered, "I've got only six 'chambers,' and you see they are full."

The Missourian edged out of range, and putting up his "toothpick," strode off to seek such quarters as he could find.

Doctor and Patient.

In "A Journalist's Note-Book," Mr. F. P. Moore tells a curious and significant story of the influence of imagination upon health. A young civil servant in India, feeling fagged from the excessive heat and from long hours of work, consulted the best doctor within reach. The doctor looked him over, sounded his heart and lungs, and then said gravely, "I will write you tomorrow."

The next day the young man received a letter telling him that his left lung was gone, and his heart seriously affected, and advising him to lose no time in adjusting his business affairs.

"Of course, you may live for weeks," the letter said; "but you had best not

leave important matters undecided!" Naturally the young official was dismayed by so dark a prediction, nothing less than a death-warrant. Within twenty-four hours he was having difficulty with his respiration, and was seized with an acute pain in the region of the heart. He took to his bed with the feeling that he should never arise from it. During the night he became so much worse that his servant sent for the doctor. "What on earth have you been doing to yourself!" demanded the doctor. "There were no indications of this sort when I saw you yesterday."

"It is my heart, I suppose," weakly answered the patient. "Your heart!" repeated the doctor. "Your heart was all right yesterday. My lungs, then?" "What is the matter with you, man? You do not seem to have been drinking." "Your letter," gasped the patient, "you said I had only a few weeks to live." "Are you crazy?" said the doctor. "I wrote you to take a few weeks' vacation in the hills, and you would be all right." For reply the patient drew the letter from under the bedclothes and gave it to the doctor. "Heavens!" cried that gentleman, as he glanced at it. "This was meant for another man. My assistant misplaced the letters." The young man at once sat up in bed and made a rapid recovery. And what of the patient for whom the direful prognosis was intended? Delighted with the report that a sojourn in the hills would set him right, he started at once, and five years later was alive and in fair health.

At the Military Manoeuvres in Ireland.

The compensation officers were busy all day with claims, some of them quite preposterous, from the inhabitants. However, as evening fell all work was done, and the usual cheery party gathered round the mess table in the umpire's camp. There was no sitting up late, for all were fairly tired, and there was an early start next day. In the stillness of the night a voice was heard, apparently that of an Irish farmer, inquiring, "If ye please, sor, are you the compensation officer?"

"What do you want?" replied that worthy, from inside his tent and apparently from his bed, in very gruff tones. "If ye please, sir, I want to see you about some compensation for me hay."

"Oh, come tomorrow, and I'll settle."

"If ye please, sor, I'll ather seeking ye for the whole evening. Me name's Murphy, sor, and me farm is ten miles distant, et cetera, et cetera, ad lib."

"Oh, go away and don't bother me now."

"But, sor, I've a letter from the officer of the artillery," et cetera.

Badgered and worried, the compensation officer got out of his bed and unlocked the door of his tent, emerging into the moonlight to be greeted with a view-halloo from the pseudo-complainant, who turned out to be that admirable mimic, the camp commandant.

Then in the moonlight the sentries saw two flying figures, pursuing and pursued. The first was in the ordinary uniform of the British officer, and his countenance was triumphant; the second was clothed in pyjamas, and his countenance indicated a desire for blood. Round the tents they ran like the Greeks and Trojans, till finally they disappeared into the mess tent, whence sound of laughter arose, followed by the opening of soda water bottles.—From "An Umpire at Irish Manoeuvres," by Colonel G. K. Scott Moncrieff, C. B., C. I. E.

A Tale of the Rifle Butts.

Some time ago a squad of recruits were assembled at the range of the Rob-in Hood Rifles, preparatory to their introductory class-firing. They had received from the drill-sergeant (a native of the Emerald Isle) the order: With ball cartridge—load! but just as the first man brought his rifle to the "present," the danger-signal was hoisted, and the marker issued from his mantlelet, with pail and brush, to re-whiten the target.

"Danger! Cease firing," cried the sergeant, at the same time falling to the rear to light his pipe. Just then, bang! went one of the rifles; the frightened marker dropped pail and brush, fell flat in front of the target.

"Whirroo!" roared the sergeant, leaning round and flinging his pipe away, then—saying the prostrate marker—"Och murder! The man's kilt! kilt entirely. Are you alive, marker?"

"Yes," howled the marker, as he cautiously raised his head, "but that fool's no business to be."

"Who fired that shot?" demanded the sergeant.

"I did," answered the man on the left; but you needn't make a fuss, sergeant. It was only a blank cartridge, just to steady my nerves!"

The sergeant tried to swear, but failed.

A Carefully Prepared Pill.—Much time and attention were expended in the experimenting with the ingredients that enter into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills before they were brought to the state in which they were first offered to the public. Whatever other pills may be, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of much expert study, and all persons suffering from dyspepsia or disordered liver and kidneys may confidently accept them as being what they are represented to be.

GILLETT'S GOODS ARE THE BEST!



MAGIC BAKING POWDER
GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE
GILLETT'S CREAM TARTAR.

When your dealer, in filling your order for any of above goods, reaches for a substitute, **STOP HIM.** That is the time to do it. It is too late when you get home, and the package opened, partially used and found wanting, as is generally the case with substitutes.

There are many reasons why you should ask for the above well advertised articles, but absolutely none why you should let a substituting dealer palm off something which he claims to be "just as good," or "better" or "the same thing" as the article you ask for.

The buying public recognize the superior quality of well advertised and standard articles like Gillett's goods. The substitutor realizes this fact and tries to sell inferior goods on the advertiser's reputation.

STOP HIM!

E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

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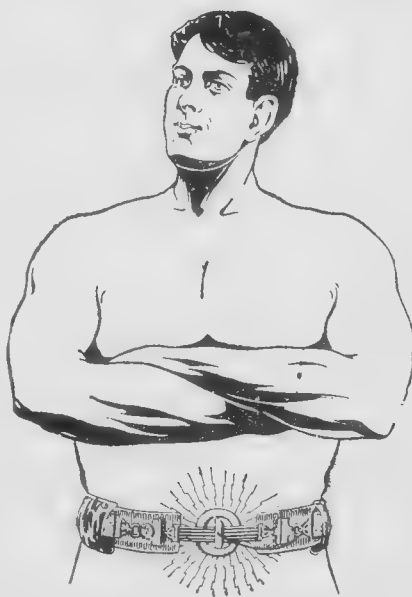
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PROTECT YOURSELF BY REFUSING SUBSTITUTES.

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The Dr. Sanden Electric Belt gives New Strength and Vigor to Men and I Ask no Pay Until Cured



The highest mental and moral development, the greatest possible success in life, either financially or otherwise, can best be attained when the organs of the body are in a normal state of health—when the ambitions and efforts are backed by rugged, manly vigor.

The man who is weak, who lacks nerve force and energy, is certainly handicapped to a greater or less degree in every undertaking where a clear brain and an abundant reserve fund of nervous energy and vitality are essential—and these qualities are required at the present day more than ever before.

I have devoted my entire life to the minute study of the causes and effects of nervous debility, and those weaknesses of men which sap the vital energy. In nearly every case the trouble can be traced to some tax on the nervous system in former years, such as overwork, hard study, dissipation, indiscretions, etc., for all these things lower the vital forces and rob the constitution, and what is still more unfortunate, they generally do so at that period of life when youth is merging into manhood, when Nature should be most assisted in her work of perfect development.

DON'T USE DRUGS

It is in correcting the consequences of these unfortunate mistakes that the properly applied current of Galvanic Electricity gives the best obtainable results, because science tells us that electricity and nerve force are one and the same thing. I apply it through the famous Dr. Sanden Electric Belt, with Suspensory Attachment. It is worn about the body at night only, and gives new life and energy to every weakened organ, curing while you sleep.

My plan of selling my appliances should meet with the approval of every fair-minded man. It is not necessary to pay in advance, or even to pay a deposit. You can make arrangements to get a Belt suited to the requirements of your case, on trial, not to be paid for until you are cured, and I only charge the regular list price—in some cases only \$5.00. If you are not satisfied with the results, you can send the Belt back to me, and that ends the transaction. Isn't that a fair offer?

If you are weak and nervous; if you lack confidence and ambition; if you are easily discouraged and depressed, if you are not the man you ought to be, you need Electricity. Your nerves are craving for it just as the growing fields crave sunshine and warmth. In the great and sublime effort nature is making to restore your strength, she needs some aid. Will you assist her? You can if you will.

This book, profusely illustrated, contains valuable advice for men, and outlines the proper course to pursue for the greatest possible development of the physical and mental powers. Write or call for it to-day. It is sent free, sealed, by mail.

MY BOOK IS GIVEN FREE TO ALL WHO CALL OR WRITE.

DR. W. A. SANDEN, 140 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

Dineen Building, Entrance 6 Temperance Street.

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DON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES

UNTIL YOU INVESTIGATE "THE MASTER WORKMAN," a two-cylinder gasoline, kerosene or alcohol engine, superior to any one-cylinder engine; revolutionizing power. Its weight and bulk are half that of single cylinder engines, with greater durability. Costs Less to Buy—Less to Run. Quickly, easily started. Vibration practically overcome. Cheaply mounted on any wagon. It is a combination portable, stationary or tractor engine. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. THE TEMPLE PUMP CO., Mfrs., Meagher and 15th Sts., Chicago. THIS IS OUR FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

WILD LANDS IN THE CARROT RIVER AND BATTLEFORD DISTRICTS, FOR SALE ON THE CROP PAYMENT SYSTEM



BATTLEFORD

19,520 acres along main line of the Canadian Northern Railway, East and West of Battleford, all choice selected prairie lands.

CARROT RIVER VALLEY

6,000 acres located from 1½ to 12 miles from the thriving town of Tisdale, on the Prince Albert line of the Canadian Northern Railway. Some sections are nearly clean open prairie, while others are well timbered. An abundance of good water, fuel and building material convenient. To actual farmers we will make terms to suit on all the above lands. Low interest.

IMPROVED FARMS

Some very choice well located quarters, half or whole sections close to good thriving towns in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan. Prices reasonable, terms easy.

Write us regarding purchase of land upon any reasonable terms.

Western Canadian Land Co.

DEPT. "H."

258½ PORTAGE AVE., WINNIPEG.

ENTERTAINING MISCELLANY

VARIOUS SUBJECTS CLEVERLY TREATED

The False Oracle.

She picked a little daisy flower
With fringe of snow and heart of gold;
All pure without, and warm within—
And stood to have her fortune told.

"He loves me," low she musing said,
And plucked the border leaf by leaf;
"A little—too much—not at all—
With truest heart—beyond belief."

"A little—too much—not at all—
So rang the changes o'er and o'er;
The tiny leaflets fluttered down
And strewed the meadow's grassy floor.

"A little—too much—not at all—
With truest heart"—oh, magic brief!
Ah, foolish task, to measure out
Love's value on a daisy leaf!

For as she pulled the latest left
With "not at all," I heard her say
"Ah, much you know, you silly flower,
He'll love me till his dying day."

—Madeline S. Bridges.

Facts and Figures.

It is estimated that Great Britain spends \$150,000 a day on theatres.

About 750,000 barrels of American apples are exported annually to England.

Britain owns 7,900 of 14,100 large steamers belonging to the 12 leading nations of the world.

The blood thrown out by the heart travels 7 miles an hour, or 4,292,000 miles in a lifetime of 70 years.

About 18 cents a square yard is spent a year to keep the streets of Paris clean. Berlin spends 4 cents for this.

The origin of the Great Banks of Newfoundland is said to have been in the boulders carried down by icebergs. The bank is 600 miles long and 120 broad.

The sperm whale can remain below the surface for about 20 minutes at a time. Then it comes to the surface and breathes 50 or 60 times, taking about ten minutes to do so.

Wages are low in France and living expenses high. Common laborers receive from 40 to 50 cents a day, and dressmakers and milliners 40 cents. High-grade mechanics get from \$1 to \$1.20 a day.

Contrary to general belief, the Sahara is not a barren and worthless waste. Some time ago there were 9,000,000 sheep in the Algerian Sahara alone, besides 2,000,000 goats and 260,000 camels. On the oases there are 1,500,000 date palms.

The manufacture of tobacco in this country is largely for domestic use. There was produced in the United States in 1905, \$198,186,372 worth of cigars, of which only \$39,653 were exported. About an eighth of the cigarettes produced are shipped out of the country.

According to the rate of growth, the average time taken for each finger-nail to grow its full length is about four and a half months, and at this rate a man 70 years old would have renewed his nails 186 times. Taking the length of each nail as half an inch, he would have grown 7 feet 9 inches of nail on each finger, and on all his fingers and thumbs an aggregate length of 77½ feet.

Sicily boasts the largest tree in the world. It is known as "The Chestnut Tree of a Hundred Horses," and is situated at the foot of Mount Etna. It has five enormous branches, each as large as an ordinary tree, issuing from a trunk which is 212 feet in circumference. A large hollow in the trunk is capacious enough to contain a flock of sheep. Its name originated in the story that Queen Joan of Aragon with her nobility and their retinues once took refuge from a violent storm under its spreading branches.

The United States Weather Bureau says an average of 800 people are killed by lightning in the United States each year. This is about one person in each 10,000 of population. The region of greatest danger from lightning strokes does not coincide with the zone of greatest thunderstorm frequency, but includes a lesser or greater part of many States east of the Mississippi River, where there are five deaths to each 10,000 square miles. Three to five deaths in 10,000 is the rule in the zone, including St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis, St. Paul, Des Moines, Atlanta and Norfolk.

England has surrendered 524 square miles of her territory to the waves within the last thousand years. More

recently the advance of the waters has been much more rapid, averaging for the last 40 years 1,523 acres a year. The ravages of the sea in 1903 were almost unprecedented. Many historical towns, such as Ravensburgh, where Henry IV. landed in 1339, have been submerged. Off the Yorkshire coast there are 12 submerged towns and villages. Between Flamborough Head and Kilmsea an area equal to that of London has been devoured since the Roman invasion.

Germany has been doing some figuring on the annual profit to Europe from the American tourist invasion. It is assumed that 300,000 persons make a flying trip across the Atlantic each year, and their expenditures, exclusive of steamship tickets, are averaged at \$700 a head, or a total of \$210,000,000. The sum is mostly divided among the railroads, hotels and boarding houses, tailors and dressmakers and art dealers. It is estimated that 30,000 American women buy more or less clothing in Paris every year, and that they leave \$8,000,000 as a minimum with the dressmakers and \$1,500,000 with the milliners.

Mars possesses about one-half the earth's diameter, and one-seventh its volume. It is some 140,000,000 miles from the sun and consequently at a mean distance of nearly 50,000,000 miles from us. It receives less than one-half the sunlight and heat the square foot that we do; has an atmosphere less dense than ours, and possesses water and ice. The planet exhibits two ice caps at its poles and orange and greenish tints between these poles. Those peculiar lines of markings—the "canals"—concerning which there has arisen much discussion, form a sort of faint, inextinguishable network over the surface of ruddy Mars.

It is thought that the old Caylloma silver mines in Peru are probably situated at a greater elevation than any other considerable mines in the world. Their altitude varies between 14,000 and 17,000 feet. They were worked by the Spanish in the sixteenth century, and before that, it is believed, by the Incas. An English company is now preparing a hydro-electric plant for them. This plant will be situated at an altitude of between 15,000 and 16,000 feet. It will derive its power from a waterfall on the Santiago River, and in a dry season from Lake Huallacho, one of the sources of the Amazon. The power will be transmitted by cable about 3 miles.

Great Britain's growing dependence upon foreign nations for food is strikingly illustrated by the statistics issued by the Board of Agriculture. Twenty years ago the foreign food bill for a year reached a total approximately of \$500,000,000. In 1906 it amounted to \$1,000,000,000, an increase far greater than is accountable by the growth of population. Detailed tables compared the imports of food per head in 1886 and 1906. The most notable is wheat, the figures for which stand at 146 pounds and 239 pounds, respectively. Butter and its substitutes stand at 7½ and 13½ pounds, respectively. Sugar, 69 and 86 pounds, respectively, and, above all, meat at 20½ and 47½ pounds.

Items of Interest.

Sheep in time of famine eat the wool from one another's backs.

There are no prisons or police in Iceland—the people are so honest.

The dome of the Palace of Justice in Brussels is made of papier mache and weighs sixteen tons.

The town of Orson, Sweden, is without taxes. The necessary revenues are derived from a forest reservation.

A most peculiar problem, and one which has much puzzled scientists to account for, is the fact that no giddiness is felt in balloon ascents.

An elephant works from the age of twelve to the age of eighty. He can haul fifteen tons, lift half a ton, and carry three tons on his back without any trouble.

People who live in vast and barren lands have the best eyesight. Eskimos will detect a white fox on the snow at a great distance, while Arabs can pick out objects on the desert that are invisible to others.

Amputating a horse's leg at the fetlock joint, Prof. Udrisk, of the veterinary school at Bucharest, has replaced the lost portion with a leather artificial leg that enables the animal to walk about and take exercise.

The largest quill toothpick factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of twenty million quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.

'Way Back in '51

people first began to use Eddy's Matches,—and the "SULPHUR" was the brand then made.

To-day

half a century and seven years later, people still are using Eddy's and more than ever.

Eddy's "Telegraph"

are the surest and most speedy SULPHUR Matches manufactured. They are now put up in neat and attractive slide boxes, holding about 500 matches. Three boxes to a Package.

Always, Everywhere in Canada, Ask for Eddy's Matches

STUBBORN DYSPEPSIA REMOVED BY

Rev. Arthur Goulding, B. D.

Chaplain, The Penitentiary, Stony Mountain, Manitoba, writes:—"It affords me very great pleasure in testifying to the merits of your invaluable medicine—K. D. C., which, if taken together with the pills is warranted to remove the most stubborn case of dyspepsia. I cannot say that I arrived at that stage when the disease had become chronic—but I have suffered intensely nevertheless. I had been under medical treatment for some time, with but little relief—when my attention was directed to your cure I tried it, and it has most effectually cured me.



In describing the Chinese cavalry, a correspondent asserts that horses in finer condition do not exist in any army in the world. He says that the Chinese is a born horseman, who has nothing to learn from Europe or America in the handling of horses, though he is ignorant of veterinary science.

The cinders from the waste burned in English municipal destroying plants are made into building material by crushing, mixing with cement and moulding into great wall slabs. These have door and window openings and even an interior iron framework for holding them in place, and some weigh as much as eleven tons. The frames are bolted together, the joints being closed with cement.

In France a wife's earnings belong to her husband. If a woman earns a dollar by washing and ironing, or hundreds of dollars by a great painting or a popular novel, every cent of it belongs to her husband. If she should happen to want to get possession of the money and put it in a bank, she could not draw it out without his written consent. It belongs to him to do with as he wills.

Natural soap baths are not an unmixed blessing. The curious soap spring that forms a wonder of a village in Timor, East Indian Islands, consists of a small elevated mud cone, from which bubbles up water heavily charged with alkali and radium, the discharge giving the appearance of a miniature volcano. A disadvantage of such a washing place is that vegetation is ruined for miles around.

In the time of Catherine de Medici and her famous daughter, Marguerite de Valois, the face was covered at night with a fine linen cloth dipped in milk, into which slices of lemon and orange, with sugar and alum, had been laid, or into a distillation of snails and lemons; but the beauties of the court of Charles II. of England went further and applied crude quicksilver to their skin so that a new one might come in its place.

Gulls are especially fond of long clams, and many gulls spend their feeding time on the sand flats at low tide getting the clams. The gull takes the clam in its bill, then flies high up in the air, over a rock, and drops the clam so that the shell will smash on the rock. The gull then descends and enjoys the dainty. In winter a gull will drop a clam on an icy place, if convenient, instead of a rock. The gull seems wiser than his name implies.

Penny-in-the-slot postoffices are the latest thing in London. The busy man who wants stamps or a packet of postcards has only to drop his money in the slot indicated, press the button and his wants are supplied. Two automatic machines for supplying penny stamps and six-penny packets of postcards have been placed in the portico of the General Postoffice. The mechanism is controlled by the weight of the coin, and is so delicate that it rejects all spurious money.

Nearly all bats have the faculty of hibernating. Their hibernation, however, is not perfect—that is to say, that when the warm days occur in the middle of winter they wake up, together with the insects which are their food. Still, theirs is a true hibernation trance, differing from sleep, with very low rate of pulse, heart action and respiration. Probably they would endure immersion in water for an hour or two without drowning, as other hibernators have been found to do.

A Pennsylvania man has devised a machine to date hen's eggs, so that the purchaser may ascertain their age at a glance. His scheme is to provide a nest to which is attached a rubber chute, which conveys the egg to the dating appliance. The chute is arranged with rubber stops to lessen the speed of the egg as it rolls merrily on its way. The dating attachment is operated by clockwork, and one winding will keep it running a year. As the eggs reach the dater it is caught in a clutch and held in place while the stamp is applied. The egg then runs into basket.

There are no onions in Bermuda for the visitor; they are all exported. No tobacco is grown in Egypt; the Khedive has forbidden its cultivation. There are no olive trees on the Mount of Olives; the Turks and tourists have destroyed them. The French do not eat frogs; the Parisian restaurant may be searched for days without finding a single frog. Irish whiskey is drunk in Scotland and Scotch whiskey in Dublin. The Holland cheese is seldom seen at The Hague, and Neufchatel cheese is made in New York. The chief justice of the Supreme Court of Egypt is a citizen of the State of Florida, and the head of the anti-Armenian party in the Turkish Empire is an American.

Where the World's Knowledge of the Deaf is Housed.

On a quiet street in Washington's once fashionable neighbor, Georgetown, there is a building whose peculiar appearance arouses the curiosity of all strangers who see it. It is something like a library, something like a mausoleum, and something like a small Chris-

tian Science church, with a roof garden on top.

It is none of these. If you know what it is, even after you are told its name, you may step right along to the head of the class. Persons who know about the Volta Bureau are not plentiful enough to get in your way.

The story of the Volta Bureau is interesting. The beginning of it lies back in Italy more than 150 years ago, when Alessandro Volta, who was to make a study of electricity, was born. Later Napoleon had a great opinion of the Italian scientist and established the Volta prize.

This prize, a great reward for inventions or discoveries, is not conferred at regular intervals. In fact, it has been given only three or four times. In 1880 it was voted to Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in recognition of his service to the world in producing the telephone.

The prize amounted to about £2,000. The original £20,000, through investments, became £20,000.

The curse of the impure heart is that it can only see the things of the night.

You cannot expect meaty sermons on a dry-bread salary.

Hawaiian Myths.

The Hawaiian Islanders have developed some beautiful nature myths. Certain phenomena have been observed, and the imagination has fitted a story to the interesting object which has attracted attention. The rainbow maiden of Manoa, a valley lying back of Honolulu, is the story of a princess whose continual death and resurrection were invented to harmonize with the continual formation of a series of exquisite rainbows which are born on the mountain sides in the upper end of the valley and die when the mist clouds the plains into which the valley opens.

The fish of the Hawaiian Islands vie with swarms of butterflies in their multitude of combined colors. How were the fish painted. A battle between two chiefs was either invented or taken as a basis. They fought on the mountain sides. Finally one was driven into the sea and compelled to make the deep water his continual abiding place. He found a unique and pleasant occupation in calling the various kinds of fish to his submarine home and there painting them in varied hues according to the dictates of his fancy. Thus we have a pure nature myth developing from the love of the beautiful, which was one of the highest emotions dwelling in the heart of the Hawaiian of the long ago.

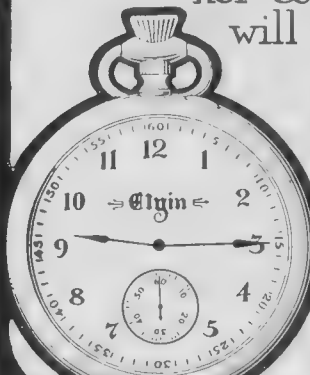
Another side of Hawaiian folklore is just as worthy of comparison with the European standard tales of Jack the Giant Killer and the other wonder workers who dwell in the mist land. Civilized nations would enjoy reading also the marvelous record of Maui, the skillful demigod of Hawaiian legends. He went fishing with a magic hook and pulled up groups of islands from the depths of the ocean. The story is told in a way as matter of fact as if it were a fishing excursion only a little out of the ordinary course. Maui also made snares, captured the sun, and compelled it to journey regularly and slowly across the heavens. Thus the day was regulated to meet the wants of mankind. He lifted the heavens after it had rested so long upon all the plants that their leaves were flat. There was a ledge of rock in one of the rivers. Maui tore up a tree and pushed it through, making an easy passage for both water and man. He invented many helpful articles for the use of man, and meanwhile frequently filled the days of his friends with trouble because of the mischievous pranks he played upon them.

Fairies and gnomes dwell in the woodland, coming forth at night to build temples or massive walls, or fashion canoes, or whisper warning. The birds and the fishes were capable and intelligent watchers over the households which had adopted them as protecting deities. Birds of brilliant plumage and sweet song were always faithful guardians of the chiefs of long ago, able to converse with those over whom they kept watch. Sharks and other mighty fish of the deep waters were reliable messengers for those who gave them sacrifice—sometimes even carrying them from island to island and saving them from many dangers.

Sometimes the gruesome and horrible creeps into Hawaiian folklore. A poison tree figures in the legends and finally becomes one of the most feared of all the gods of Hawaii. A cannibal dog, cannibal ghosts, and even a cannibal chief, are prominent among the noted characters of the past. Praying to death with the aid of departed spirits is believed in even to the present time.

A Successful Medicine.—Everyone wishes to be successful in any undertaking in which he may engage. It is therefore extremely gratifying to the proprietors of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills to know that their efforts to compound a medicine which would prove a blessing to mankind have been successful beyond their expectations. The endorsement of these Pills by the public is a guarantee that a pill has been produced which will fulfil everything claimed for it.

From Pole to Equator—
Neither heat nor cold—
nor constant wear
will swerve the



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WATCH
from its course
of perfect time

Every Elgin Watch is fully guaranteed. All jewelers have Elgin Watches. An interesting, illustrated booklet about watches, sent free on request to
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GROWN FOR
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta



planting. In varieties tested and recommended by Experimental Stations at Brandon and Indian Head.

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to start now on fall sales.
Liberal commissions, Pay weekly.

The Fonthill Nurseries
Oldest and Largest in Canada.
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STONE & WELLINGTON TORONTO, ONT.



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Take a shingle from a roof which has received a coat of *Stephens* Shingle Stain. Break it in two. What do you see?

Why, that the biggest part of the stain is below the surface.

Stephens Shingle Stain is not just a beautifier of the outside of the shingle. It has the happy faculty of carrying below the surface a large amount of Linseed Oil and Creosote. And Creosote, you know, is the greatest known preservative of wood.

Stephens Shingle Stain has been called the Great Preservative—and it richly deserves that title.

Progressive hardware dealers sell it.
Write for interesting **Free Booklet No. 14** and color cards.

G. F. Stephens & Co., Limited, Winnipeg, Canada.

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Shingle Stain

Eyesight Restored

Eyeglasses May Be Abandoned

A Wonderful Discovery That Corrects Afflictions of the Eye Without Cutting or Drugging.

There is no need of cutting, drugging or probing the eye for the relief of most forms of disease, as a new method—the Actina treatment—has been discovered which eliminates the necessity of former torturous methods. There is no risk or necessity of experiment as many people report having been cured of failing eyesight, cataracts, granulated lids and other afflictions of the eye after being pronounced incurable, through this grand discovery.



Amanda G. Dunpley, Nastuwaak Village, N.B., Canada, writes: "Actina has done more for my eyes than I expected. Since using Actina I do not wear glasses."

Mr. Jules Gagne, Jack Fish Lake, Sask., Canada, writes: "I am well satisfied with Actina. I was not able to read without spectacles before—but now I can read and write with ease."

Louis Meyer, 93 Herman St., Rochester, N. Y., writes: "Actina" has effected a wonderful cure in my wife's case, curing her of a severe eye trouble, and I would not be without it."

Hundreds of other testimonials will be sent on application. "Actina" is purely a home treatment and is self-administered. It will be sent on trial, post paid. If you will send your name and address to the Actina Application Co., Dept. 84 B, 811, Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo., you will receive, absolutely free, a valuable book—Prof. Wilson's Treatise on Disease.

DYSPEPSIA

AND

STOMACH DISORDERS

MAY BE QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY CURED BY

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

Mr. P. A. Labelle, Maniwaki, Que., writes us as follows: "I desire to thank you for your wonderful cure, Burdock Blood Bitters."

Three years ago I had a very severe attack of Dyspepsia. I tried five of the best doctors I could find but they could do me no good.

I was advised by a friend to try Burdock Blood Bitters and to my great surprise, after taking two bottles, I was so perfectly cured that I have not had a sign of Dyspepsia since. I cannot praise it too highly to all sufferers. In my experience it is the best I ever used. Nothing for me like B.B.B.

Don't accept a substitute for Burdock Blood Bitters. There is nothing "just as good."



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260 Portage Ave. Phone 7098.

TEMPERANCE TALK.

Friendship.

Though Love and all her forces joined
To build a temple to her frame,
A golden temple, onyx-groined,
Yet would thy embellished name,
O, Friendship, work a spell more sweet!
Evoke a worship more complete!

Thou art Love's elder sister, less
Enchanting for the hour, but far
More constant in their tenderness.
No circumstance can change or mar
Thy countenance serene, nor show
A paling of its tender glow.

Thou askest neither song nor prayer;
Thou art not jealous of the knee;
Thy subjects are as free as air
To worship all, or all let be.
Like the sun, unquestioning,
Thou givest without reckoning.

The curtains of that force which lies
Betwixt the worlds we're chasing
through.

At touch of thy fair fingers, rise,
And Fa and Near at once I view.
Then, wheresoe'er my comrades be,
I see them turning here to me.

With smiling eyes, a goodly host,
They hasten over sea and land,
And if but one poor crust I boast
There is a goodly feast at hand.
A moment gone so bleak and bare
This room hath riches everywhere.

What king upon an instant's thought
Could summon such a company?
What company his summons brought
Could be so gay and glad and free?
And what are meat and bread and wine
To such a company as mine?

Fairest of all that white-robed host
Who out of Silence visit me,
And of all passions mortals boast
Most grateful that be-towed by thee.
Thy sunbeam fetters never fret,
And in thy wine is no regret.

Sobriety a Business Requirement.

Viewed from the standpoint of actual conditions, the temperance question has made giant strides during the past few years.

There may not be so many temperance lectures; but there are more temperance editorials. There isn't so much persuasion, but there is more coercion. The temperance worker who gets much of a following in these days must have plans that are practical.

Fine theories and gruesome recitals accomplish nothing. Every one understands that whiskey is responsible for a large part of the crime. They can punish the crime, but the important thing is to stop the drinking of whiskey and so prevent crime.

But not all drunkards are criminals. By far the greater number of men who drink to excess ruin their own lives and destroy the happiness and the prospects of their families without committing any act for which the law would hold them responsible. What is needed is some way to stop the drinking and so prevent such consequences.

The method which has proved most effective thus far is nothing less than a system of compulsory sobriety. It was not brought about by legislative enactments or prohibitory measures. It was accomplished by level-headed business men—men who are accustomed to dealing with all questions from a practical basis.

Possibly there wasn't a temperance worker among them. Perhaps they were not even total abstainers. It made no difference. They wanted employees who were. There was small gain from drunken workmen. They were always making blunders that took the profit out of their labor, celebrating pay-day with a drinking bout that carried into the next week, and rounding up the year with a jubilation that was a blow to holiday necessities as well as to its festivities.

Such things were exasperating. In a time when competition was close they meant lack of profit. And outside of moral considerations the question of

profit is always enough to lead to decisive action.

Whilst earnest workers in the temperance cause were making futile attempts to prohibit the sale of liquor some of the rulers of the industrial world took measures to stop the drinking of liquor.

Railroads were among the first to adapt a total abstinence standard for their employees. They realized that the slightest degree of intoxication impaired the vision, affected the power to distinguish colors, and interfered with the sense of accuracy. One drunken employee might send hundreds of trusting passengers to their death and involve a company in endless damage suits, in addition to the property destroyed by the disaster.

One drunken employee was not worth such a tremendous sacrifice, and railroads formulated rules prohibiting the use of intoxicants among their employees.

When this was done the traveling public breathed easier. There was a sense of security that had not existed before. It was compulsory sobriety. But it was a step in the right direction.

Large corporations adopted the same methods. The country was full of unemployed men—many of them good men, waiting for an opportunity to prove their mettle. Why struggle with those who were unreliable when better ones wanted the places?

Gradually the smaller companies have fallen into line until it is difficult for the drinking man to find employment anywhere.

Compulsory sobriety is about the only kind of sobriety that appeals to some men. When it is a choice between sobriety and starvation it doesn't take them long to make up their minds.

Every day the limits of the drinking man are becoming more circumscribed. Nobody wants him. If by misrepresentation he secures a position he does not hold it long. A very few deviations will send him adrift.

When a man loses his place through intemperance in these days he doesn't get much sympathy. There is a sort of I-told-you-so expression in every face. Nobody pats him on the back and tells him what a great man he would be if only he didn't drink.

He does drink, and somehow that settles it for everybody. His friends lose confidence in him and his family are sorrowing and heartbroken. There is only one alternative. He must stop drinking. It is the era of compulsory sobriety.

Now is a man to stop drinking when every nerve calls for alcohol? In the old days, when the climax of temperance endeavor was signing the pledge, the man who needed help would doubtless have been urged to use his will power; but new requirements develop new possibilities. Science has solved the problem by declaring that inebriety causes a diseased condition that can be cured by appropriate remedies.

It was a revelation to inebriates and also to temperance workers. It explained why men of good impulses, who hated their bondage, found the cords forever tightening in spite of their most heroic struggles.

It did more—it took a certain element of reproach out of the word inebriety. Begun in an unguarded social way, and continued through ignorance of its dangers, it is galling to a man's pride that what has drifted into an overwhelming misfortune is looked upon as a disgrace.

A man may do many disgraceful things while in a state of intoxication, but inebriety per se is a diseased condition, and it is no more of a reproach to be cured of that disease than it would be to be cured of any other malady.

It closed the argument about will power, for it proved that the continued use of intoxicants paralyzes the will power.

In these days of scientific discovery it is as unnecessary to endure physical suffering while breaking up an addiction as it would be to undergo a surgical operation without an anæsthetic.

When that stage is reached it is a restoration rather than a reformation that is needed.

FRANTIC WOMEN



Organic disturbances of the feminine system act like a firebrand on the nerves of women, often driving them fairly frantic.

A nervous, irritable woman is a source of misery not only to herself, but to all those who come under her influence. That such conditions can be entirely overcome by taking

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mme. Emma Chatel, Valleyfield, Belleriver, Quebec, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I want to tell you that without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I would not be alive. For months I suffered with painful and irregular periods and inflammation of the feminine organs. Doctors could do nothing for me, and said I must submit to an operation because I had a tumor."

"One of my cousins advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had cured her."

"I did so and now I have no pain and am entirely cured. Your remedy is deserving of great praise."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



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—quick washing.
That's the kind of washing you do with the

"New Century" Washing Machine

Ball-bearing means easy running. Powerful Spiral Springs that reverse the motion, make quick work and little effort.

New Wringer Attachment allows water to drain right into the tub.

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of Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba, in 3 different sizes. Prices and descriptions on application. Address, Map Dept., The Stovel Co., Winnipeg.

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of Manitoba size 22 x 20; Saskatchewan 16 x 32; Alberta 16 x 32; printed in 5 colors; by mail 25 cents each. Address Map Dept., The Stovel Co. Winnipeg.

How Is Your Cold?

Every place you go you hear the same question asked.

Do you know that there is nothing so dangerous as a neglected cold?

Do you know that a neglected cold will turn into Chronic Bronchitis, Pneumonia, disgusting Catarrh and the most deadly of all, the "White Plague," Consumption.

Many a life history would read different if, on the first appearance of a cough, it had been remedied with

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

This wonderful cough and cold medicine contains all those very pine principles which make the pine woods so valuable in the treatment of lung affections.

Combined with this are Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks.

For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. You will find a sure cure in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Mrs. C. N. Loomer, Berwick, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for coughs and colds, and have always found it to give instant relief. I also recommended it to one of my neighbors and she was more than pleased with the results."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup 25 cts. per bottle at all dealers. Put up in yellow wrapper, and three pine trees the trade mark. Refuse substitutes. There is only one Norway Pine Syrup and that one is Dr. Wood's.



AGENTS

YOU can't beat the Nursery Stock proposition when you've a good firm behind you.

Pelham Nursery Co.'s reputation does half the selling. Every piece of stock offered is guaranteed hardy and the varieties for Western Canada are all recommended by the Brandon and Indian Head Experimental Farms. All kinds of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs—Fruit Trees—Small Fruits—Forest Seedlings and Seed Potatoes.

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Reliable Agents wanted NOW in all parts of the West—whole or part time—pay weekly—Outfit (including handsomely lithographed plate book) Free.

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Contains:—2 pairs effective Diningroom Curtains, 3½ yds. long, 60 ins. wide.

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WIT, HUMOR AND FUN

LIFE'S COMIC SIDE TREATED BY CLEVER PENS

Munchhausen on a Cracker Bar'l.

"I grabbed that bar," says Uncle Ike, Down to Binn's grocery store, "An' ez I held it, lookin' 'round I jocks! Thar stood two more!

"An' jest beyond 'em, schroochin' low, Ez them 'ar critters do, Jest 'fore they spring to chaw you up, I seen a panther, too.

"Ez I was gazin' at that beast, An' wond'rin' at his size, Off to his left I see three great Big wolves, wita glarin' eyes!

"Wull, shucks!" says I. 'I've got on hand A job o' quite some heft!' But I pitched in an' rasselled all Them critters, right an' left.

"I grabbed an' yanked an' scuffled 'em Around an' down an' up, An' lugged each glarin' varmint off Dead as a pizened pup!"

Then Deacon Pennington, he riz, An', vexed ez vexed could be, He shuck his fist at Uncle Ike, An' hollerin' out says he:

"Ike Stratton, ef whar liars has Their portion all is true, That burnin' brimstun lake won't be Half hot enough fer you!"

The Deacon's fist it quivered nigh The tip of Isaac's nose, But Uncle Ike jest mildly says, "I never did suppose,

"Till I helped move that museyum, An' 'ar tugged an' puffed, That varmints seth ez them could be So true to Natur' stuffed!"

Splinters.

Sporting Editor.—"Our best football reporter is ill and can't report the biggest match of the season." Managing Editor.—"Never mind; we'll send the war correspondent."

"If you marry Grace," exclaimed an irate father to his son, "I'll cut you off without a penny, and you won't have so much as a piece of pork to boil in the pot."

"Well," said the young man, "Grace before meat," and he immediately went in search of a minister.

Miffkins—"It is said that aggressive, impulsive people usually have black eyes." Biffkins—"That's right. If they haven't got them at first they get them later."

"Fifth grade next year, Johnny?" "Yes, sir." "Ah, you'll be in fractions or decimals then, no doubt?" "No, sir; I'll be in beadwork and perforated squares."

"This flower is strictly up-to-date," said the florist. "What do you mean by that?" asked the prospective customer. "Why," he explained, "it was obtained by grafting."

He—"If you refuse me I shall go out and hang myself to the lamp post in front of your house." She—"Now, George, you know father said he wouldn't have you hanging around here."

Mrs. Hens—"Jest look here, John! I've found a ten-cent piece in this chicken's craw." Mr. Hens—"Wa-al, thet makes one authentic case, an' the fust I ever knowed, whar there wuz money in chickens."

The Professor—"You can't expect society people to take much interest in natural history." Miss Society—"I don't know. We take an enormous interest in the butterflies of fashion and the big bugs of financial life."

The Parson—"I intend to pray that you may forgive Casey for throwing that brick at you." The Patient—"Meb-be yer riv'rence 'ud be saving toime if y'd just wait till Oi git well, and then pray for Casey."

Traveler (to valet)—"That's a rather large statue, Pat." Pat—"Yes, sor. They tell me the hand is eleven inches wide." Traveler—"I wonder why they didn't make it twelve inches?" Pat—"Because they didn't want to make it a foot."

"Hurrah!" exclaimed the inventor of pre-digested hay, "a man has lived four days in a mine on nothing but oil and wood." "Well," what's that to shout

about?" "Plenty. You're stupid. It gives me a new idea for a breakfast food."

Belle—"This holly in my hair wants a little relief—It's too red."

Doctor—"I believe you have some sort of poison in your system!"

Patient—"Shouldn't wonder. What was that last stuff you gave me?"

"I wish I could be a laundress," said little Dorothy.

"You would have to work very, very hard, my child," observed her mother.

"But just think, mamma, of all the stockings I could hang up."

Auntie—"Well, why not put in a sprig or two of mistletoe, my dear?"

Belle—"Nonsense, auntie! Why, I should have all the young men kissing me."

Auntie—"Indeed, no, my dear. They'd do nothing of the kind. I've tried 'em!"

Photographer (taking family group)—"Now, then, Mr. Housefull, the expressions are all right but yours. Try and look happy—remember that Christmas is coming."

Mr. Housefull (despondently)—"Confound it, man, that's just what I am thinking about!"

"Don't you think," suggested a young man to his partner at a dance, "that we should move farther up the room out of the draught?"

"Oh, well, if you like, replied the girl snappishly.

It has only when they moved away that the youth noticed that they had been beneath a large bunch of mistletoe.

Mrs. Newrich—"Oh, dear, no! My husband don't have to be in business no more. He's just a gentleman now."

Mrs. Bluffer—"That must be a pleasant change for him."

Mr. Winks (solemnly)—"A noted physician says that deadly bacteria lurk in bank-notes, and many diseases, especially small-pox, are spread that way."

Mrs. Winks—"Mercy on us! Give me all you have. I've been vaccinated, you know."

The family were discussing the prospective wedding of the only daughter. "Of course," said the bride-to-be to her father, "you will give me away?"

"I'm afraid I have done it already, my dear," he replied. "I told George only this morning that you had a disposition just like your mother's."

"In China, dear friend," said the missionary, "human life is regarded as of but slight value. Indeed, if a wealthy Chinaman is condemned to death, he can easily hire another to die for him; and I believe many poor fellows get their living by thus acting as substitutes."

"That last speaker," said the first guest at the banquet, "was quite entertaining." "Yes," replied the other, "and he's a self-made man, too." "I can't say, though that I liked his delivery. It was rather slow." "Oh, naturally. He began life as a messenger boy."

"I wonder why people say, 'As smart as a steel trap?'" asked the very young man. "I never noticed anything so remarkably smart about a steel trap." "A steel trap, my boy," replied the sage from Sageville, "is smart because, unlike some people, it shuts up at the proper time."

"Your honor," said the lawyer, "I ask the dismissal of my client on the ground that the warrant fails to state that he hit Bill Jones with malicious intent." "This court," replied the country justice, "ain't a graduate of none of your technical schools. I don't care what he hit Bill with. The pint is, did he hit him? Proceed."

"My dear," said Mrs. Newlywed, her face flushed with the excitement of her afternoon in the kitchen, "I want you to be perfectly frank with me now. What would you suggest to improve these doughnuts today?" "Well," replied Mr. Newlywed, lifting one with a slight effort, "I think it might be better if you made the hole bigger."

A Medicine For the Miner's Pack.—Prospectors and others going into the mining regions where doctors are few and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and cure colds and sore throat, and as a lubricant will keep the muscles in good condition.

Biliousness

and its Remedy.

When your liver is out of order your whole system suffers. Your food ferments in your stomach and intestines, causing windy spasms, and the impurities that result enter your blood and are carried to every part of your system. The results are nausea, sickness, headache, blurred sight, pains between the shoulders, furred tongue, languor and general depression of spirits. Mother Seigel's Syrup overcomes all that, because it puts your liver right and keeps it right—and your stomach too. Mme. Auguste Ouellette, St. Jean Port Joli, L'Islet Co., P.Q., writing on Jan. 24, 1908, says:—"After meals I had severe pains in the stomach, and I was pale and thin from sleeplessness and headache. Mother Seigel's Syrup cured me when nothing else could."

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP.

Price 60 cents per bottle.

Sold everywhere.
A. J. WHITE & CO., LTD.,
MONTREAL.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

DUTIES.—(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year or three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. He may also do so by living with father or mother, on certain conditions. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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"Jaeger Comfort"—The perfect agreement with nature's conditions and nature's requirements gives the proper feel to the body.

"Jaeger Safety from Colds"—No risk from chills, no danger from sudden changes in temperature or from getting wet.

"Jaeger Money Saving"—The superior quality of the wool and the perfect manufacture makes Jaeger Underwear extremely durable.

Summer weight is light, of porous texture, soothing to the skin and fits perfectly.

Jaeger Wear is sold at fixed moderate prices in most cities in Canada. Ask your dealer—but look for the trademark.

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—keep the skin perfect
and effectually
prevent chapping.

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Best for Baby
Best for You

Simple, isn't it?
Why don't you try
it?

"Baby's Own" is an absolutely
pure soap.

Its fragrant creamy lather, which
is permeated with minute
globules of healing vegetable oils
is most beneficial to the skin.

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THE MEMORY OF A PLEASANT VACATION
is kept fresh for years on

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but be sure you ask for Wellington P.O.P.—
S.C.P. (Gaslight paper) plates and films—they
are the world's standard. If your dealer does
not stock write

WARD & CO., 13 St. John Street, Montreal, P. Q.



Hints for the Housewife.

Should a chimney catch fire, a wet blanket nailed before the grate will soon extinguish the flames

Before cooking fish, sprinkle lemon or vinegar over and let it stand for ten minutes. This improves both the appearance and flavor.

If a lamp-wick sticks and will not work easily, pull out a thread at each edge. This will often mend matters without any more trouble.

Combs should not be washed with water. This is apt to split the teeth. A stiff nail-brush is a good thing to keep for cleaning them.

When stewing fruit of any kind for the table, do not put the sugar to cook with the fruit, but add afterwards when cold, as it will then only require half the amount of sugar to sweeten it.

Cold Cream.—Melt in a water bath 4 ounces of spermaceti and one of unsalted lard. Add a little bergamot and rose-water, beat the whole to a thin cream, and put for use.

A good method to purify a drain is to dissolve 4 ounces of copperas in a gallon of water, and pour it down the drain. This treatment should be continued for two or three days.

Wear sufficient clothing. Remember that flannel underwear often saves a doctor's bill, and that warm stockings and weather-proof boots are cheaper luxuries than bottles of cough mixture.

Gilt picture-frames may be revived by beating up the whites of eggs with one ounce of soda, and then, after cleaning well with a dust cloth, rubbing them over with a soft brush dipped in the mixture.

The best means to prevent loss of hair, when it shows a tendency to fall out, is to cut it short and then shampoo the scalp two or three times a day with cold water, dipping the tips of the fingers in ice water, then rubbing the scalp till red.

Silk cannot be successfully ironed out without first sprinkling it with water, rolling it up tightly in a towel, and letting it rest for an hour. If the iron is at all too hot it will injure the silk, so it should first be tried on an old scrap of the material.

Cure for Chapped Hands.—A tablespoonful of lemon-juice, two ounces of glycerine, one tablespoonful of unsweetened gin, and a teaspoonful of eau-de-Cologne. Put these into a bottle, shake it well, and keep it corked. Apply a little to the hands after washing.

To Clean Knives Easily.—Get a large cork from any empty bottle, and moisten some powdered bath-brick with a little water. Dip the cork in the bath-brick and then rub it up and down the knife. Finally, rub with a little dry bath-brick, and the result will be a brilliant polish with hardly any trouble.

Instead of throwing away the skins and cores of apples a very good jelly may be made from them. Put them in a preserving-pan with a few cloves, and water sufficient to cover them. Simmer until quite soft, strain through a jelly bag, and to every pint of juice allow a pound of sugar. Boil until it stiffens. A few drops of cochineal will improve the color.

To apply lace insertion quickly and neatly it should be laid flat on the uncut material and stitched on both sides, the stuff being then slit up the middle and turned back close to the stitching. If necessary, it may be basted back, but, as a rule, pressing with a hot iron will be sufficient. Stitch again right over the first stitching, and then cut away the material close to the edge.

To make coffee quickly, put two heaped tablespoonfuls of freshly-ground coffee into a jug, and on it pour about a half a pint of perfectly boiling water. Stir all together, and stand on the stove with a cover on the jug for the coffee to settle. After a few minutes add about a tablespoonful of cold water. Stand a minute or two more, and pour off steadily into a clean jug.

Hot water quenches thirst in most instances better than cold. Taken regularly at the rate of one glassful half an hour before meals it promotes digestion, and in catarrhal conditions of the stomach is recommended by physicians. It has also been tried as a remedy for insomnia. Constipation is frequently the result of an inadequate supply of water. One of the reasons people thrive at hydros is that, besides any medicinal properties the springs may possess, they drink much more water than at home.

In fitting on glass globes do not screw them on to the fixture too tightly. If the globe has not room to expand it will break when the gas has thoroughly heated it. Many apparently unaccountable breakages are due to the globes being too tightly screwed on.

With regard to a choice of days, when a wedding is in prospect, perhaps the following old saying may help to a decision: Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth, Wednesday the best day of all; Thursday for losses, Friday for crosses, Saturday no luck at all.

To Clean Patent Leather and Prevent it from Cracking.—Take French harness paste used by saddlers. Apply it sparingly to the leather, and polish it lightly with a piece of black cloth. Patent leather thus treated rarely cracks.

To Exterminate Ants.—Grease a plate with lard and set it where the insects abound. They prefer lard to anything else, even sugar. Place a few sticks around the plate for the ants to climb up on. Powdered borax sprinkled around the cracks will exterminate ants and beetles.

When a veil has lost its stiffness and become gray from dust, it can be renovated by rolling it smoothly on a paste-board roll, such as is used for mailing a picture, and holding it over the steam of a tea-kettle for a few minutes. After that dry thoroughly.

To keep shirtwaists in place make a band of garter elastic the size of your waist, finishing the ends with a strong hook and eye. Place this band over the shirtwaist, like a belt, and the elastic will keep the waist in place.

Cooking with the furnace may be accomplished where the furnace has a wide ledge inside the door. Meats or puddings that require slow cooking may be put on the ledge in baking-dishes, and the furnace door be left slightly open.

Jam Covers.—Here is a very simple and economical way of covering jams and jellies: Cut plain white tissue paper a little larger than the size of jar. Put a little milk on to a large plate, and dip one side of the paper into this. Then put it on the jar carefully whilst the jam is warm. Many of my friends have tried this with success.

Bilious Headache.—For bilious headache take the juice of a lemon before breakfast, but you must not put any sugar in it. Always sleep with your window open; it is very bad for you to have it shut. You will never feel refreshed in the morning if you do. Take plenty of open-air exercise and live on a plain diet.

Chewing the Food.—Sixty or seventy chews to every bite of food is what we ought to give; instead of that, we scurry through our meals, we bite our food and hastily swallow it with the help of a mouthful of water or other fluid, and what is the result of this? First, there is indigestion, from the stomach receiving improperly chewed food; secondly, all the evils which follow indigestion—namely, muddy complexion, red nose, and lustreless eyes. Then the teeth suffer from lack of use. The teeth are meant for chewing the food, and if not used for the purpose for which Nature intended them will surely decay. Note how much one's looks depend upon chewing one's food.

The attention of every mother and nurse should be given to the state of children's feet, for much pain, lameness and distortion can be prevented if consideration is given in time to the child's boots and shoes. If the footwear is of the proper length and width all will go well, but this must be seen to constantly, as little feet grow rapidly. If children wear shoes, they should be easy across the toes, and of good form in the sole. If the ankles appear weak consult a doctor without delay. In a few months damage may be done to the foot which will never be got over.

For Cleaning Decanters and Toilet Bottles.—A hog's hair paint-brush, such as is used in oil painting, will be of great assistance in cleaning cut-glass toilet bottles, and a little borax in the hot water will also greatly facilitate matters. Potato peelings and soapuds are the best medium for cleaning the inside of the bottle when discolored or stained with toilet vinegar, the decanter being half filled with the peelings and water, and left for some time to soak. Shake well from time to time until the stains disappear, then rinse and wash in the ordinary way.

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera, summer complaint, sea sickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

Handsome Free Premiums

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Every line has a label or coupon which will be redeemed by us for any of our handsome premiums. By using all these lines you can soon save enough wrappers and labels to get our most handsome and valuable premiums. We show and describe a few of them here, but our catalogue shows the complete assortment and is free for the asking.

Insist on your dealer handling these goods and

**BEGIN SAVING YOUR WRAPPERS
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This Coupon is accepted by us as of equal value to Six wrappers when accompanied by other wrappers.



This attractive silver plate teaspoon free for both ends of a 2c. carton of Golden West Soap or Golden West Washing Powder. Enclose 2c. stamp and address, Dept. H. M. **STANDARD SOAP CO., LIMITED, Calgary.**

Highest Grade Oxford Pattern Table Silverware

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No. 125—Teaspoons. One half-dozen free for 125 wrappers or 25 wrappers and 60c. Single teaspoon free for 25 wrappers.

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No. 128—Table Spoon or Fork. One half-dozen free for 200 wrappers or for 50 wrappers and \$1.15. Single Table Spoon or Fork free for 50 wrappers.

No. 129—Table Knives. One half-dozen free for 200 wrappers, or for 50 wrappers and \$1.50. Single Table Knives free for 65 wrappers.

Add for delivery: Teaspoons, 2c. each; Dessert and Table Spoons, Knives or Forks, 3c. each.

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A large selection of popular works in handsome blue and white covers, well printed in large type on good paper, sewed in the back so each book will open flat.

Your choice of any of the following books free for 25 wrappers or 10 wrappers and 10 cents. Send three cents to cover postage. Give number as well as title when ordering.

Following are only a few of our books. Our catalogue gives the complete list and it's free. Write for it to-day.

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	H. Rider Haggard	
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No. 52—“Jerome”, stem-wind and stem-set. **Gen's Nickel-plated Watch**, for 175 wrappers or for 25 wrappers and 80 cents. Postage 4c.



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Golden West Laundry Soap.....	1 carton equal to 6 wrappers when exchanged for Premiums
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